VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Plea for Good Buildings in the Interest of Fire Protection.

THE WEATHER DURING FEBRUARY

Still Another Dispute as to the Nativity of St. Patrick.

INFORMATION FOR EAGER INQUIRERS

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Your timely editorial on the Wood street fire the other day, in which deserved reflection was cast on the flimsiness of much of our present building, has been strikingly Sustified by the occurrence since of the serious fires in Chicago, Syracuse, the terrible esylum one in Tennessee, the \$2,000,000 one in New York and the one in our own city night before last, which, distressing as it was, might have been a very holocaust.

This all in a few days. In your plea for "better building" you advocate very properly, among other means a larger use of iron joist, terra cotta fillings, etc., and this is very well, but this particular recommendation as a mitigation of fire loss cannot apply to, by far, the larger share of buildings. Limitation to this system would be so largely prohibitory that general progress would be impeded under present conditions. We must continue to use wood, but we must continue to use it better. Something (or a good deal) might be said about how even the iron-joist filled system has absolute safety, but it is not to the deficiencies of this class of buildings, which only corporations and capitalists can afford, but in the common everyday structures, such as ordinary people can own or pay rent for, that the createst and most general reform is This is to be simply in the direc tion of more extended use of "slow combustion" methods. Any feature of construction that resists fire and retards its more than geo-

metrical progression, is to be welcomed as a step in the right direction.

There is in universal use in all classes of structures a most perfect fire-resisting medrum in the shape of plastering—indeed, it is the only non-combustible element enter-ing into the makeup of the larger portion of the homes of America to-day. Common plaster, better still, good plaster, is not surpassed as a fire opposer, but its shortcoming in this regard is not due to any inherent quality, but simply to its method of applica-tion on the firmsy and, as we shall see, trencherous foundation of wood lathing. It certainly is the commonest thing to find cellings cracked and loose. Investigation would develop the fact that the keying of the laster was more or less broken, and the latter may, and does, come down on the slightest provocation.

Let us suppose a breath of fire strikes such a ceiling. The plaster strips instantly and there, just to hand, is what the heretofore incipient blaze is looking for, kindling properly placed. Taking quick hold, the flames rush along the joist to partitions, where wood-lathed vertical fines and fresh fuel of the same favorable nature, and thence, quickend by the direction, up to attic and roof spaces, where the destrucion is complete. All done so rapidly that inadequate warning only is had. Is not this the story over and over again? The story of the Montreal Asylum, of public institutions, school buildings innumerable? To the fatal and facile exposure through stripping of the plaster, must be credited a large chare of disaster. In itself, to have such tinder-like combustible as wood lathing as part of a building is bad, but to have at fail of its function at the critical time is extremely bad. In all fire-proof buildings wood lathing is completely tabooed. Where plastering must be carried on other than olid masoury, if hollow brick are not used it is applied to metal lathing fastened on iron studding. Examples of such minor de in the latter way exist in the Westinghouse and new Government buildings in our city. Metallie lathing is made in a number of forms and as frequent in successfully filling the desideratum of carrying unflinchingly the admirable fire resistent named, there is no excuse for its not being more generally adopted.

If partitions and floors were made more of less invulnerable by any means, just to that degree would they serve as cut-offs and retard fire instead of adding immediately and at touch "fuel to the flame." As to the much shused elevator shaft there is absolutely no difficulty outside of passenger ones in providing automatic covers at each oor. It is only a question of some outlay. Onen staircases are to be considered nearly as bad as elevator openings in conveying fire from story to story. If these were in-closed in the old-fashioned way and pro-vided with the fire resisting doors Mr. Atkinson prescribes, at top and bottom, danger from this source would be reduced immensely. The objectionable total closing up of staircases could be mitigated by having such enclosure carried down only sufficiently far to give head room from each story, and to a platform there pro-wided and with such door as mentioned. This would leave the lower portion of each flight open. Of course such enclosure should be constructed on lines indicated for

Walls should be true "fire walls" wherever cossible. The splendid fire wall of the Hamilton building, at the Masonic Hall fire, certainly prevented a most disastrous

conflagration.

The "defective flue" is only to be mentioned with reprobation, and in all con-science ought not to exist. The use of the automatic sprinkler of such proven success in New England should be more general as a safety provision. These are a few of the directions not coatly of attainment, wherein we might build better in our everyday, commonplace structures, and thus diminish in rood easure the enormous annual fire loss of \$1,250,000, which is just so much of our national treasure and financial ability gone irretrievably. Architects and builders know how to do better, but between limitations imposed at first off and the inevitable r zeeing process, these worthy people have the ground taken from under them. Unfortunately there is nothing showy about "better building" in a slow combustion sense, and we go ahead, build up the old way, burn down and take our innocent neighbor may-be with us. But this latter raises an ethical question too broad for any discussion, even if space and the editor per-mitted in this plea for

BETTER BUILDING. PITTSBURG, March 19.

The Abandoned County Buildings.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Why cannot our County Commissioners fit up the above buildings on the corner of Diamond and Ross streets and on Diamond street next Old avenue, this city, for law offices? It is some years now since they have been vacated as temporary court houses, and as they are to be kept, according to rumors and statements, for future extension too small for its purposes, would it not be good economy to get a little revenue from them in the shape of law offices? would not cost much to convert them into law offices; very moderate rents could be charged, and thus readily collected from the greatly increasing membership of the Alle-cheny county, Pa., bar, which will soon number into the thousands before 1991 if the present rates of increase multiply.
PITTSBURG, March 17. CIVIS.

