HORRORS OF LEPROSY.

The Awful Fate of a Survivor of the Virginius Massacre,

PUBAN TRAITS OF CHARACTER.

Fond of Cock Fights and Strongly Addicted to Peculation.

CRUELTY OF THE SPANIARD'S NATURE

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. SANTIAGO, CUBA, March 20,-The Duke of Wellington, who had considerable dealings with the parents of the Cuban people, viz., the Spaniards, is credited with saying the latter were a people valiant in time of peace, cowards in time of war and always thieves, and however much the Cuban hates the Spaniard, who is at once his parent, his roler, his oppressor, he is to the American observer-though he does not for a moment

close social relations with the African slave Wellington was probably too contemptuously severe on the valiant followers of Charles V. and of Cortes, yet if half be true that one hears of peculation and thieving in the government of Cuba by the ruling classthe Spaniards-and also indulged in by the Cubans themselves whenever they get a half right. The Cuban men strut about like buntum cocks, and in the casual business transactions of the tourist with them they have reduced the practice of dishonesty to a system little known to the smart Yankee, and often not discovered by him till his

money is safely in their pockets.

During the late insurrection, which only During the late insurrection, which only ended in 1882, every Cuban howled and cackled, as only the Cuban can cackle and gestioniate, for liberty, and urged everybody else to join the insurrents even his brothers. else to join the insurgents, even his brothers, sons and fathers, but as for himself, he took the first opportunity to make himself com-fortable either in Havans or New York, and did all he could for the cause by his incessant cackle, but fight—not he. The result is known, for outside of the Cubans who inhabited the hills and mountains in the region of Santiage de Cubans who incomed the country of the country of the country of the cause by his incessant cackle, but fight—not he. The result is known, for outside of the Cubans who incomed the country of the cause by his incessant cackle, an and some reliew, and country of the cause by his incessant cackle, an and some reliew, and country of the cause by his incessant cackle, but fight—not he. The result is known, for outside of the Cubans who ingion of Santiago de Cuba, who were by force of habit banditti, the average Cuban took good care of his skin, either within the Spanish lines or else in New York, which latter place he condescendingly regards as next in importance to Havana.

The Virginius Massacre, The fate of the war vessel Virginius, in Santiago, may be recalled. This vessel was armed and fitted out in New York with Cuban money, and manned with daring men of all countries, who were told that all brave Cuba would receive them as their deverers, and fight with them to the death for liberation from the tyrant rule of Spain. The liberators came and landed, but the Cubans were engaged in taking care of themselves, and never raised a hand to join their forces. In consequence the brave adventurers were overpowered and put in prison, their ship scuttled and sunk in the

The American Consul barely escaped and the English Consul, it is said, when the remaining 23 of these unfortunate prisoners, some of whom were also Americans, were being placed in line against Morro Castle be riddled with bullets the British flicers, ascertaining the further design of Spanish soldiery, placed themselves and the British flag in front of the line of the unfortunate men, and by this heroic act and with heroic words of defiance, they saved the by an American mulatto, a native of Richnond, Va., Joseph Miller, who was one of the 23 survivors.

Pour Miller, or Amelio, as the Cubans have corrupted his name, was reserved for a nore terrible fate. I came upon him in my avestigations of the dreadful subject of of the laryax in the St. Lazare itospital, in Havana, where, surrounded by 50 or more ghastly unfortu-nates, presenting every stage of this incurable and disgusting disease, he in sibilant tones that came from a larynx I had examined, told the story, and gestionated with handless arms, and endeavored to express with a tongueless month, a noseless face and sightless eyes the excitement of the events that occurred in the massacre of the unfortunate men of the Virginius.

Poor Amelio was at that time a dark made him white; it has also made him handless, footless, sightless, noseless; it has left him without ears; it has left him without a suman voice; it has left him a hideous, mere thing, whom to look at is to make the stoutest heart shudder; whom to touch is to the stoutest heart shudder; whom to contagion These game cocks are singularly beautified to the stoutest heart shudder; whom to touch is to the stoutest heart shudder. take the greatest possible risk or a contagion that m sure to destroy. And such destruction! No other cruel thing known is so cruel, as it is a weary journey of years. cay will ceuse to live.

