VABIATION 1.

VARIATION 2.

2-7 | 28-23 | 5-9d | 24-19 | 24-19 | 17-1 10-25 | 1-3 | 27-24 | 18-24 | 18-15 | 9-14 7-11c | 31-27 | 12-16 | 22-18 | 10-26 | Drawi

VARIATION &

CRITICISM.

E. FISHER

If there's a hole in a' your coats.

I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
And, faith, he'il prent it!"

Black-12, 16, 20, Kings-17, 26, White-19, 23, 24, 27. Kings-9, 15,

To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch:

2226 - | 25-18 | 26-31 | 19-15 | 82-27 | Drawn.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 40.

BY V. E. C., PITTSBURG.

(a) S. Rodgers showed across the board at headquarters that white would win by 29-25, 22-29, 24-19, etc. We would like to hear from V. E. C. on the above. If the above is sound, and we believe it is, the problem is worthloss.—

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 42

BY C. H. EDWARDS, ENGLAND.

3-7 | 18-14 | 19-24 | 24-6 | 6-10 | 10-15 11-2 | 9-27 | 2-9 | 21-25 | 25-30 | W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 46.

Black-2, 3, 7, 10, 13, 15, 20,

. . . . . .

White-9, 16, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, . Black to move and white to draw

The Masters and Their Critics.

A period of nearly six months has passed since the completion of the match between Freeman and Barker at Providence. At the

inish of the match it was the verdict of those

who had witnessed the games that they were the finest specimens of draughts skill ever produced in a match. As opportunity was afforded them to judge by the circulation of the little pamphlet containing the games, expersithroughout the world unanimously confirmed this opinion.

this opinion.

It is a fact worthy of note that as yet not :

ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

CHECKER GOSSIP.

Robert McCall is introducing into his column n Glasgow Herald the Spanish, Italian, Polish

and Turkish method of playing draughts.

The American Checker Review made its ap-

pearance last week, just nine months behind time. It promises to catch up as rapidly as it can be edited and printed. It shows by its ap-

carance the marks of haste and inexperience

in its workmanship, but its checker matter, in the way of games and positions, is the cream

who had witnessed the games that they were

BY J. P. REED, CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

. .

Black-11, 13, 15, 16, 22, Kings-9, 30, White-7, 20, 22, 29, 32, Kings-3, 4, Black to move and win.

White to move and win.

BLYTHSDALE, PA.

APOLLO, PA.

5-9 | 26-23 | 10-15 | 23-16 | 6-16 | 20-16 | 17-13 | 19-28 | 22-17 | 12-19 | 13-6 | 8-11 | 4-5 | 30-22 | 15-19 | 17-10 | 1-10 | Draws

# THE NASSAU NEGRO.

He Is of the Kongo Variety and a Very Enterprising Person.

EVER ON THE ALERT FOR MONEY.

Peculiar Decisions of a Silver Oracle on American Coin.

CULTIVATION OF THE SISAL PLANT

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. NASSAU, N. P., March 25 .- Approaching the roadstead of Nassau-there is no harbor proper-one sees in the bright sunlight a collection of small houses without chimneys, the latter only being built to the smaller and detached kitchens, which are low and do not appear in the scene. It is essentially tropical in the distance, and through the marine glasses we see the palm and coccanut with their bare and umbelliferous tops, and we are assured that on a nearer inspection we will find plenty of cocoanuts on thetrees, and are recommended to try the milk, which is not milky in the fresh green nut from the tree, but clear and

The passengers and baggage are transferred to a tugbost in the roadstead, and, as the latter vessel approaches the wharf, we see hundreds of the inhabitants of all colors, but mostly dark, standing in expectant anxiety. As this is the fortnightly steamer day, the only communication between this insular and the continental world, the English denizen is anxious to receive his letters, all, or most of which, come via New York.

Negroes On the Alert. The negro inhabitant, always on the alert for amusement and novelty, also awaits with breathless auxiety the vessel from New York, which latter he vaguely regards as the entire United States, and for that matter the entire world, other than Nassau. On nearer approach the scene is more foreign and tropical in the extreme. Literally, the entire population is gathered under the cotlight wearing apparel, many of the men with the white, cool Indian helmet on their heads; many under sun umbrellas of bright heads; many under sin dimercias of original colors, and the negroes all, male and female, large and small, clean, and their faces in a broad grin, showing beautiful teeth and broad grin, showing beautiful teeth and

chattering like so many monkeys.

Many of the smaller and half-grown negro boys, guiltless of any other apparel than an apology for pants, but all clothing clean as possible. As we slow up alongside the door there is a perfect babel of voices, among which the most vociferous are the greetings of the little negroes who recognize former visitors from whom they have recoived gratuities, and one little fellow with not more than a fig leaf costume, and so black and shining that his face reflected the bright sun's rays, shouted from among a erowd of similarly clad comrades, "Oh, good Lo'd, I sees my fren', Massa Cracker, on de ship." Then a chorus from the same gang, with accessions from the general multitude, shout, "How is ya, Mas Cracker?" and wrangle and hustle one another, among all of which is heard: "I seed 'im first!"
"He's my fren'!" "Mine!" "I'se his boy!"
"You nigger, Massa Cracker won't have you, you bodder him; he tell me so las' year!" "Heah, I'se you boy, Massa Cracker, I'se waitin' for you; t'row a shillin' in de wata, Massa Cracker; I dive for him," and shillings, nickels, pennies are one after the other cast into the clearest of deep blue

gaugplank is now out, and we make our way through the crowds of negroes, all polite, but voci erous in their desire to serve you, and scolding one another for attempting to do the same service. We pass through a long shed, or custom house, and emerge into a pretty shaded plaza, where snug little ponies are barnessed to pretty little light two-seated vehicles and their drivers, handsome and neatly clad young darkeys, again swarm around you four or five deep, and, as we enjoyed the novelty, we let them go on with their supplications

for a chance to "carry you, 'sa."

There is a terrible din of wrangling, but There is a terrible din of wrangling, but none of them seem to get mad and when a Atrican village about 16 miles from Nassau, selection is finally made the lucky one and shown, and at some apparent witticism on the part of one of the disappointed they all and ever ready to do you a service.