Does Not Agree With Carnegle.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I see an article in your paper of the 6th inst, in regard to an interview with Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and in which that gentleman speaks of the trouble at Atlegheny Bessemer Steel Works being caused by a demand for wages. I say emphatically that

the trouble was not in regard to wages, but organization. The workmen, thinking they had the same privilege as other work they had the same privilege as other workmen in this section, organized a lodge of
the A. A. of I. and S. W., and as soon as
the manager learned of the organization
being in existence he promptly discharged
the officers of the lodge, and at the same
time expressed his determination to discharge every member of the order who
worked in the mill. And for this reason,
and the expressed determination of the manager to annihilate the association is the ager to annihilate the association, is the cause of the trouble at Duquesne, and for which the workmen declare they had a perfeet right, according to the laws of civiliza tion. Our wages are only a little better mills, we will admit, but the men were will-ing to wait until the condition of the trade justified a demand for an advance. But the firm added insult to injury when they de-nied the men the right to organization. Yours respectfully,
PETER MAKEN, ex-cupols man.

DUQUESNE, March 18.

A Record of February Weather.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I was amused in reading in a recent issue complaints about the weather of last February. The truth of the matter is that the weather in February was all any one could wish. By referring to a record which I kept day by day I find February 1, 2, 3, bright and beautiful; 4, bitter cold; 5 and 6, bright and pleasant; 7 rain all day; 8, very pleasant, 9 and 10, cool and pleasant; 11, 12, 13 and 14, bright and pleasant; 15, a lovely day, with white frost; 16, heavy rain day and night; 17 and 18, a flood; 19 cool and pleasant; 20, heavy rains; 21 heavy rains; 22. bright and beautiful Sunday: 23. Washington's birthday celebrated, very bright and pleasant, made garden, sowed grass seed, trees budded, lilac ready to leaf; 24 and 25, lovely days; Thursday, 26, great change; 25, lorely days; Thursday, 26, great change; 27, cold, snow; 28, bitterly cold. On the whole you will see from the above a great quantity of fine weather for February, showing that the greund hog prediction did not count for much this year.

PITTSBURG, March 20. A READER.

Sympathy Needed All Around.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: While sympathy is being expressed for the Mafia who were killed, why not an expression of sorrow for Hennessey and of sympathy for his family? If Italy would not endure the presence of such a band, how can America be expected to endure them? Lynching is bad business. How about killing officers who are faithfully discharging JUSTICE, EAST BRADY, PA., March 17.

Believes in the Use of It.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In speaking of objects which are of neither sex, which is the proper to say, he,

Men, in speaking of a ship, boat, or an engine, invariably say she. I say as it is neither sex, they should be spoken of as it.

ALLEGHENY, March 16. A READER. Acquitted by the Jury.

How was James Nutt's case disposed of? Was he convicted by the jury and then Was he convicted by the jury.

CAPT.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION, March 17. Write to the State Department, To the Editor of The Dispatch: Can I find the names of persons who are

entitled to a share of "French Spoliation Claims," and much oblige, READER. MCKEESPORT, March 18. Either Scotch or French.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: A. bets St. Patrick was a Scotchman. B. bets he was not. Please decide. O. H. PITTSBURG, March 18.

IN THE COUNTY COURTS,

Awaiting a Decision in the Salary Board Case That New Clerks May Be Appointed -Daily Expected-News Notes From the

Various Branches. The county officers are looking with interest for the opinion of the Court in the Salary Board case. Some new clerks and a revision of some of the pay rolls are expected. but until the Court decides whether or not there shall be a Salary Board, or indicates what system shall exist for the employment

of clerks and deputies, nothing can be done.

A decision has been pending now for nearly a month, and what causes the delay is not known. It is thought that it will be handed down in a day or two.

Yesterday's List of Executions.

The following executions were issued yesterday: Latimer, Meyers & Co. vs W. S. Evans & Co., \$532 28; George Herb for use of Joseph Loeffler vs Jacob Renna, \$503 20; J. W. Drape for use of Caroline A. E. Mo-Intyre vs Charles Hartman, Jr., \$600; Pitte-burg Tube Company vs Pine Run Gas Com-pany, \$6,082 38; Oil Well Supply Company s Saint Anna Oil Company, \$1,038 31.

An argument was heard before Judge Acheson of the United States Circuit yesterday on the application of Charles Brack for the appointment of a receiver for the Buffalo, Bellefonte and Bald Eagle Railway Company. R. C. Dale, of Philadelphia, represented Brack, and John H. Hampton appeared for the desendants. A decision was reserved.

Notes From the Courts. TRAUERMAN & BROTHERS yesterday re-

ceived a verdict for \$315, in their suit against Edward Mayer, an action on a note, A VERDICT of \$66 for the plaintiff was given THE suit of John F. Moore, for use of C. B. Willey, against Mrs. Maria Carter, an action on a mechanics' lien, is on trial before Judge Col-

MESSES, MARSHALL and Imbrie, the attor neys, yesterday entered suit against James Andrews, to recover \$370 20 for fees for profes-sional services.

A NON-SUIT was entered against the plain tiff, yesterday, in the case of John Taylor against the *Press* Publishing Company for damages for libel.

THE suit of James McIntyre against the Butchers' Oil Company, Lim., an action on an oil lease, was settled yesterday and the costs paid by the plaintiff. THE argument in the case of W. J. Rainey.

the coke operator, for an injunction against the strikers at his works, which was fixed for yesterday, was postponed until March 27. In the matter of Carrier & Baum, bankrupts, a motion was made in the United States Dis-tric Court, yesterday, for the striking off of the objections to the discharge of A. F. Baum from

A NON-SUIT was entered against the plaintiff, yesterday, in the case of Charles Tomlinson and wife against A. T. Reed, for damages for the death of their son, who was killed by fall-

In the suit of John A. Renshaw against the Excelsior Express and Standard Cab Company, for damages for lujuries caused by a cab run-ning into and knocking him down, a verdict was given yesterday for \$275 for the plaintiff.