There are about 100 of these unfortunate rentures in the hospital for lepers in lavana, but the details are too ghastly for any purpose but the legitimate one of medical study, and are therefore reserved for the medical and not the daily journal. It must be said that excellent preventive work is being done by the efficient Surgeon meral, John B. Hamilton, Chief of Marine Hospital service of the United States o whom, as a personal friend, I am deeply in-lighted for the esteemed courtesies I have received from his medical staff, Dr. Bugess and others, of Cuba and Havana. It is well nigh impossible for lepers and persons who are not already proof against the yellow fever to escape by any vessel to the United States, and this work is a matter that should receive at the hands of our Government still more attention, since the entire apathy and indifference of the Cubans themselves, render them alike indifferent to the welfare of themselves and the people of the United

The word or idea of sanitation has no place in the practical vocabulary of the Cuban, and four smells, vile public morals and utter indifference to the commonest notions of personal and communal cleanlines. flourish here, and there is enough vileness in Havana alone to-day to inject the entire universe. The medical profession here are studying Koch's lymph, and to day injected a lew cases of consumption and several cases of leprosy, and my profession are here, as they are in Pittsburg, engaged in the thankless task of bettering the communities of their fellow-beings, but their hands here as there, are not upheld. Here, from utter laziness and indifference; there, by the busy push of the citizens to make money.

Unselfish Work of Physicians.

What mind can conceive of a more unselfish thing than a profession that endeavors to get a community to enact laws that will stamp out disease? And two-thirds of the most deadly diseases are clearly preventible, and communities, as well as na-tions, are largely indebted for their very light and life to the unselfish advice and recommendations of the medical profession. Yet water works are established in Pittsburg at the cost of mill-ions without the advice of sanitary physi-cians, and the result is we have drinking water from a stream that is polluted to a veritable sewer in all its course even down to the very spot when the influent pipes take their supply. This is the business of the public, and is, conse-quently, only attended to by a few private ineviduals, who put money in their purse and disease into the citizens. The Stand- | 69 ad 71 Park way.

ard Oil Company pipes oil bundreds of miles to the seaboard because it pays, but human health is nothing, and to pipe drink-

buman health is nothing, and to pipe drinking water from a pure mountain stream, like the South Fork, is too expensive, and is not to be thought of for a moment.

But I must not forget that I am writing of Cuba and not Pittsburg. The banditti or bandeleros are a perennial crop in Cuba, and the way they do their work is like this: The band is controlled by one or more leaders, and they live in the wild bill region. A politic note is found by Don —, the Cuban planter, under his door some morning, informing him if there is not \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$20,000 in gold placed under such and such a rock, near such a tree, with a and such a rock, near such a tree, with a certain mark that is furnished, and by such a time, the bandeleros will burn his sugar mills and houses above his head, and if by any mistake the messenger sent to get the money should meet with an accident, such as falling into the hands of the Spanish soldiers, their threat will be surely executed. The money is usually raised, or Don —, the planter, will be ambuscaded on his way riding through his plantation of sugar cane and carried to the mountains,

His Ears as Souvenirs.

Sooner or later a polite note will be sent to his despairing wife to send \$25,000 by such a date or the next letter of request will conthink so-still a Spaniard, with perhaps | tain one of the Don's cars as a souvenir. This is often accompanied by a fervent appeal by the Don himself for the wife to mortgage a few drops more of the African blood in his veins through his several generations of the plantation to get the money. As we travel from Cienfuegos, the name means a 100 fires to Havans, we see here and there bands of Spanish soldiers guarding the track and other railroad property. We learn that the notorious bandit, Manuel Garcia, had recently sent a polite note to the adminis-trator of the railroad, informing bim that they would burn all available warehouses and destroy all other railroad property if \$25,000 were not placed at their disposal. chance. Wellington was probably more than The Spanish authorities, having about 50,-000 to 60,000 soldiers otherwise unemployed, chose to give some of them occupation rather than pay the money.