The old Kongo lady had chiefly "pot

Later, as I was about to return the money to the old lady merchant, the oracle of the cap'n an you knows it."

market came up, and an old scarred-faced As they all had long money in his own pocket and ordered, with a wave of his weather-beaten hand, that the goods should be put into the carriage. He was obeyed, and the old Kongo lady made a most obedient salaam. With both hands extended, she "prayed the good Lawd to bless sweet massa, and he would do it if the dear massa would only now give her a good shillin' to buy a new hat." A com-promise was effected with the bestowal of a couple more nickels, which were quickly relegated to the financial oracle for opinion, who pocketed them also in the midst of his abstraction in a business conversation which he was then carrying on with two other de-crepit darkies. The old woman turned to me with a dissatisfied grimace as we drove away, and she looked very sorrow-fully at her old, rimless male straw hat in her disappointment

Fine Gardens Without Soll. A drive through the town revealed gurdens absolutely without soil, trees and vegetables growing from the crevices and large pores of the coral limestone, of which the island of New Providence is entirely composed, and how this limestone, which is so pure as to produce anywhere upon burning the most beautiful white lime, furnish plant food for the spursely grown but excellent garden vegetables and plentiful saccharine solved by the belief that the ultimate chembroken no in nature's physical chemical Inberstery. The trees themselves are there transposed into the delicious sugary tropical transposed into the delicious sugary tropical largest variety ever shown at Rosenbaum truits, of which on this island there must be

a dozen or more delicious varieties, many of which, such as the "sour sap" and the sab-badillo, are never seen in the North. They don't bear transportation, but the negroes live on these fruits and sugar cane, and when a sugar cane has gone through the grinding mill of a darkey, there is little or

no juice lett.

The Governor's house stands on a slight eminence, but the highest point of this island is not apparently over 100 or 200 feet, and like all the other buildings is made of the soft coral limestone which is sawed out of blocks from a quarry in the town. The house is a spacious and old-fashioned structure suited to the climate, with broad steps rising to a deep porch, and all window open-ing shaded with jalousies or Venetian blinds. Beautiful tropical plants and flow-ers abound, and the red hybiscus especially is resplendent in surroundings of the deepest green. The flowers of this plant are here more than three inches in diameter.

The English Governor's Career. Sir Ambrose Shea, the English Governor of the Bahamas, is a gentleman who was formerly a merchant in Newfoundland and was appointed Governor of that province, which as yet is not a part of the Dominion Canada for local reasons, but the Newfoundlanders objected so strongly to Sir Ambrose that he was sent to Nassau in-stead. The ground of the objection seems to have been that Sir Ambrose Shea had always lived among them and was charged with having been guilty of offensive Catho-lic partisanship, even before he was an office holder. He was not to be tolerated by the Protestant Newfoundlanders, who were in the majority, but by the active support of Lord Denbigh, one of the few English Catholic peers, and a few others, he was provided for as Governor of the Bahama Islands and performs the light and pleasant functions at a good salary, to his own comfort and the satisfaction of the few permanents.

nent inhabitants. He has exerted considerable influence in attracting attention to the planting of "sisal" upon the thousands of waste acres of barren rock. Sisal looks like the century plant, or aloe, and there are already several thousand acres in a health ul state of growth. The use of the "sisal" plant is to nake a fiber, which is to be twisted into binder twine and other ropes not requiring the high tensile strength of the manilla rope, the latter being made from the fiber of entire population is gathered under the cotton pains and pear trees; not our pear, but or banana tree. Already the sisal is used by a variety which is not to us a pear at all, but something else. All the people are in but something else. All the people are in or substitute for the manilla in making rope, but a simple test, that of burning a piece, is sufficient to detect the presence of sisal, it yielding a white ash and the manilla

and Mexicans make the intoxicating drink called pulque, which later on in Mexico expect also to personally investigate and possibly tell you of its effects, if pleasant. Two priests on the island, one a Father O'Ryan, and also a Protestant clergyman, have, l learn, been also active in planting sisal on the lands which have been cleared of the light growth of pine, which has been used to make chargoal.

### Propagating the Sisal.

The young shoots of the sisal are stuck on the soft rock, which has been broken up a little in spots by means of a crowbar, and some len! mold gathered round it to protect the new plant, and when started it sends its rootiets out through the porous rock to find its food. In three or four years it is ready to part with some of its rough spines annually, which are beaten or crushed, and about 30 per cent or less of the inner fiber comes out in tenacious threads, which are woven and twisted into twine.

sea water, and dozens of young black ras-cals dart from the crowd and dive after and cocoanut plantations present a very them, and away down in the water they can be seen hustling one another, pulling one another about and swimming and kicking like so they would find a good return. First of all All Polite and Vociferons.

After an amazing long time, considering they are not altogether amphibious, they reappear on the surface; the triumphant one holds un the coin as he gasps for breath. "Mr. Cracker" was a Mr. Stinson, from Hamilton, Ontario, a jolly fellow, who rained this sobriquet from the darkies because he cracked jokes with them. The gangelink is now out, and we make our they would probably, with their ingenuity Northern market gardener. Northwestern farming land is cheap, cheaper than the Government land of the United States, or rather the soft porous rock-there is no land strictly speaking. An old negro lady was pulling a luxuriant growth of tropical plants from a walled garden as I passed, leaving an unsightly surface of lava-like solid rock. I asked her what she was doing. "I'se weedin' de gardin, massa," but the weeds look nice and the rock looks bare. "I gives de weeds to de mule and de goat, and

### more comes in a week or two," Kongos in a Dispute,

after getting out through the surf into the the stranger are made more or less the sub- open sea, in a whale boat, whose captain ject of light yemark as to the transparent was a Kongo negro, and the crew three native, lack of good taste and judgment they have stalwart descendants of Africa, I soon observed there was a slumbering sentiment of mutiny toward the Kongo captain, who aclaugh heartily, but are still polite and jolly cused one of the sailors—"Sam"—of "grum-and ever ready to do you a service. We lin." Sam replied: "I's not grumlin; I stopped at the market and an old Kongo woman comes forward, with soup herbs to sell me. There are many of the original Africans here, as in the other British loud, but wid you face pulled down black islands. These are recognized by their impossible attempts to talk the English land it right now and I kin tell you, Sam, you'se and I won't stan' it and we's gwine to settle guage and their deep transverse facial scars.

A Committee on Finance.

A Committee on Finance.

no gemmen, else you'd say right out what's de matta wid you." "Yes, I is a gemmen; I knows when I is gemmen. You'se no gem-The old Kougo lady had chiefly "pot men yousef to call me shout for de grapplin yarba" and various tropical fruits, some of when I'se shoutin wid two lungs and I which I bought and tasted. I paid her in knows how load a man kin shout wid two

Scent nickels, which, after appointing a committee on finance from the other old market ladies, and a great deal of to me unintelligible chattering, and several of them putting the coins in their mouths, tasting and biting them and turning them over, two of them having some doubtful assurance in knows what alls you, Sam, you'se tired; you their own minds that they were English shillings, they were finally returned to me with, "Massa, please gib de old lady good money."