HAMLIN MAXWELL yesterday entered suit against the McKeesport Passenger Railway Company for \$5,000 damages for the death of his child. On February 5 his 22-months-old son was crossing Fifth avenue, McKeesport, when he was knocked down by the horses of a car and run over and instantly killed.

GOSSIPY cable letters will prove enter-taining reading for all. Get to-morrow's big DISPATCH.

ELEGANT new blazers, reefers, jackets and suits, just opened at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. B. & B.

Gents' white shirts, three for \$2, and you can't match them; unlaundried. BOGGS & BUEL.

PETROLEUM IN Coming Into Competition With the United States and Russia.

SHIPMENTS OF OIL TO JAPAN.

A Large Vessel New Fitting Out for That Express Purpose.

SOMETHING OF OTHER FOREIGN FIELDS

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, March 20 .- Decidedly the most interesting news from the foreign petroleum fields is the information that Peruvians have entered the export trade in competition with Russia and the United States. The fitting out of a large vessel to carry native oil from one of the Peruvian ports to Japan has been a genuine surprise to the rade here. Peruvian oil business has been very much belittled, but this indicates that there may be a great deal in it after all. Oil developments have not been at all vigorously pushed in Peru, or in any part of South America, and if that country can already send oil to Japan, it certainly means that as an oil-producing country it should not be despised.

This latest news recalls the report of Mr. Hicks, American Minister to Peru, which was received with much indifference by American operators. There were some American operators. Inere were some things about the Minister's report which in-dicated that he was not well versed in the technique of the oil business, and this may have led some people to conclude that his information and judgment were alike im-perfect. Mr. Hicks reported rather in-dicipitals that there were wells in Pern definitely that there were wells in Peru 'spouting exactly like the famous wells in Pennsylvania."

Not Considered Valuable News. The wells in Pennsylvania have such a variety of ways of spouting, all the way from 1 barrel to 1,000 barrels a day, that the trade did not think it had received valuable information. The Minister also reported that a firm operating there was ere-"gigantic refineries" to refine the product of the wells, and this was likewise set down as not meaning anything in particular. It all depended on what the Minister's idea of

a gigantic refinery was, whether it was a 200-barrel still or a regular Standard Oil Company affair. The next official report from Peru is likely to be received with more considera-tion. Since Bussia has pushed her oil busi-ness up to a point where that country is producing barrel for barrel with the United States, there is less disposition to make fun of foreign oil fields. "This means a very serious competition with American oil," said a dealer, "and another Russia would leave our foreign trade in very bad shape. We used to make fun of Russia, and refer to her oil fields as the 'Czar's tar beds,' but we do not do this any more. The product of these tar beds, so-called, is going into every country where American petroleum is sold, even into Canada, in a small way, and if we hold our own with them we are doing well.

Large Oil Territory There, This gentleman is of the opinion that Peru has a very large oil territory, and his op-portunities for knowing what is going on there are good. It was an American who drilled the first productive wells in Peru and the same operator is in very close touch with oil affairs there at the present time. He erected the first refinery in that country, and being thoroughly familiar with the main there unless he was convinced it was worth his while. There is not much publicity given to what is really being done there, and it is only by such information as that firms are getting ready to export oil to Japan that the trade gets an idea as to the

There are few countries on the globe where petroleum is not being prospected for, and the discovery of a rich pool in some remote quarter would not be surprising. A large number of wells have been drilled in India. I have seen a letter from an American firm in Burmah, who have drilled several wells, some of which have oil that is very similar to the Pennsylvania product. The Burmese have also taken a great interest in the oil industry and have drilled over 100 wells near Yenaugyoung, on the Israwaddy river. It is not a promising place for American prospectors, as a letter written January 2 stated that the thermometer registered 90 degrees in the shade. The oil business is being carried on in a somewhat primitive way, although the Americans have taken their own machinery with them and are likely to teach the Bu mese a few things about drilling and pump-

All Done by Hand.

The Burmese drilled their 100 wells by hand, and pump them by hand. The depth of the wells is about 300 feet, or about onefourth the depth of the average well in Pennsylvania. The business of pumping the wells by hand is intrusted to the natives of Hindoostan, who seem to have a special aptitude for dropping a bucket into a well and hauling it up again hand-over-hand.

A few of the wells owned by the Burmese are shallower, not over 200 feet deep. They are walled up like a water well, and in getting the oil out of the hole a "coolie," or native of Hindostan, goes down on the rope to the bottom to facilitate the dipping process. A rope is also tied around his body for

He can remain in the well but a few minutes at a time, and at a given signal a dozen "coolies" at the top, men, women and chil-dren, run with their end of the rope, in the meantime yelling like Indians, and the dip-per and his bucket of oil are hoisted rapidly to the top. For this service the Burmese pay 10 dippers an equivalent of 15 cents per day, and the dipper regards himself as being a high-priced man. The women are willing to work for 3 cents a day, and in the matter of hauling on a rope and yelling, etc., can do about as much as a man. The oil is hauled to market on two-wheeled carts drawn by exen and often by cows. A team of this kind can be hired for 30 cents a day, and in the season when teaming elsewhere is dull, for less.

Another Rich Oil Province. The province of Galicia promises to produce all the oil that the Austro-Hungarian Empire may need. Galicia has an area of upward of 30,000 square miles, but only a small part of it has been prospected for petroleum. The results of explorations have been exceedingly gratifying, and an oil in-dustry exists there at present of no small importance. They compute their oil there in tons, and the yield is above 100,000 tons a year. The production has rapidly in-creased with developments, and the expectation that the entire empire may draw its supplies from the province does not seem

unreasonable. Of course, the enterprising American operator is also in Galicia, but, unlike India, he finds the country bleak and cold. Oil apparently has every fatitude for its own. It is found under the tropic sun and in the hills of the frozen North. The oil derrick is the modern pyramid on the banks of the murky Nile, and the oil man with his drill will solve a riddle the wise old Sphinx never dreamed of. B. W. CRISWELL.