The mulatto bandit, Matagas, eluded the

Spanish troops in his forays so long, and levied tribute so often, that he was finally paid \$25,000 to leave the country. This he did, going to New York, where, after a year however, Spanish patience was exhausted, and Matagas was hunted down and shot. When visiting the Moro castle at Havana, we saw a bandit chief, a handsome fellow, being shot, but would some morning, with out any warning, be asked to take a seat in high-backed chair that would be brought into his cell, and a padded collar placed around his neck.

At the side of this collar there is a crank with which to tighten the collar and at the 1872, whose-wreck I saw in the harbor of Santiago, may be recalled. This vessel spinal marrow at the back of the neck. Death is slow and harrowing, but none the less sure. The guards positively refused to give me this bandit's history, but I obtained

t from other sources. Within a few weeks five bandits were shot down in the harbor of Havana in the presence of their wives and children. They had been pursued for years, and finally the Spanish authorities had them informed that, it they would do so, facilities would be furrished them to escape from the country with their wives and families. They were inharhor, and 35 of them, many Americans duced to believe that the treacherous Span-and English, were shot to pieces by the Spanish soldiers within the Morro Castle good faith. When they were placed in the ship at night by the persons who had promised them escape for a sum of money, the with his life. To the credit of some English avail officers, whose vessels happened there. their wives. Others escaped to boats in the harbor, and were riddled with bullets by the soldiers in the presence of an applauding

A Bloodthirsty Race. The history of the Spaniard is incarpadine. He is still cruel and bloodthirsty. He de-lights in the bull fight, and even the beauti-ful senorita calls the miserable coward a brava who tortures and finally kills a defenseless bull, while he shields himself by jumping or running behind barricades, or sits upon a miserable, worn-out horse, while the infuriated bull gores the weak and blindfolded horse until he walks upon his own entrails. All the while the beauti ful senoritas applaud, and tear their hats from their heads and east them into the circus de toros in token of their pleasurable

excitement and approbation of the sickening The Cuban, the Spaniard's natural, but prodigal son, declares bull-fighting brutal, not because it kills the bull and horses, but The Cuban, the Spaniard's natural, but prodigal son, declares bull-fighting brutal, not because it kills the bull and horses, but because mouth, a moseless is ghtless eyes the exettement of the nate men of the Virginius.

Terrible Fate of Amello.

Amelio was at that time a dark. Thirteen years of leprosy has im white; it has also made him hand-diess, sightless, noseless; it has left him without a voice; it has left him without a voice; it has left him a hideous, creature, without hope in life; a ing, whom to look at is to make the heart shudder; whom to touch is to greatest possible risk of a contagion

The Cuban, the Spaniard's natural, but profits of natural, but profits of natural, but profits of natural, but profits of natural, but filling in the sand for some days, got the pay last evening. The well has not made any flows, but to because it kills the bull and horses, but because the Spanish advocate it. Cockfighting is the Cuban gentleman's idea of refined sport, and as we get out to air ourselves at the way station and buy fruit from the venders on a Sunday, we see everywhere Cuban gentlemen, each with a game cock, whose body is covered with a handkerchief to protect the part from which the feathers have been cut from the high, but to us grateful wind. The best relations seem to be bestowed upon the game cock by his owner, who, true to his Spanish traditions, before heart shudder; whom to touch is to greatest possible risk of a contagion

The Cuban, the Spanish dovocate it. Cockfighting brutal, not because it kills the bull and horses, but from indications: it will make from a lot to Echuse of the Dock as and with no show of oil, but as the well as not with no show of oil, but as the well as not mid filling in the sand for some days, got the pay last evening. The well has not made any flows. Cocking the above at the filling in the sand for some days, got the pay last evening. The well has not made any flows. Gibban fail to cock fighting it will not because the Spanish dayocate it. Cockfighting in the sand

ful. Their plumage, cut and trimmed as it is, is still where uncut, most bright and with weary limbs, over which there is no power; shunned as no other human being is red and smooth and featherless down to a distance of two inches. Their eyes denote glossed. Their heads seem never to have had a comb to be cut, but the entire head is attributed this raise in production. and abunned, cast out as unclean, to await the distance of two inches. Their eyes denote intelligence, and they seem to look to their companions, their owners, with a degree of intimacy and intelligence that betoken their utter bravery to fight to the death, because they have been hatched, reared and expected