Massa, please gib de old lady good didn't want to come nohow an why didn't Later, as I was about to return the money to my pocket and the fruit and "pot yarbs" high win you'se got to shout when I'se

As they all had long knives in their belts Guinea negro, who called for a stay of pro- I was glad I also had a 38-caliber revolver ccedings and a knowledge of what was going at hand in case of emergency, but, like most on and asked for the privilege of handling the money. This he did before the admiring gaze of old and young, biting at each piece and carefully whaleboat that doubtless never saw a whale, carefully turning it over close to his only and after the wind and war subsided the remaining eye, after which he coolly put the captain informed me he could get away wid Sam any day, and that "dese Merical Nassau niggers were not much good any mo'; dey didn't want to work," and I be lieved the captain. W. H. DALY.

F. MARION CRAWFORD'S fascinating story "The Witch of Prague," reaches its Unorna meets Beatrice and puts her into a hypnotic sleep. A masterpiece of descrip

NERVOUS debility, poor memory, diffidence, local weakness, pimples, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st.

# Your Eyes Need Attention.

Prof. J. T. Little, the expert scientific optician, is now located in his private offices, No. 511 Penn avenue, and would be pleased to examine your eyes and make you a pair of his comfort glasses. Hours 9 A.

Springtime

Brings with it a desire to renovate your house. We are showing handsome new designs in wall paper.

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CHESS

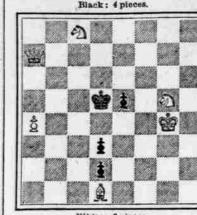
Chess Editor, P. O. Box 483.

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. 48.

[Composed for The Dispatch.]

BY COLONEL A. F. ROCKWELL, U. S. A.

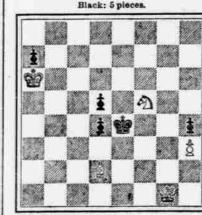


White: 6 pieces. White mates in two moves. PROBLEM NO. 44. [Composed for The Dispatch] BY OTTO WURTZBURG, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

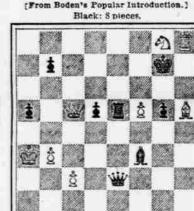


White: 6 pieces, White mates in two moves

PROBLEM NO. 45. (Composed for The Dispatch.) BY H. ERNST, NEW ORLEANS, LA.



White: 5 pleces. White mates in three moves. END GAME NO. 26.

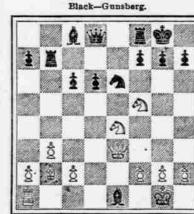


White: 8 pieces. White mates in three moves AN INTERESTING GAME. Played in the International Master's Tourna

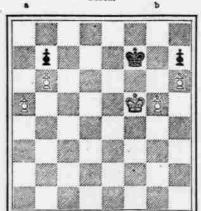
ent held a	Bradford,	England, 188	8.
. 3	XXXXVIIL-	-Huy Lopez.	
White.	Black.	White.	Black
cook.	Gunsberg.	Locock.	Gunsbe
PK4	PK4	10. Kt B 3	K1 B 4
KtKBI	Kt Q B 3	11. R K 1	RELL
Kt K B 1 B Kt 5	Kt B 3	12. P Q Kt 3	Kt K 3
Castles.	B K 2	1a, Kt B 5	B Kt 5
P 0 4	KKtXP	14. Q K 3	PQ4
ORT	Kt O3	15. P X Pe p	PXP
RXEt	KtPXB	16. B Kt 2	REL
PXP	Kt Kt 2	17. Kt K 4	BXR

9. Kt Q4 Castles And we have the position shown on the dia

NOTEWORTHY POSITIONS.



White-Locock. White to play and win. END GAME NO. 25. [Concluded from last issue]. Black.



We may now lay down the following rules: First—Between the rook's files and from the ranks two to six the stronger party cannot win unless he can gain possession of one of the limits of the single pawn. The ranks are numpered from the stronger party's side of the

bered from the stronger party's side of the board.

Second—Between the rook's files and from the ranks five to seven the weaker party cannot defend his limits and loses.

Move the pieces under the letter b on the above diagram one file to white's left, and black loses with or without the move.

White to move: 1 K Q 6, K B; 2 K K 4, K K 2; 3 K K 5, K B; 4 K Q 6, K R; 5 K K 6, K B 1; 6 K Q 7, K K 1; 7 K K 7, K R 1; 8 P B 6, Px P; 8 K 8 7, and wins. White must nor advance his B P iill the black K has reached R 1.

Elack to move: 1 K B 1, K Q 6, and wins as in the preceding play at move 4. If K K 1, K K 4, and wins as belove at move 5.

3. When each side has a pawn on the rook's file as shown on the above diagram under the letter b the game is drawn. It is immaterial at

what height of the board the pieces are placed. The position resolves itself into K and EP vs K.

4. When the stronger party has a pawn on the rook's file as shown on the diagram above under the letter a, with the black king at Q.2 and the white king at Q.5, the game is drawn. It is immaterial at what height of the board the pieces are placed.

And now, kind reader, if after studying end game No. 5 and No. 25, you cannot tell by mere inspection of the board whether you can draw, when left with a pawn in front of either the least advanced or the most advanced of two united pawns, drop us a line.

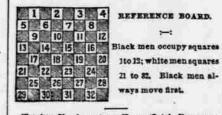
SOLUTIONS. The author's key to problem No. 37 is Q to kt 2. M. O. D., of Kansas, gives also Q to Kt 2. M. O. D., of Kansas, gives also Q to Kt 1.

The key to problem No.38 is BxP. If KxKt, Q Q 5 ch. If KxP. QxB P ch. If PxP. Kt K 2. If PK 3, Q B2 cf. If PQ 4, Q B 2 or Kt K 6. "Good," Otto Wurtzburg. It is difficult, but we would not pronounce it good.—Editors.

End game No. 24, Dubois vs. Pozzano, F. W. Morton, Lexington, Va., sends the following correct solution: 1 Q R 5 ch. K Q 2; 2 R B7 ch. K Q 3; 3 R K 7 ch. KxR; 4 Q Q 8 ch, and white draws by perpetual check or is stale-mated.