THE Sporting review in THE DISPATCH to-morrow will keep, all classes well posted on the events of the week.

PLEURISY pains, asthmatic, and all throat affections are soon relieved by that certain remedy for coughs and colds, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

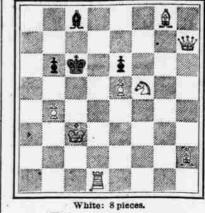
Men's white shirts 50c, three for \$2, and \$1 each—three numbers that are unmatched See them. BOGGS & BUHL.

EASTER kid gloves—largest variety at Bosenbaum & Co.'s.

ply, but even then white seems to have the pull of the game. (c) 15xx. P K R 3 instead, looks wisely prov-CHESS

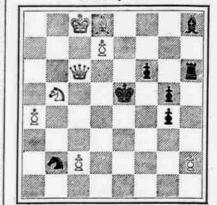
All communications should be addressed to the Chess Editor, P. Q. Box 462. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue. The Allegheny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's Hall, North avenue, every Monday evening.

PROBLEM NO. 39. [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY W. E. MITCHUM. Black: 4 pieces.



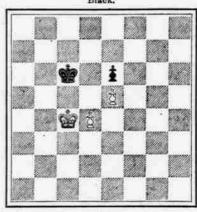
White mates in two moves PROBLEM NO. 40. [Fourth Prize in St. John Globe Tourney.] BY B. G. LAWS.

Black: 7 pieces.



White: 8 pieces. White mates in three moves

END GAME NO. 25. [Continued from Last Issue]. Elementary Pawn Ending. Black.



White. The move decides. If black has the move he can not defend the limits of his pawn. The subjoined moves and notes will make the matter clear:

NOTES.

(a) For the purpose of gaining possession of Q Kt 8, one of the limits of the black pawn.

(b) If PxP, KxP and wins under one of the rules for K and P vs K.

(c) If PxP black draws under the rule for a doubled pawr. See end game No. 24.

(d) We now have a position of the class considered under end game No. 6, where we pointed out the cases in which the passed pawn must be sacrificed. The sacrifice of the pawn is the shortest road to Q Kt 6.

(e) Not K B 5, for black would play K B 2 and draw by defending his limits,

(f) To guard Q Kt 3 and Q B 3.

(g) White wins the pawn under the rule of limits, and the game under one of the rules for K and P vs K.

This method of play holds good for all positions of this class between the Rook's files and the ranks two to six with the medification that when the single pawn is on its fourth or fifth rank white must not sacrifice his passed pawn. In these cases he wins either by the method pointed out under end game No. 6 or under N

In these cases he wins either by the method pointed out under end game No. 6 or under

[Continued in next issue.] OHIO CHESS ASSOCIATION.

White.	Black.	Knights' De	
	Willenberg.		Willenberg
PKA	P K 4	13, KtxKt	PxKt
Kt K B B	PK4 KtQBa	H. BXP	BB4
a, B B 4 4. Rt Kt 5 5. PxP 6. KtxP 7. Q B 3ch	Kt K B3	15. PxP	Kt B 4 d cl
4 Kt Kt 5	PQ4	16. K R 1	K B 2
5. PXP	KtXP	17. B K B4	
a KtxP	KxKt	18. KRQ1	BB4
7. Q B 3ch	K K 3	19. PK 64 c	h K Kt 8
s. KtQB3	DI DIO	20. QQB4	
g. Castles.	PQB3	21 RxKt	QKB
10 PO4	KtxP	22. PQ Kt4	
IL PKB4	KtxP	23. RxB	PQRI
12 PKB4	KQ2	24. Mate in t	hree.

First game of the match played at Havana Feb. 14. XXXXIV-Scotch Gambit.

	White.	Black.	White.	Blac
	Golmavo.		Golmayo.	Blackbu
	1 1 K 4	PK4	20. RPxKt	QRS
	2: Kt K B 3	KtQB3	21. Q B	Q B 3
1	8, PQ4	PXP	2º KtxP	BxP
	4 KtxP	Kt B3	23. PxB	QxKt
	5 KtxKt	Kt PxKt	24. R K 5	QxQBI
33	6. BQ3	1'04	25. K RxQ P	
	7. PxP	PxP	26. QxR	RK
-	8. BKt5ch	BQ2	27. K.R.2	QK4
3	9. BxB ch	QxB	28. P R 4 29. RxQ	QxQ
	10. Castles	Castles K R	30. R Q 6	KKt2
•	11. Kt Q2.			P Kt 5
5	12. Kt Kt 3 13. B Kt 5	Q H B	32. P B 3	PRI
	14. PQ B3	FKR8	33. K.Kt	PHS
	15. B R 4	PKt4		K Kt 8
텦		KRQ		KRS
91	17. H K	Kt K &	36. RQB5	K Kt 3
1	18. Q K 2	BB3	37. R B 4	K Kt 4
9	19. Q R Q	KtxB	38. R B 5 ch	K Kt2
20		Drawn	marma.	
r.		Drawn	Kame.	
0			-	
	0.000	OND GAME.		
21		TYXY _VL	one Onenin	

XXXXV.—Vie		
White. Black Blackburn. Black	White. Blackburn. 19. B ht1 20. PAS 22. PRS 22. PRS 24. B Q2 25. B B B 26. B B B 27. B B B 28. B B B 28. B B B 28. B R 29. B K 20. B X	Black, Golmayo, Kender Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger Berger

(a) This move loses a piece. RKB1 would have been better.