to do this when called upon. Beautiful Cuban Game Cocks. These game cocks were small birds of every conceivable color, and with spurs long and polished, upon which the steel gafs were fastened. They crowed and defied one another, and talked rooster talk to their owners, and pecked at the buttons on the shirt fronts of the Cuban dandies, who held them in their arms. When placed upon the platform at my request to inspect them, they made at one another as far as possible, being further prevented by an expensive and padded leash attached to one of the legs. The Cuban game cock is a thing of beauty. and is more to be admired than the heartless brutes who fight them so mercilessly, so that if they do not kill one another in the limited

time in the ring they take them to one side and let them fight to the death.

A voyage in one of the well appointed Ward line of steamships to Cuba, Nassau or Vera Cruz is all that the most exacting tourist can wish for. The table is excellent, the officers unobtrusively polite and efficient, and the passenger is allowed to obey his own sweet will. He is well fed, and has every facility lurnished him for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Games are the order of the day; music and danoing the order of the evening, and good fellow-ship and peaceful, restful comfort exists in

There is nowhere on the globe that the tired professional or business man or the invalid can so surely obtain pure, soft balmy air, that invites and entertains balmy sleep and refreshment as on one of baimy sleep and refreshment as on one of these elegant ships, sailing as she does, after the first 30 hours, literally in summer seas. With the softest of wholesome breezes con-stantly fauning you into composure and perfect comfort, the pleasure of a cigar on the deck at night and conversation with it, one reaches the seme of solid comfort and happiness. W. H. DALY. happiness.

WAKEMAN will describe the rank and caste of the service people of the average aristocratic establishment of England in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Twenty pages.

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

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SECRET MEETING.

The Proposed Pittsburg Oil Refinery Probably Discussed.

MONROR COUNTY'S LARGE GUSHER:

Its Advent Is Not Likely to Break the Petroleum Market.

THE NEWS PROM THE VARIOUS PIELDS

The big refining plant spoken of in yesterday's DISPATCH as likely to be started below Pittsburg soon, unquestionably had a significance in the meeting of the P. P. A. last night at Franklin. Their deliberations were held within closed doors, and the result of the meeting can only be conjectured. It is thought, however, that since the leaders of the P. P. A. were unsuccessful in getting the Burdick bill through the Legislature, they are quietly working on another scheme. This scheme, from all appear-

ances, looks like the big refinery spoken of A special last night says there were pres-A special last night says there were present at the meeting Lewis Emery, Jr., J. R. Goldsborough and R. J. Straight, of Bradford; Roger Sherman, Titusville; J. W. Lee, Franklin; A. M. Cobb, Washington; G. H. Graham, Fairview; P. M. Shannan and J. W. Riddle, Pirtsburg, and T. J. Vandergrift, Jamestown, N. Y. The same secrecy that has shrouded the independent movement of the past characterized the meeting at Franklin. In a few days THE DISPATCH will have more to say on the subject.

That Big Ohlo Well.

That Big Ohio Well.

The gusher reported a few days ago in Monroe county has failed to develop into a market-breaker. At the time of its advent it was reported to be good for 1,000 barrels a day, with chances on deeper drilling of being increased a half better. The well is owned by Pittsburg parties, who have secured a large amount of acreage in this vicinity, and are naturally making all they can out of their investment. The well is five or six feet in the Berea grit sand. The owners are putting up tankage and making preparations for a big well when drilled in. The new venture, in its present status, is rated from 25 to 50 barrels a day. The character of the oil is said to resemble that of the Macksburg product, but darker and of an inferior quality.

New Spurt of an Old Well.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 ZELIENOPLE—Captain Marsh's No. 2, on the Mulien farm, cut up a little erratic caper yes-terday, and started flowing at a great rate, This new lease of life, however, has not been marked by longevity, or the extraordinar actions of the Will Marks No. 1, now characteristic of the field. Salt water, as usual in the 100-foot, seems to predominate in this locality, and if they can find facilities to exhaust the salt water the well in question will make a

and it they can me lacinities to exhaust the salt water the well in question will make a good producer.