STEINITZ-TSCHIGORIN MATCH. Evans-30 xxx, R B 2; 31 R Kt 1, xxx. Two Knights-31 Q Q 3 ch, B K &

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



1 2 3 4 REFERENCE BOARD. 5 6 7 8 ...:

ways 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 o be addressed

P. O. BOX 35. EAST END. PITTSBURG. PA. R. R. BEYNOLDS—We were very sorry as we were unconscious of the least indication of what you spoke of. As to solution, particulars

E. FISHER-We believe you have caught Mr. Maize in a snap. You deserve credit.

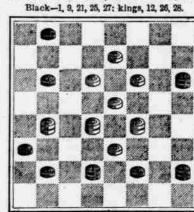
AMATEUR, EAST LIVERPOOL—Please send

your name; not necessary for publication, but good faith.

B. BRANNIGAN—Yours received. Particu-B. Garsides, Lebtonia, O.—We would like to B. GARSIDES, LESTONIA, Q.—We would like to play the position by correspondence from third move of variation 1. Instead of 2-8 go 12-16, and send me white's next move by postal card. L. ARMSTRONG—Please send us your play on your position No. 43. So far we have heard from three parties at a distance, and at headquarters it has been well tested.

J. MAIZE—We have no doubt you can correct the oversight. Mr. Fisher points out and sustain your correction of Janver's Anderson.

PRIZE PROBLEM NO. 45. BY W. H. H. STUART, WASHINGTON, PA. Black-9, 17. Kings-11, 21, 26. White-6, 18, 23. Kings-3, 19.



White-7, 10, 11, 15, 23: kings, 17, 18, 19. White to move, what result?



Above we give the problem, and a cut of the badee presented to the readers of THE DISPATCH by Mr. Stuart, of Washington, Pa., to be given for the first correct solution sentus by mail. That readers of THE DISPATCH at a distance may have an equal show with those in Pittsburg and neighb orhood, allowance will be made for the time THF DISPATCH reaches their town, and also the time the mail takes to reach Pittsburg. Our readers may rest assured we will do our best to give the badge to the right party. The winner will be announced in two weeks.

GAME NO. 70-SINGLE CORNER. BY JAMES LABADIE, CANADA. Contributed to THE DISPATCH by James K. Orr, Caledonia, Elk county, Pa., being game No. 257, from Buffalo Tidings.

| 11-15 | 25-22 | 12-19 | 15-12(2) | 5-14 | 27-18 | 22-18 | 12-16 | 22-16 | 9-14 | 31-38 | 20-37 | 15-22 | 24-19 | 10-15 | 18-9 | 7-10 | 22+38 | 25-18 | 16-20 | 22-24 | 6-13 | 26-23 | Black | 8-11 | 19-16 | 6-10 | 22-18(1) | 2-7 | wins. | 20-25 | 8-12 | 25-23 | 10-14 | 22-18 | J. P. | 4-8 | 30-25 | 1-6 | 18-9 | 14-23 | Reed. VARIATION 1. 23-19 | 9-14 | 32-28 | 10-17 | 6-10 | B. wins 5-9 | 31-26 | 14-17 | 25-21 | 21-14 | J. P. 19-16 | 2-6 | 21-14 | Reed. VARIATION 2.

24-19 | 10-14-3 | 18-15 | 14-17 | 23-14 | W. wins 15-24 | 28-19 | 11-18 | 21-14 | 2-18 | Labadie 32-28 | 6-10 | 22-26 | 3-15 | 31-26 | VARIATION 4. 6-13 | 8-12 | 11-18 | 2-9 | 31-28 | Drawn 22-18 | 18-15 | 22-6 | 2-9 | Labadie

VARIATION 5. 22-i8 | 6-i3 | 3-8 | 13-22 | 8-3 | Drawn 24-98 | 25-22 | 10-15 | 31-28 | 31-24 | Laba-18-9 | 28-22 | 22-17 | 22-31 | 3-28 | die, VARIATION 6. 22-17 | 28-32 | 8-15 | 32-23 | 22-14 | Drawn 24-28 | 25-22 | 10-26 | 22-18 | 31-22 | Labadid 3-8 | 7-11 | 17-1 VARIATION 7. 17-13 | 20-27 | 24-20 | 10-15 | 23-26 | Drawn 28-22 | 31-24 | 27-23 | 8-3 | 3-7 | Labadic 27-24 | 32-27 | 16-11 | the way of games and positions, is the cream of the taient of this country. No checker player can afford to be without the Review. It only costs the nominal sum of \$1\$ per year, and it is to be regretted, though it is the only checker monthly in this country, it has a hard struggle for existence. We trust the checker players will give Champion Reed every encouragement financially and otherwise.

A gentleman of large proportions—somewhere over the 250 mark, and of large ideas of his own powers as a checker player—nas been visiting several of the towns and cities of this State. He played W. C. Brown, of Alsoona, 21 games—Stranger, 3: Brown, 1; drawn, 17 games, He came to Pittsburg last week and visited headquarters, Home Hotel, but at a time when the players were not around, though that evening three of the players waited on him from 6 P. M. to 11 P. M., Messrs, Patterson, McAteer as afranger. He went to 963 Penn avenue; but the proprietor in the past has had a rather unpleasant experience with unknown players—we recall two of his experience—and one of them cold water and the ionsorial tower was applied freely to the head to keep down high fewer; the other was a beardless, youth who called on business, and when it was over asked to play a game; and the result was in the young strangers. GAME NO. 71-CROSS.

Played in Buffa'o, N. Y., between J. W. Edgerly and Mr. Charles Larson. J. W. Edgerly's Move.

22-18,	8-11	11-7	15-10	19-15	
12-16	17-14	25-30	22-17	24-19	
19-12, b	2-6	7-2	24-28	14-10,	
19-13	32-25, c	80-26	15-14	6-2	
17-10	23-25	0	2-7	10-6	15-11
15-12	23-18	25-22	17-33	19-16	
25-18	6-10	7-24	1-6	1-5	
25-18	6-10	7-24	1-6	1-6	
25-18	6-10	27-23	25-27	15-11	
21-17	10-26	23-25	25-22	25-6	
21-17	10-26	23-25	25-22	25-6	
24-19	11-16	25-22	22-27	13-6	
15-24	15-11	20-24	23-19	2-9	
28-10	7-10	14-18, e	27-24	3, win (a) 19—15 leads to more brilliant play.	
(b) 18—9, 6—22, 25—18, 16—20, 29—25 is better.
(c) 31—27, 22—28, 30—23, 4—3, 8, wins.
(d) Can H. force a was by 22—25;
(e) 22—17 is stronger.
(f) This more lost; 15—11 would have drawn.

By G. K. Merrill draughts editer Westbroo.

was to 96 Seventh avenue, where he met John Mulbolland, and after a long sitting the score ended in the favor of the large jolly stranger. PLACES OF TRUST.