THE WURM-ORCHARD MATCH. This lively Evans, contested February 2, 1891, at the Atlanta, Ga, Chess and Checkers Club, was the second game of the match. Score and notes (abbreviated) from the Times Democrat; XXXXVI .- Evans Gambit,

White.	Black.	White. Orchard. 18. KtB3 ch 19. RKt5 ch 20. BB1	Black.
Orchard.	Wurm.	Orchard.	Wurm.
1. PK4	PK4	18. Kt B 8 ch	K K4
E. ALADS	REA	D RRI	ORO
* LA DIA	DAL	WIT TO THE THE	T D 4
a. PQ B 3	BR4	22. PKtich	KtxKt
7. Q Kt3	Qh2	20. BB1 21. RKt8dch 22. PKt4ch 23. RKt5ch 24. BxKtdch	KR4
8. PQ4	HQ2	22. P Kt 4 ch 28. R Kt 8 ch 24. BxKt d ch 25. R Kt 5 ch 26. KtxP 27. K Kt 2	KR3
BQR3	QKB3	27. K Kt 2 -	E Q a ch
11 R O 1 (a)	BOK13(b)	28. REEL deh	K K 13 '
12. HxP ch 18. QxQ ch	QXB	29. PKB4 30. KQ5	BQS
4. RxBch	K Kt2	31 RK Ktach	K B 2
6. Q Kt Q 2	Kt B 3 (e)	32. R K B 5 ch 33. R K B 5 ch	B B #
7. RXK Kt P	KXKt	oo, RAD TH	Resigna.
	-	-	

(a) Stronger we believe than 11 Kt Kt 5, as proposed in Chess Openings, page 108, column 9, leading merely to an even game.
(b) 11xx, R Q 1 was apparently his only re-

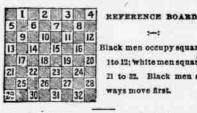
STEINITZ-TSCHIGORIN MATCH. Evans-27, X X, R R 1, 28, QxR. Two Knights-28, Q R 8, Kt B 4; 29,

Two Knights—28, Q. R. 8, Kt B 4; 29,
At the annual dinner of the Manhattan Chess
Club, on Saturday last, Mr. Steinitz said:
"I am really in a difficult position to answer
to the query of the President, namely, "When I
shall resign my games in the cable match? You
all know the anecdote of Lord Nelson at Copenhagen, whe had received orders to retire betore the hostile fieet. He put a telescope to his
eye which was blind, and said: "I don't see any
enemy. Why should I retife?" I am in a similar predicament. Why should I resign? I fail
to see the danger: I do not know what is threatened. I do not know what is threatened. I do not know whether I shall win or
lose; I cannot foresee it. I have done my best,
I cannot do any more."

The key to problem No. 34, is Q to Q Kt 7, if K Q 6, Q Kt 3 ch; if K B 4, Q B 7 ch; if K B 5, Q B 7 ch; if P Q 6, Kt K3 dis ch.
End game No. 22-1 R R 8 ch, KxR; 2 Q R 5 ch, K Kt 1; 3 PxP ch, K B 1; 4 PxR (R) mate.
Solved by Otto Wortgbergh, Grand Rapids, Mich, and M. O. D., Kansas. ALLEGHENY CHESS CLUB. The President of the club, J. W. Collins, Esq., will deliver a lecture on the Ruy Lopez opening March 30, at 8 P. M., fat the club rooms, Mr. Lutton and Mr. Grier have been invited to deliver a lecture on their favorite opening.

SOLUTIONS.

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



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

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

Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications P. O. Box 35, East End, Pittsburg, Pa. ROBERT McCALL—I will take what you spoke of at the price. You will have to send up to February 28, as the first that came to hand is dated March 7. Wait until my letter

hand is dated March 7. Wait until my letter reaches you.

E. Fisher-Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Nesbit's play we think will be interesting.

J. H. JONES-We will be pleased to have all the corrections you speak of. We believe that sound criticism of games and positions is of great benefit to the players.

W. H. H. STUART-Yours received; thanks.

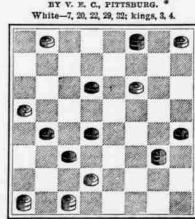
V. E. C.-We give your position again this week. That mistake made the problem worthless, but it was too late when discovered to make right your solution to Mr. Rae' problem. By 12:16, 39-25, 30-21, 24-20 makes an easy draw for whites.

for whites.

J. MAIZE—Would you please look up that center game and take notice of Mr. Jones' play. You promised to send us some play on the rame in question.

L. M. STEARNS—How about the mixing up of Mr. Sherrow's problem in G. S. C. S. We would like to know, as we are desirous that Mr. Armstrong should have the credit of the cor

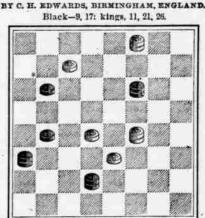
> PROBLEM NO. 40-CORRECTED. BY V. E. C., PITTSBURG. *



Black-11, 13, 15, 16, 28; kings, 9, 30. Black to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 42

[From the Temperance Caterer.]



White-6, 18, 23; kings, 3, 19.

White to move and win. GAME NO. 64-IRREGULAR BRISTOL

Richar	ed by co	Webste	er, Mass	. and	G. W
11-16 24-20 9-14 a 20-11 8-15 22-17 15-18	28-24 4-8 24-20 8-11 17-13 11-15 b 25-22	18-25 29-22 7-11 c 20-16 d 11-20 23-18 14-23	27-11 12-16 21-17 e 5-9 22-19 9-14 f 22-9	1-5g 17-14 10-17 31-27 5-14 27-23 h 6-10	23-18 14-21 26-12 10-18 11- 8 15-18 Draw
(2.)	Not Black le		W. Brov	VD.	

(b.) A solid couter.
(c.) Leads to bard and difficult play; 14—18 ollowed by 5—9 would only draw.

followed by 6-9 would only draw.