No. 1 Marsh has a natural production of 35 barrels a day, but in its present condition is not showing to its best advantage. The Florence Oil Company's No. 1, on the same farm, is being drilled deeper and showing for a good well. These parties have two new rigs started on the same farm. The McKinzle Oil Company has two new rigs up, and will start the drill the last of the week.

On the Kannaff farm Lorine & Ruan have 160 acres joining the Muller farm, which looks well. Their well on the P. Sleinbach farm will be due in about ten days. Frederick & Shaffer, on the Schrum farm, are due the last of this week. Ed Brows' No. 1, on the Allea farm, drilled four months ago, is increasing its production. It is doing now more than double the amount it did when first started. His No. 2 is showing for 40 barrels a day. Thonker's No. 2 is flowing and for about a 60-barrel well.

At Muddy creek the Nockenferrie farm No. 1 is taking the lead. Since being shot it is flowing at the rate of 45 barrels a day. There are some 12 or 15 new rigs being drilled and in process of construction throughout this field.

Operations in the Butler Field.

Operations in the Butler Field. BUTLER-In the 100-foot field, on the Dam-bach farm, No. 1 is doing 35 barrels a day; No. 2 well, about 10 barrels a day, and is gassing strongly. Neil Root, of Butler, is drilling strongly. Neil Root, of Butler, is drilling southwest of No. 1; he paid \$2,000 for 20 acres. Befrs, McKee & Co. are drilling at 1,200 feet, and have struck a heavy flow of gas, compelling them to shut down Saturday night. They have 255 acres between the Dambach and the Duthill development, which is considered by practical operators to be No. 1 territory.

There are two wells on the Crawford farm lately in, doing about 140 barrels a day. Luse & Nuchlirowner are down 900 feet on the B, Garwin farm. R. Ash & Co. are drilling at 1,000 feet on the Covert farm. Kennedy & Co. are putting rig timbers on the Albert Graham farm, and expect to be drilling the first of next week.

From present indications Cranberry town-ship bids fair to be an active oil field. A Small New Wildwood Well,

WILDWOOD-Calhoun & Patterson's No. 1 well on the Silas Sample farm, which has been drilling in the sand for some days, got the pay

The Cause of McCurdy's Increase. McCurdy-The McCurdy fifth sand pool has a production to-day of about 3,500 barrels. To attributed this raise in production, and, while the output has been augmented, it canwhile the output has been augmented, it cannot be said the territory has been extended.
Thus matters here remain the same.
Following are the gauges of a few important
wells: The Fisher Oil Company's well on the
Riddle farm, is doing 30 barrels an hour; McCurdy No. 3, 30 barrels, and the Philadelphia
Gas Company's well, 15 barrels. There is no
material change at the other wells.

A New Producer at Moon. Moon-The Kanawha Oil Company's well on the Springer farm, 1,000 feet south of the Hervey Oil Company's McCutcheon well, is through the sand and showing for a 49-barrel well. The company will tube the well to-morrow, when its capacity will be known.

Set Back By a Mishap. GLENSHAW-Wittmer & Co., on the Hassinger farm, were very near the sand last evening when their rope parted, and as a result will not get their well in for a day or two, until a new cable can be procured. A 30-Barrel Well Struck.

CORAOPOLIS-The Forest Oil Company con pleted its No. 4 Daily to-day, which is good for 30 barrels. It expects to hit the sand in its No. A Dry Hole at Oakdale.

OAKDALE-The Forest Oil Company con

TESTED BY TIME. For brouchial affections coughs, etc., Brown's Bronchial Troches have proved their efficacy by a test of many years Price 25 cents.

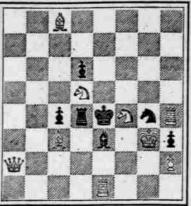
TWENTY THOUSAND shades at a price, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and

CHESS.

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

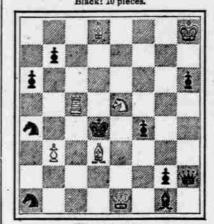
The Alleghesty Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's Hall, North avenue, every Monday evening.