> PROPER QUALIFICATIONS. Another of the Series of Letters for Young Citizens-Practice and Theory Combine Secure the Best Results-Advantages of a Higher Education.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. My friend, Mr. A. S. Hewitt, is reported o have said: "If I had been a politer man than I am, I might have been President of the United States." Whether the story is true or not, it raises

an interesting point. Is politeness, then, a qualification for a place of public trust?for public trust, I suppose, is what is meant by the question announced. For attaining place it certainly is. If we change the word and call it tact, we shall have one of the most important qualifications for retaining public place—the point may be dismissed without further consideration as being incontrovertible. In every subject there are a number of evident or admitted truths which one need not spend long in discussing; they are old acquaintances whom we nod to familiarly as we pass, we speak their name and let them go. So in naming To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch: Game No. 68, "Maid of the Mill," by J. the qualifications for places of trust, it is Maize. We have the following position left as drawn: enough to name honesty, ability and tact. Honesty as a matter of course, and with it as much tact as we can get. An honest man without ability, or an able man without principle, is equally misplaced and equally dangerous. And a man who has no 23-18 | 16-32 | 9-13 | 20-27 | 13-24 | W. wins. tact will not win his place, or having got it, will not hold it long even if he be both In game No. 68 at fifty-eighth move we have the following position: Black-11, 20. 22. King 32. White-14, 23. 30. King 19.

honest and able.

So much for the commonplaces of the subject. My readers, I think, will agree with me so far. The real discussion begins when we come to consider the different kinds of we come to consider the different kinds of ability that may be in question—the variety of intellectual qualifications for public duties. And the controversy turns mainly upon the question between the technically-educated man and the man of practical experience; between the fair competition of those qualified by education for places of the other the contract of the other than J. W. Edgerly played 32-28, and white won. I submit the following to draw: trust on the one hand, and on the other the rougher natural selection or example of the practical man in politics.

Not a Very Satisfactory Doctrine Some philosopher says "the fools are right in the long run." This is to say that in practice the rougher methods usually prevail in the domain of politics. But this is not very satisfactory doctrine. What does it mean? It means that things have their own way-general forces rather than individual ideas, and that any fine-spun reforms are not viable. The average sense-or nonsense-not the refined intelligence, is

what rules our politics.
Well, this is undoubtedly true for the most part, and in the deep sense it is inevitable—like everything else. It is especially true in a democracy like our own that things have their own way, and follow the will of the rough shod. In politics at least genius is mainly an affair of energy.

But is this a sufficient theory of fitness for public life? Need we drive at practice and the roughly and exclusively as to leave all

so utterly and exclusively as to leave all theory out of sight? From the dusty arena of the practical man cannot we recapture some breathing ground for intelligence?
Here we come to the parting of the ways
between those who debate the qualifications
for places of trust—between those, in a word, who think that experience is all, and those who argue that general intelligence, even high culture, are desirable qualifications. It is the old debate between theory and prac-

From the time when sailors first went art of beating a ship to windward was un-known. One had to sail with the wind or not at all. Ships and fleets waited indefinitely for a favoring wind; the lack of it was one of the many causes that delayed that ruler of men, Ulysses, on his homeward way from Troy. By and by, we may sup-pose, came theorists who argued that it was

The above position corrects game No. 18 of the Freeman-Barker match at 34th move. Barker went-5-5 and Freeman won. J. P. Reed in A. C. R. says 32:28 draws. We give the position in diagram above, and we offer as a prize a copy of the "American Draught Player" to the first solution that reaches us, showing a forced win for black. Joseph Brown, of the Woonsocket Reporter, will now have an opportunity to jump upon Champion Reed and gain besides our prize valued at \$2. We invite the combined analysis of Freeman and Brown to correct the Pittsburg boy. At the first opportunity the champion has of giving to the public, he corrects both of the games won by Freeman. We give below the article by Joseph Brown in the Reporter, March 16, and the readers of THE DISPATCH will see for themselves what Mr. Reed has dared to do in the face of such conclusions. There is a little knowledge of the game outside of Boston and Rhode Island; enough to keep the championship in the West. know, is the experience of every man of community who lets ideas run ahead of practice, as opposed to the plan of going ahead at any rate, and picking up such ideas as one can in going. Both methods have their advantages and disadvantages; each one indeed completes the other. But in our time and civilization there is no danger of the control of the con ger that the practical will be neglected.
The danger is that our public men will not be sufficiently prepared from the intellectual side to cope with the practical.

Advantages of Higher Education. I would advocate, then, among the main qualification for public office, not only the

training by experience but also the intel-lectual training that comes of a good college course or from continued private study. The man who has these, is by no means under compulsion to turn out a Solon. What is so rare, under any regime, as a wise ruler? But the man who has studied and reflected is far likelier to direct wisely the flow of forces around him than if he comes among them blinded by the dust of passion, prejudice and controversy. The forces of politics exist for themselves; they dominate and absorb all but the men who have both natural power and wise training. To a question stated in such general terms as the present, it is hard to give any specific It is a fact worthy of note that as yet not a single correction, or even an improvement, has been made upon the play of these masters of the science. Few indeed have been the attempts at criticism, most players fully recognizing the weighty nature of such a task. One modest aspirant for fame startled the world by the announcement that he had scarcely opened the book when he discovered that Freeman had a win in hand in one of the games that was drawn. His play, however, was summarily disposed of, and he was advised to keep the book open a little longer. Some one attempted to show, in the Dundee People's Journal, an improvement on one of the Fife games, but he was evidently not familiar with the play of Wyllie and Yates on the same line, and Freeman quickly pointed out the inferiority of the play. Even the draw play in the two games won by Freeman has not yet reached the public print, Indeed, so extremely critical are the Kelso and Second Double Cornor lines won in the match that it is doubtfuil fa correct analysis is made for some time to come by anyone willing a cirvait to the mablic. and definite answer. It is not a question to be answered in a phrase. If a "theoretical" man in the ordinary sense is not the right man for a place of trust, neither is a merely "practical" man. Of good theory and of good practice we cannot have too much. Jefferson was a fine type of a public man; full of ideas, full of energy, he made himself instantly and permanently effective. A still better type was Marcus Aurelius, who brought the widest culture of the time and the highest power of thought to his great position, both by natural endowment and by education he had the highest gifts. We re-quire both at the hands of our rulers. The

more of natural force, the more fruitful ex-perience, the better. Nihit humani a me alienum should be the motto of the public ysis is made for some time to come by anyone willing to give it to the public. J. BROWN. In honesty, energy, tact; in the highest education, both special and general, and in the widest experience, are the sufficient The following gentlemen are the final entries qualifications for places of public trust. n this the Second English Championship Tourin this the Second Engine Championship Fournament, now being played in London, England,
commenced March 30:

Jordan Kear Granger
Butler Monarty Christie
Beattie McClay Freeman
Horsfall Bradley Gardner
Richmond Teschleit Dunne

NEW YORK CITY, April 1. EUROPEAN news is exciting now. THE DISPATCH carries Special Cables as well as the voluminous Press news. All the Foreign News to-morrow.