(d.) Strong.

(e.) Only scientific play can prevent the above move from losing the game.

(f.) And black impetuously claims the game!

(g.) The particular attention of the student is here directed to the next six or eight moves.

(h.) A masterly combination for white, and black begins to see that there are a good many holes in a skimmer. black regins a skimmer.

holes in a skimmer.

(i.) "Richard(sen) is himself again,"

N. E C. P.

GAME NO. 65-ALMA. Played between L. M. Stearns and Henry W Shannon for the championship of New Hamp Mr. Stearns' move

	- 41	*** *****	tena ma	1.44	
11-15 28-19 8-11 22-17 3-8 26-23 11-16 7-11 19-14 24-20 15-24	28-19 11-15 20-11 15-24 27-20 8-15 30-26 15-19(1) 23-16 12-19 20-16 10-15 13-9	6-13 22-17 13-22 26-10 15-18 16-11 18-22 32-27 5-9 10-7 9-14 7-3 14-18	29-25 22-29 11-8 4-11 27-23 18-27 31-8 29-25 8-4 1-8 2-6 3-7	23-22 8-11 22-18(2) 21-17 6-9(3) 17-13 9-14 7-10 14-17 10-14 18-9 13-6 5-9	22-26
-	VARIAT	ION 1	STEARN	S' MOV S.	
4-8 20-16 12-19 23-16 8-11 16-7 2-11	28-23 11-16 31-26 15-18 22-15 10-19 32-27	5-0 29-25 1-5 26-22 19-26 27-24 26-30	24-20 16-19 20-16 14-17 21-14 30-21 14-10	6-15 13-6 5-9-6-2 9-14 2-7 21-25	7-10 25-18 10-17 19-23 B wins
	4	VARIA	TION 2		
6- 9 11-15	7-10	22-17 10-6	17-13 15-10		13-22 W wins

VARIATION 3. 18—22 | 10—1 | 9—13 | 16—19 | 14—17 | 28—22 | 7—10 | 13—9 | 1—6 | 17—14 | 23—25 | White 22—18 | 11—16 | 18—17 | 19—23 | 17—13 | wins. THE MAGPIE CLUB.

A LITTLE MATCH FOR A LITTLE STAKE. When Mr. Moffet became a member of the Magpie Club, about Christmas, he developed a neat little trick of asking members to play for "smokes," or "the best of three for a 'bob,' just to make it interesting you know," as he put it. Now this is decidedly against our rules which stipulate that there shall be no wager for less than a bottle of champagne (to discourage bet-ting, as I've before mentioned; we are so high class, you see).
But Moffet practiced this little speculation

surreptitiously, and has built up a great repu-tation for cunning and marvelous reserve ability. Some ill-natured fellows go so far as to say his name is not Moffet, but a famous champion from—a distance. Now Nick Shithers has made such rapid

progress in the past year we all acknowledge him as our local champion—though he's not yet beaten Blithers; in fact, Blithers always de-clares he has never been defeated—except by

clares he has never Wyllie.
Well, one night the other week, Moffet was anxious to have a "little on for the best of the three," with some one. Snithers was standing

by, and said—
"I don't mind, I'll have a go with you."
"For how much?" inquired Moffet.
"Oh! You know the rules—champagne."
"Bules! Rules be hanged! What do I want

"Oh! You know the ruise-champagne."
"Rules! Rules be hanged! What do! want with champagne?"
"Well, I'll play for anything you please."
"No, you won't," hotly interrupted Dr. Throttle, who had overheard them. "There are the rules, sir, and while I'm a member of the committee they shall be respected!"
"Oh, well, well! Champagne it is, then," said Moffet. "I didn't know, doctor, you were so sensitive on the matter."
"But I am, sir, I am. We bave the dignity of the club to maintain. Don't let us forget that, sir. Draughts is not skittles, sir, it is a science. Don't let us forget that."
So they had to play for the champagne. The little contest created quite a furore among the members, who gathered around eager to see them do battle, as it had been whispered about that Moffet had been laying for Snithers to "take him in" for a good round wager.

Below are the three games:
"WHILTER."—MOFFET'S MOVE.

"WHILTER,"-MOFFET'S MOVE. a-Young Nick soon took advantage of this weak move, but 8 II promises but little better. DOUBLE CORNER-SNITHER'S MOVE.

(a) A false start, hoping he'd play 22-17; then
the usual exchange 11 15, 18 11, 8 24, etc.
 (b) Short and neat!

"OLD FOURTEENTH." -MOFFET'S MOVE.

(a) A man that ventures upon this variation should know the ending to perfection.
(b) Up to this point Moffet knew it; 26 draws easily.

(c) Here he misses it completely, and Snithers "Weel, Mr. Moffet," said McNib when the

battle was over, 'ye are no doubt a finer player than Nick; but ye'er no used to playing for such battle was over, "ye are no doubt a nner player than Nick; but ye'er no used to playing for such eligant stakea."

But Moffet did not reply. He felt so annoyed at his defeat that he forthwith published a challenge to play any man in the club for £30. "Bah!" exclaimed McNib, when he read the ded in the *Hocket*, "that's all bluster!"

But there are members of the club who firmly believe that Moffet has never yet shown us his real form, and is only waiting for someone to put up a good stake to astonish us. But the sceptical Mac is not one of those, for he always loses his temper, and retorts, "When I hear of these champions that are always laying low for a big haul it makes me think of Jim Smiley's jumping frog Mark Twain tells about. There'll come along some day a man as canny as them, and they'll find they're no's od eep after all."

Personally, I've no doubt Moffet is a very good fellow at bottom, and when he thoroughly understands the dignified etiquette of our club he will see the absurdity of his challenge.