PROBLEM NO. 46. First prize in Tourney No. 1 of the Conversar della Domenica l. BY DR. CESAR FARUPPINE Black: 7 pieces.



White: 9 pieces. White mates in two moves. Criticisms invited.

PROBLEM NO. 47. (From Chess Problem Text Book). BY C. PLANCK.



White: 7 pieces. White mates in three moves. Criticisms invited.

Criticisms invited.

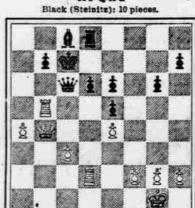
The above problem was awarded the first prize in problem tourney No. 2, of the Batimore Sunday News, and also in problem tourney No. 11 in Brownson's Chess Journal. The object of the last named tourney was to make a collection of the best three movers, and each competitor selected the best problem that he knew of. One hundred and fifty-six problems were sent in. Seven of the 12 judges awarded 100 points to this problem, three 90 points, one 96 points and one 58 points.

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 39—W. E. Mitchum—R to Q 5.
Problem No. 40—B. G. Laws—Kt to Q 8.

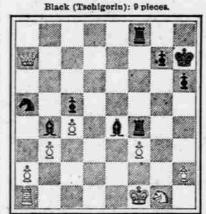
#ITK K 3. Q K 4 ch. If K Q 5. Q K 4 ch. If
K B 5. Q K 4 mate. If P B 4. Kt B 7 ch. If
R 2 B B 7.

"Fine," Otto Wurzburg. "A very happy conception, neat and trim," H. Ernst. Correct solutions from F. W. Morton.

STEINITZ-TSCHIGORIN MATCH. Evans Gambit. Slxx, R Q 1; S2 R Kt 5, Q B 8; S8 Q Kt 4, P Q 8;



White (Tschigorin): 10 pieces. Two Knights. 82 QxB, RxB; 83 P B \$, Q R K B 1; 84 QxR P,



THE BLACKBURNE-GOLMAYO MATCH.

Fourth game of the match played at Havana February 20, 1891.

ı	Stackburne Golmayo, Blackburne Golmayo					
ļ	Blackburne. White,	Gelmayo.	Blackburne. White.	Golmayo.		
1	1. PQ4	PQ4	32 Kt H 3	RKtl		
ı	2. PQ B4	PXP	33. Kt Q 2	ORG.		
J	S, A KIBS(B	KKERR	35 K+ R 2	RYR		
9	5. ByP	BKt5chb	38. KxR	ROS		
1	6. BQ2	BxB	37. R B 3	RQ2		
ı	7. QKtxB	Castles	38. Kt Kt 5	KB3		
u	8. Q R B (c)	PQKt3	39. K K 2	PK4(k)		
7	9. Castles	B Kt 2	40. KBech	R B 4		
Н	10. 4 10	D K 2 (e)	42 KtyOPeh	K K+4		
ı	12. B R 6	HxB	43. P B 4 ch	KRam		
d	18. QxB	Kt Q1	44. Kt Kt 5	K Kt2		
1	14. Kt K 5	KtKI	45, PK4	K B 1		
ı	15. Kt B 6	KtxKt	48. PK Kt 4	PXP		
1	16. KXKt	Kt Q3	W. PXP	RALL		
9	18 Kt RA	KtKi	40 K K 4	ROS		
g	19. Kt H 3	O Kt 5	150. P K 5	RK2		
П	20. O Kt 5	0 K 2	51, Kt B 3	K K 3 (m)		
H	21. Q R 6	FK13	52. RxR	PxR		
1	22, Kt Kt 5	Q Kt 5	53. Kt Kt5	KB2		
ı	23. PQKISI	Q K 2	St VIOL	PBS		
9	95 K # R 2 (#	PR4	Se Kthts	K Kt 2		
ij	26. O R 3 (b)	Oxo	57. PRS	PxP		
1	27. KtxQ	PRI	58. PXP	K R 2		
H	28. Kt B4	KRQK	59. PR6	KRI		
1	29. Kt K 5	RQI	50. K Kt6	K Kt1		
ı	80. K B 1	PK4	61. PR7ch	K K I		
1	at. I Q E 4	wa.	lar we do (u)	recard us.		