More Salary Wanted. The State Treasury Legislative Committee left yesterday. Senator Smith said they would recommend an increase in the Treasurer's salary and bond.

# To Cure La Grippe

now prevalent, no medicine has greater success than

# Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

It soothes inflammation. gives instant relief, and, if taken promptly,

Is a Sure Remedy

AFTER EFFECTS

TITUS MUNSON COAN, M. D., ON THE Of La Grippe Can Be Eradicated From the System.

# THE PROPER METHOD.

The dreaded La Grippe, which has again made its appearance in Pittsburg. Chicago and other parts of the country, is nothing more or less than a catarrhal fever. It is no new trouble, and belongs distinctively to that family of diseases in which Dra. Copeland and Blair's treatment has won distinction by its series of successful resuits.

It differs from the more typical cases of catarrh, in that the marked nervous depression which prevails is out of proportion to the gravity of the catarrhal symptoms. In the majority of cases where the results have been serious the patient has been a sufferer from chronic catarrh which left the system so weakened by its stealthy action that it was in no condition to withstand the attack of La Grippe. We believe there are comparatively few instances where people free from catarrhal affections have feit any of the effects of La Grippe.

In almost every case the disease leaves a systemic catarrhal condition, indicating by its action systemic poisoning, resulting in chill, headache, great depression of both mental and physical strength and energy coupled with the usual catarrhal systems.

Nearly every case of La Grippe renders the patient liable to chronic bronchitis, which invariably leads to consumption. There is no question but at this season of the year, when the disease is known to be prevalent, people should take means to check the progress of catarrhal troubles, and if possible gradicate from the system every symptom of catarrhal poisoning.

from the system every symptom of catarrhal

poisoning.

Mr. William Mawhinny, boiler maker at the Ft. Wayne shops, living at 19 Overlook street, Allegbeny, says:



"I suffered for two years. My head was always paining me. I had ringing noises in the ears. My eyes were weak and watery. Both nostrils were stopped up. Had to hawk and spit up constantly to keep my throat clear. Felt dizzy and short of breath. Was always tired, Had no appetite and my stomach always felt out of order. Was troubled with a hacking cough and my othest pained me. I treated with Drs. Copeland and Blair and was cured in a very short time."

# INDORSEMENTS

Of Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment for Catarrh.

The following are the names of a few of the many grateful patients who have been cured by Dr. Copeiand's Home Treatment, and have kindly requested their names be used as refer-

Miss Lottie J. Forker, No. 299 Arch street, Meadville, Pa. 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. G. C. Bellis, 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."

definitely for a favoring wind; the lack of it was one of the many causes that delayed that ruler of men, Ulysses, on his homeward way from Troy. By and by, we may suppose, came theorists who argued that it was possible to sail against the wind—men who were first laughed at and then persecuted; and when at last their invention was adopted, the old navigators unanimously said, "We all knew it before." This, as we

ESTABLISHED 1870 **BLACK GIN** -FOR THE-KIDNEYS,

Is a relief and sure cure for the Urinary Organs, Gravel and Chronic Catarrh of the Bladder. The Swiss Stomach Bitters TRADE MARK Liver Complaint and every species of indigestion.

Wild Cherry Tonic, the most popular preparation for cure of Coughs, Coids, Eronchius and Lung troubles.

Either of the above, \$1 per bottle, or 6 for \$5 If your druggist does not handle these goods write to WM. F. ZOELLER, Sole M'f'r., des0-58-TTS

Pittsburg, Pa.

JOS. FLEMING & SON, 412 Market street, Pittaburg. mh19-82-TTS

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FROM NEW YORK EVERY WEDNESDAY.

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City of Berlin.... 5,491 City of Chicago... 5,600
City of Chester... 4,770 City of Richmond 4,780
For rates of passage and other information apply to PETER WRIGHT & SONS, Gen. Agts., 6 Bowling Green, N. Y., or to John J. McCormick, 639 Smithfield st., Pittsburg.

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Salling every Wednesday from Philadelphia and Liverpool. Passenger accommodations for all classes unsurpassed. Tickets sold to and from Great Britain and Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark. etc.

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WHITESTAR LINE

FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

Roysi and United States Mail Steamers.
Teutonic, April 8, 5 a m "Teutonic, May 6, 3 p m Britannic, April 8, 1 am Britannic, May 18,920am Majestic, April 22, 3 p m "Majestic, May 18,920am Germanic, Apr. 39, 20 am Germanic, May 27, 828am From White Star dock, 100 or West Tenth 4t.

Second cabin on these steamers. Saloes rates, 50 and upward. Second cabin, \$00 and \$45. Excursion tickets on layorable terms. Steerage, \$20. Prepaid, \$23. eursion flokets on layerable terms. Steeling of the Prepaid, 223.

White Star drafts payable on demand in all the principal banks throughout Great Britain. Apply to JCHN J. MCOCRMICE, 600 and 401 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, or J. BRUCE ISMAY, General Agent, 41 Broadway, New York.

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Fast Line of Express Steamers. New York to Southampton (London) Bremen. SPRING SAILINGS, 1891: SPRING SALLINGS, 1891:

Eine, Wed., April 15 Trave, Tues., May 19
Eider, Sat., April 15 Trave, Tues., May 19
Eider, Sat., April 18 Fulda, Wed., May 29
Trave, Tues., April 21 Saale, Sat., May 23
Fulda, Wed., April 22 Spree, Tues., May 26
Saale, Sat., April 23 Werra, Wed., May 27
Spree, Tues., April 23 Lahn, Tues., June 2
Lahn, Tues., May 18
Lahn, Tues., May 18
Lahn, Tues., June 2
Lahn, Tues., May 18
Lahn, Tues., June 2
Lahn, Tues., June 3
Lahn, Tues., May 18
Lahn, Tues., June 19
Lahn, Tues., June 24
Lahn, Tue Eine. Wed., May [8] Eider, Sat., Jane 18
Time from New York to Southampton, 75 days,
From Southampton to Bremen, 24 or 20 hours,
From Southampton to London, by Southwestern
Italiway Co., 75 hours. Trains every hour in the
summer season. Rathway carriages for London
await passengers in Southampton Docks on arrival of Express Steamers from New York.
These steamers are well known for their speed,
comfort and excellent culsine.