CERTICISM

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, second double corner, by L. A. Mason, variation 6, at fifth move, the position Black-3, 5, 7, 10, 12, 13, 15, 20, White-17, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 27.

Black to move and draw,
5-9 was played and white wms. But the fel-lowing play corrects Mr. Mason, and draws, making Mr. Freeman and Mr. Barker's game 15-18 | 28-23 | 11-16 | 18-15 | 23-14 | 8-11 | 27-23 | 27-21 | 3-8 | 23-18 | 20-27 |

John H. Jones-Correction of game No. 48, in variation 1, after sixth move we have the fol-

variation 1, after sixth move we have the following position:

Black-2, 5, 7, 8, 11, 19, King-22,

White-14, 20, 26, 27, 28, 31, King-1,

White to move and draw.

Mr. Jones goes 27-24, and in variation 4, goes
27-23, and black wins, but instead play 14-10,

7-14, 27-23, and white draws easily.

His note at fifth move of same variation, he says 29-25, white draws. I submit the following play for black to win:

Mr. Fisher, in the Martins-Scalthrope game, leaves the game drawn at the following po-

Black to move and win, 8-11 | 3-12 | 5-9 | 5-13 | 32-23 | 14-17 6-8 | 1-29-25 | 25-22 | 31-27 | 22-18 | B wins VARIATION L. 31-26 | 26-23 | 23-19 | 19-15 | 15-10 | 10-7 5-9 | 32-27 | 9-13 | 27-23 | 23-18 | B wins BLYTHESDALE, PA. L. ARMSTRONG.

The following play was received by us the same mail, with Mr. Armstrong's. From W. S. Nesbit, champion of Tarentum, Pa., on Mr. Fisher's position, in the Martins-Scalthrope game in last issue:

VARIATION 1. 29-25 | 5-9 | 31-25 | 32-27 | 25-22 | 9-13 B wins VARIATION 2. 22-18 | 18-9 | 29-25 | 25-22 | 22-17 | 17-10 23-19 | 5-14 | 19-15 | 15-10 | 10-15 | B wins

VARIATION 3. 14-10 | 18-23 | 2-6 | 22-18 | 21-17 | 26-27 | 6-2 | 25-30 | 10-6 | 29-22 | 10-6 | 23-26 | 6-10 | 30-26 | 17-13 | To the Checker Editor Dispatch:

In game No. 20, by Joseph Maire, is played to a draw. After some 124 moves, Mr. Tyson showed a win (near the ending) for white. A much shorter way to win it, at the fourteenth move, we have the following position: Black -1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 11, 12, 15, 18, White-14, 21, 22, 25, 27, 28, 29, 80, 31, 82, White to move and win.

Mr. Maiore played 80-26, but instead play
27-23 | 18-27 | 31-24 | 9-18 | 24-19 | white wins.

MARCH 14.

JOHN H. JONES.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 41. BY L. ARMSTRONG. Black-3, 4, 10, 11. White-18, 23, 27, 28.

Black to move and white to draw. (a) Mr. Sherrow played 77-24 and black wins, Since the correction appeared in THE DIS-PATCH, Mr. Sherrow has written to Mr. Arm-strong stating that his conditions were black to move and white to draw, but that Mr. L.*M. Stearns got the problem and solution mixed up and gave it the wrong conditions. We would like to hear from Mr. Stearns before comment ing on Sherrow's statement.

CHICAGO, March 6, Draught Editor Turf.] We have carefully read Mr. Wyllie's letter of February 27: also your appended remarks. Should Mr. Wyllie go to Europe before coming to America to play the match so per articles of agreement and accompanying letters, we demand, on behalf of Mr. Reed, the 2006 forfeit money in your possession and claim the title of "champion draught player of the world" for our representative. Your very truly, CHARLES HEFTER, For James P. Reed and the Chicago C. and C. Club.

For James F. Reed and the Unicago C. and C. Club.

[Mr. Reed is entitled to both the title and forfeit unless Mr. Wyllie is ready to play at Chicago on or before April L.—Draught Editor Twir].

We published on March 7 Mr. Wyllie's letter to the Turf, and our readers will be able to judge with what consistency Hefter can claim the title for Reed of champion draught player of the world. There is an old man over Toyears of age ready on a week's notice to sail for the

of the world. There is an old man over 70 years of age ready on a week's notice to sail for the United States, after circling the globe, to play either Reed or Freeman in their own homes, among their own friends; whereas, if Mr. Wyllie had been like the two would-be world's champions, he would have compelled them to go where he was if they wanted that honor. Reed cannot play a match outside of Chicago, Freeman cannot play outside of Providence; and yet Mr. Wyllie has te

come to them, at his advanced years. We were much surprised at Chicago, and also at the draught editor of the Turf, for the position they take in the above. We would like to see the proud title of world's champion in our midst, but we do not want it in the above way, and from what we know of James P. Reed, champion of America, he does not want the higher title until he earns it, and we will then not be the last in honoring him.

CHECKER GOSSIP.

CHECKER GOSSIP.

Mr. Price, of Kittanning, was at headquarters this week, and informs us that the players there are about to have a tournament. We wish them every success.

There is talk of a tourney by the players in the Sixth ward, Pittsburg, at the corner of Forbes and Magee streets. Mr. Adam Erblwein is working hard to bring it about. We trust his efforts will be successful.

We think that W. C. Brown, of Altoona, when he sends that switcher game to the veteran editor of the Turf, will have a hard time to convince him that the referee was justified in calling the match a draw, or in his claim for stopping the play of the match and making a kick three hours after the game was won. To us who were not on the scene, and as the facts become known, we suspect that Mr. Brown's action was forced on him by his friends.