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PITTSBURG AND CASTLE SHANNON E. R. Winter Time Table. On and after March 30

until further notice, trains will run a son every day, except Sunday. Eastern s time: Leaving Philibneg-5:20 a. in.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 28th, 1890. Trains will leave Union Station, Pittsburg as follows (Eastern Standard Time):-MAIN LINE EASTWARD.

Trains will leave Union Station, Pittaburg.

as follows (Eastern Standard Time):

MAIN LINE EASTWARD.

New York & Chicago Limited of Pulliman Vestibute cars daily at 7.15 A. M., arriving at Harrisburg at 1.55 F. M., Philaderphia 4.55 F. M., New York 7.00 F. M., Philaderphia 4.55 F. M., New York 7.00 F. M., Philaderphia 4.55 F. M., New York 7.00 F. M., Philaderphia 1.25 F. M., Atlantic Express daily at 2.25 A. M., arriving at Harrisburg 10.30 A. M., Philaderphia 1.25 F. M., Washington 2.25 F. M., Baltimore 1.15 F. M., Washington 2.25 F. M., Baltimore 1.15 F. M., Washington 2.25 F. M., Baltimore 1.15 F. M., Sunday Mail 1.50 F. M., Baltimore 10.40 F. M., Sunday Mail 1.50 F. M., Baltimore 10.40 F. M., Sunday Mail 1.50 F. M., Baltimore 10.40 F. M., Sunday Mail 1.50 F. M., Baltimore 1.00 F. M., arriving at Harrisburg 1.50 F. M., Connecting at Harrisburg 1.50 F. M., Mail Express daily at 1.00 F. M., arriving at Harrisburg 1.50 A. M., Philadelphia 4.25 A. M., and New York 7.10 A. M., Philadelphia 5.25 A. M. and New York 7.10 A. M., Philadelphia 5.25 A. M. and New York 7.10 A. M., Saltimore 8.20 A. M., Washington 7.30 A. M., Philadelphia 6.50 A. M., Washington 7.30 A. M., Philadelphia 6.50 A. M., New York 2.30 A. M., Philadelphia 6.50 A. M., New York 2.30 A. M., Philadelphia 6.50 A. M., New York 2.30 A. M., Philadelphia 6.50 A. M., New York 2.30 A. M., Philadelphia 6.50 A. M., New York 2.30 A. M., Baltlimore 6.20 A. M., Washington 7.30 A. M., Baltlimore 6.20 A

MONONGAHELA DIVISION. For Monongahela City, West Brownsville and Uniontown 10.49 A. M. For Monongahela City and West Brownsville 7.35 and 10.46 A. M., and 4.30 P. M. On Sunday, 8.55 A. M. and 1.01 P. M. For Monongahela City only, 1.01 and 3.30 P. M. week days. Dravosburg Accdim., 6.00 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. week days. West Elizabeth Accomb. 8.35 A. M., 4.15, 6.30 and 11.35 P. M. Sunday, 9.40 P. M.

WEST PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION. From FEDERAL STREET STATION, Aligheny

Express for Blairsville, connecting for Butler. 2.15 P. M. Butler Accom. 5.20 A. M., 2.25 and 5.45 P. M. Springdale Accom. 9.00, 11.50 A. M., 2.35 and 6.30 P. M. Claremont Accom. 1.30 P. M. Fresport Accom. 4.15, 7.50 and 11.40 P. M. Un Sunday. 12.35 and 9.30 P. M. Apollo Accom. 11.00 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. Allegheny Junction Accom. 5.53 A. M. Blairsville Accom. 5.53 A. M. Blairsville Accom. 10.30 P. M. Allegneny Joseph Company 10,30 P. M.

All The Excelsior Raggage Express Company
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CHAS. E. PUGH.

General Manager.

Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

## From Pittsburg Union Station. ennsylvania Lines. Trains Ran by Control Time.

OUTHWEST SYSTEM—PANHANDLE ROUTS, Leave for Chadinati and St. Louis, d J.13 a. m., d 7:19 a. m., d 5:55 and d H:15 p. m. Dennison, J.45 p. m. Chicago, d 1:15 a. m. and E2:35 p. m. Wheelng, 7:19 a. m., 12:05, 6:10 p. m. Steubenville, 5:55 a. m. Washington, 6:15, 5:35 a. m., 18:25, 6:30 p. m. Steubenville, 5:55 a. m. Washington, 6:15, 5:35 a. m., 18:35 10:00 m., S H:35 a. m., 18:35 10:00 m., S H:35 a. m., 18:35 10:00 m., S H:35 a. m., 18:35 10:00 p. m. Mansfeld, 7:35 10:00 p. m. McDonaids d 4:15, 10:45 p. m., S H:35 p. m.

TRAINS ARRIVE from the West, d 2:10, d 6:00 a.

D. 3:05, d 6:55 p. m. Dennison, 9:30 a. m. Steubenville, 5:06 p. m. Wheeling, 2:10, 3:45 a. m.,

3:05, 5:56 p. m. Bufgettstown, 7:15 a. m., 5 9:05

a. m. Washington, 6:56, 7:32, 8:40, 10:25 a. m.,

2:36, 6:25 p. m. Mansfield, 5:36, 5:38, 8:39, 11:49 a.

m., 12:56, 3:56, 10:00 and 8 6:20 p. m. Bufget, 1:36

p. m. McDonatds, d 6:35 a. m., d 9:00 p. m.

m., 12:45, 18:56, 18:00 and S 6:20 p. m. Burger, 1:38 p. m. McDonaids, d6:35 a. m., d 28:00 p. m.