I. M. Stearns, in Derry Newa, commenting on Mr. Wyllie's letter in Turf, has the following: It would appear by the above that some one had bit off more than a "chaw," and, also, that the "Old Vet." is on the "alert" and will not be fooled. Wyllie as yet has never shown the white feather.

THE national game, baseball; the national remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25

ANDREW CARNEGIE and other Million aires contribute for THE DISPATCH to morrow an interesting symposium on the question, "Does Wealth Bring Happiness?"

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RESULTS SURE.

Theories have been advanced and results claimed for them that were not always forth-coming. The results that we have claimed for our treatment have always been verified, as the testimony of patients has shown. Success will attend our method of treatment, as the statement of this week shows.



Mr. George Brown, Murphy Street, Pittsburg.

Mr. George Brown, Murphy Street, Pittsburg.

Mr. George Brown, a native of England, now residing on Murphy street, this city, says:

"About a year ago I first noticed my troubles. I applied to several doctors, and they each advanced a different opinion of my case. I read the advertisements of Drs. Copeland & Blair, and concluded to see them. My resolution was the best I ever formed.

"My symptoms at this time were dull pains in my forchead, cheat and limbs. My eyes were affected. There were roaring and buzzing noises in my ears. My nostrils were stopped up at times. I was continually hawking to clear my throat of mucous. I would become slightly dizzy upon stooping. The mucous dropping into the throat affected my stomach. My appetite failed me. My sleep did me no good. I aross feeling tired and unrefreshed. My heart often beat rapidly, and the palpitation was followed by a faint feeling.

"After being examined by the doctors and finding their charges so very reasonable, I took treatment. Soon after beginning I noticed a change for the better. Now my symptoms have all disappeared, and to-day I feel like another man—perfectly restored to health."

29-25 | 3-8 | 11-8 | 18-23 | 25-22 | 22-26 | Of Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment for 27-24 | 24-15 | 26-22 | 22-18 | 18-15 | B wins The following are the names of a few of the many grateful patients who have been cured by Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment, and have kindly requested their names be used as refernce: Miss Lottle J. Forker, No. 299 Arch street,

Mr. W. C. Wilson, Canonsburg, Pa. Mr. Thomas C. Hooper, Braddock, Pa. Mr. John Wright, Chicago Junction, Pa. ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE BY MAIL.

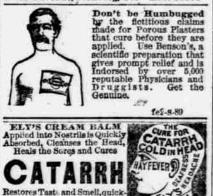
Mr. W. T. Henshaw, of Prospect, Pa., says:
"For years I suffered from catarrh without
being able to find relief. Dr. Copeland's Home
Treatment cured me."

Mr. Henry Rose, of Ecghart's Mines, Md.,
says: "I suffered constantly from chronic
catarrh: could get no relief. Dr. Copeland's
Home Treatment cured me entirely."

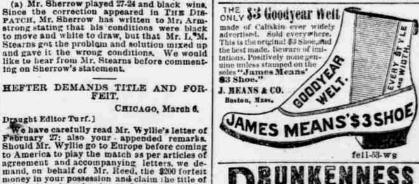
Mr. G. C. Beills, corner Main and Cunningham streets, Butler, Pa., says: "I had all aggravated symptoms of catarrh; suffered constantly,
nothing relieved me until I began Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment, To-day I am a well
man." ADDITIONAL EVIDENCE BY MAIL.

DRS. COPELAND & BLAIR treat with success DRS. COPELAND & BLAIR treat with success all curable cases at 66 Sixth avenue, Pittaburg. Pa. Office hours, 9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. (Sundays included). Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs, chronic diseases. Consultation, \$1. Many cases treated successfully by mail, Send 2-cont stamp for question blank.

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Inatalk with Mr. Thomas Pickin, of Bismarck street, Thirteenth ward, dity, the following remarkable experience was detailed to the writer. Mr. Pickin said: "I think my cure one of the most happy I have yet seen fecorded, and goes to prove what can be done by a careful and conscientious physician who devotes his personal attention to his patients, as Dr. Byers did in my case.

"My trouble dated back about a year or more (previous to that time I had had good health)

"My trouble dated back about a year or more (previous to that time I had had good health) and began with the common symptoms of Catarrh, viz.: Congestion of the mucus membranes, with over sccretions of the mucus, a dull, heavy feeling over the eyes, would catch cold easily, pain between the shoulder blades, a tired feeling in my limbs, a general indisposition every morning when I got up, bad taste in my mouth; my stomach was terribly deranged and altogether I had a general feeling of miserablehess.



Mr. Thomas Pickin, Bismarck street, city. "During the summer months the Catarrh exided to the bowels, and an obstinate diarrher set in. I could eat scarcely anything, and what ittle food I did take would cause me to bloat and have most uncomfortable feelings. I would have spells of dizzness and could not "This condition of affairs went on until for a

"This condition of affairs went on until for a while I was able to work only about half of the time, and later not at all.

"When in this condition I concluded to consult Dr. Byers. I had seen his advertisements, and knew his charges were within my reach.

"I shall never forget the day the doctor saw me for the first time. I could scarcely crawl up the steps to his office. I was so emaclated and weak that he hesitated about treating me, being loth to risk his reputation on a case which had been neglected as long as mine had. But, at my earnest solicitations, he decided that he would do the best he could for me.

"At the end of the first month improvement had manifested itself, and at the end of the third morth's treatment I had gained all the flesh and strength I had lost, and was then, and am now (five months after) as well a man as I ever was in my life.

"Actuated by a desire to benefit others—as it was through a similar testimonial I became accommend with the doctor.]

was through a similar testimonial I became ac-quainted with the doctor—I make this state-ment for publication, and my wife or myself will verify it at the above address." TREATMENT SO A MONTH.

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Fulds, Wed., April 22 Spree.

Fulds, Sat., May 12 Spree.

Fues. May 25
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Tues., Jane 12
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