NORTHWEST SYSTEM—FT. WAYNE ROUTE.—Leave for Chicago, d 7:10 a. m., d 18:20, d 1:00, d 1:00, d 1:00, d 1:00, and except Saturday 11:20 p. m.; Toledo, 7:10 a. m., d 12:20, d 1:00, and except Saturday 11:20 p. m.; Creatine, 3:65 a. m., d 12:20, d 1:00, and except Saturday 11:20 p. m.; Creatine, 3:66 a. m., decendand, 5:10 a. m., 12:20, a. m., 12:20, d 1:00, m.; Mcade, m.; Allian, d 1:00, a. m., via P., Ft. W. & C. By.; New Castle and Youngstown 1:20 a. m., 12:20 p. m.; Mcade, ville, Eric and Ashtabulay 7:20 a. m., 12:20 p. m.; Miles and Jamestowa, 3:20 p. m.; Alliance, 4:12 p. m.; Wheeling and Bellaire, 6:10 a. m., 12:40, p. m.; Beaver Fails, 8:20 a. m.; Leetadale, 5:20 a. m.; Beaver Fails, 8:10 a. m.; Beaver Fails, 8:10 a. m.; Stept Fails, 8:10 a. m.; Jean, 1:20,

Nies and Jamestown, File 4, m.; Beaver Fails, 7:30 a. m., S 673 p. m.; Lectsdale, 10:30 p. m. ARRIVE ALLEGHENT, from Enom. 8.00 a. m. Conway 6.00 a. m. (Nonester, 9.00 a. m.; Beaver Fails, 7:10 a. m., S 12:30, 1:30, 6.30 and S 6:15 p. m.; Lectsdale, 4.30, 5.30, 6.15, 6.50, 7.45 a. m., 12:00, 12:0, 1.65, 3.30, 4.30, 6.30, 9.00 and S 6:35 p. m.; Fair Uaks, S 5.05 a. m.

d. dallyi & Sunday only; other trains, except Sunday.

JUSEN'H WOOD, General Manager.

Let A. FORED, General Passenger Agent.

Address, Pittsburg, Fa.

Dittsburg and lake erie Railroad

1. COMPany. Schedule in effect December 14, 1890. Central time. P. & L. E. H. E. Derant-You Cleveland, 4:00, 3:00 a.m., 1:25, 420, 7:40 p.m. For Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, 4:20, 7:40 p.m. For Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, 4:20, 2:40 p.m. For Polyoungstown and New Castle, 4:23, 7:50 p.m. For Polyoungstown and New Castle, 4:23, 7:50 p.m. For Schmanner, 7:50 p.m. For Beaver Falls, 4:20, 7:00, 8:00, 19:40 p.m. For Beaver Falls, 4:20, 7:00, 7:00, 8:00, 19:40 p.m. For Bartlers, 4:23, 4:23, 4:23, 4:23, 5:20, 5:20, 7:20, 7:20, 7:20, 7:20, 7:20, 7:20 p.m. Form Suffixed Falls, 4:20, 7:20 p.m. Form Suffixed Tastle, 19:20, 10:20 p.m. From Suffixed Tastle, 19:20, 10:20 p.m. From Suffixed Tastle, 19:20, 19:20 p.m. From Beaver Falls, 5:20, 7:20, 7:20, 19:20 p.m. From Beaver Falls, 5:20, 7:20, 7:20, 19:20 p.m. Pro C. & Y. trains, for Mansfield, 7:20, 11:35 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains, from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfield, 7:20, 11:20 z.m. P. C. p. m. From West Newton, 6:15, 7:00 a. m., 4:10 p. m. For McKeesport, Elizabeth, Monongahela City and Bello Vernon, 6:45, 17:45, 18:25 a. m., 15:25, 15:00 p. m.
From Belle Vernon, Monongahela City, Elizabeth and McKeesport, 7:45, 19:00 a. m., 12:05, 14:15, 19:10 p. m.

[Pally, Sundays only,

BALTIMORE AND ORIO RAILEOAD.
Schedule in effect January 4, 189, Eastern



D Schedulo in effect January 4, 1891, Fasters time.

For Washington, D. C. Baitimore, Phila dennia and New York, 7125 a. m. and 9120 p. m.
For Cumberland, 7235 a. m.
For Connellsville, 2520 and 7235 a. m., 2130 and 2520 p. m.
For Uniontown, 3535 a. m., 5336 a. m., 2140 and 2520 p. m.
For Mi. Pleasant, 3530 a. m. and 2525 a. m. and 310 and 3530 p. m.
For Washington, Pa., 836, 3530 a. m., 325, 3530 and 7355 and 11155 p. m.
For Uniontown 5535 a. m., 255 and 7355 and 11155 p. m.
For Uniontati and St. Louis, 8300 a. m., 7355 p. m.
For Cincinnati and St. Louis, 8300 a. m., 7355 p. m.
For Cincinnati All 1355 p. m.
For Cincinnati Ill 1355 p. m.

For Cincinnati and St. Louis. 550 a. m., Trop. M.

For Cincinnati. Histop, m.

For Columbus. 550 a. m., 77-55 and Histop, m.

For Columbus. 550 a. m., 77-55 and Histop, m.

For Newark. 550 a. m., 72-55 and Histop, m.

For Columbus, 550 and 755 p. m.

Trains arrive rrom New York, Fhiladelphia, Baitimore and Washington, 550 p. m., 9220 p.

M. From Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago, 552 a. m., 5200 p. m.

Parior and siceping sars to Baltimore Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago, 70-25 a. m., 5200 p. m.

Parior and siceping sars to Baltimore Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago, 70-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and siceping sars to Baltimore Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago, 70-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and siceping sars to Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago, 70-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Siceping sars to Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago, 70-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Siceping sars to Baltimore, Washington, 10-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Chicago, 70-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Siceping sars to Baltimore, Washington, 10-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Chicago, 70-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Siceping sars to Baltimore, Washington, 10-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Siceping sars to Baltimore, Washington, 10-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Siceping sars to Baltimore, Washington, 10-21, 200 p. m.

Parior and Chicago, 10-21, 20

Street.

J. T. ODELL.
General Manager.
Gen. Pass. Ages

A LLEGHENY VALLEY KAILKOAD—
A Trains leave Union station (Eastern Standard time): East Brady Ac., 6:55 a, in.; Nisgara Ex., daily, 5:15 a, in. (Arriving at Buthlo at 5:45 P. M.); Rittanning Ac., 2:00 a, in.; Halton Ac., 10:10 a, in.; Valley Camp Ac., 12:05 p. in.; Oil City and DuBool Express, 1:30 p. in.; Halton Ac., 10:00 p. in.; halton Ac., 10:00 p. in.; halton Ac., 10:00 p. in.; Enraduru Ex., 4:35 p. in.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. in.; Burdao Kx., daily, 8:16 p. in.; (Arriving at Burdao Kx., daily, 8:16 p. in.; (Arriving at Burdao Kx., daily, 8:16 p. in.; (Valley Camp Ac., Hilly p. in. Churren trains—Emlenton, 9a. in.; Kittanning, 12:40 p. in.; Brachuru, 9:50 p. in.; Brachuru, 9:50 p. in.; Rittanning, 12:40 p. in.; Rrachuru, 9:50 p. in.; Pullman Parlor Cars on day trins and Stepping Car on night trains between Pittsoning and Burhato, JAS. P. ANDERSON, G. E. Act. DAVID McCARGO, Gen. Sup.

Malt, Butler, Chrison, Kane. 6:50 a m 4:55 p :