NOTES BY BLACKBURNE,

OARDALE—The Forest Oil Company completed a duster in the fifth sand on the Wright farm to-day.

DOESN'T WANT THE MONEY.

Captain Brown Offers the Proceeds of a Bar for Charity.

John M. Arnold, who has been placed in the Monongahela House as the representative of Captain Sam Brown, said yesterday that the Captain had promised Judge White to give the proceeds of the bar to charity if the license under the present tangle was granted. Mr. Brown doesn't want the money, but he wishes to accommodate the money, but he wishes to accommodate the guests.

Mr. Arnold added that he did not interfere with Manager Kelly, but the Coptain has so many interests to look after that he has been delegated to represent him in the hotel. The house is saddled with debts.

Tested by Time—For' bronchial affections, coughs, etc., Brown's Bronchial Troches have proved their efficacy by a test of many years.

Mr. Arison additional troches have proved their efficacy by a test of many years.

Mr. Parel RQ4 RQ4 is BLACKBURNE.

(a) A move first played by Blackburne against Ficiasig at the Vienua international tournament, and since almost universally adopted as best continuation for white.

(b) EK 2 was preferable.

(c) White the sarly intends to develop an attack on the Q B P, which ultimately forms the leading motive of the game.

(d) A weak move. Either Q, Kt Q 2 or P Q R 3 was stronger.

(e) P Q R 3 was his only move to retain his Q B on the board. The text move enables white to effect a favorable exchange.

(g) Bringing out the K at this point would perhaps have been better.

(h) White the doubt have replied 23...

(g) Bringing out the K at this point would perhaps have been better.

(h) White had no need to exchange Qs, as there was really nothing serious in his opponent's threatened attack on the king's side.

(ii) Here white manucuvres his Kt so as to once more plaint it on Q Kt C, again attacking the QB P.

(k) Thus is a weak move. He ought rather to have played his K K 2, followed by K Q sq, defending the pawn with the king and releas

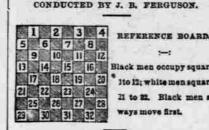
a short time.

(m) This move loses the game right off for black, but white in any case, with the passed pawn on the K side, ought to win.

(n) The mate is forced in three moves, because it black's Kt moves, white's Kt mates. If black takes the Kt, pawn retakes and goes on to queen, mating in two more moves.

chees, Checkers and Whist Club was held on Thursday evening last in the fine and spacious assembly room of the club. A large attendance of members was present, and the reports of the officers and committees of the club, covering the year 1890-91, and embodied in the shape of a nest pamphlet of 16 pages, were listened to with great interest. The status of the club, as disclosed by these, in regard to membership and finances, both present and prospective, appears very gratifying, notwithstanding an expenditure of over \$11,000 in the refitting and general rehabilitation of the club, a comfortable bank balance still remains on hand; the 700 membership-roll of the club is full, and against 121 applications for membership pending at the same date last year, there are now 285.

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



1to 12; white men squares 21 to 22. Black men always move first. Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at samuel Seeds', 98 Seventh avenue.

Black men occupy square

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games, and Checker News vill at all times be welcome. All communications P. O. BOX 35, EAST END, PITTSBURG, PA.

FREDERICK PERRY, WHEELING, W. VA.-Accest thanks for solution. We will give it a careful study before we publish it, and if it stands the test you will certainly have earned the book. Let us hear from you often, W. T. ENGLISH-Hope all will soon get well. W. T. ENGLISH—Hope all will soon get well, and we will remind you of your promise of contributing to our column. The stranger's problem is well-known here, but it is a good one. We will use it in the future.

AMATEUR—Your four problems came to hand. Accept our thanks. They will appear soon.

soon.

F. BINGHAM—We sent you Belasco's Guide, and you will see the laws of the game, and hold your opponent down to the letter of the laws. It is not checkers, such as you speak of. We will give you a line of play on the cross that you could play with advantage next issue.

B. GARSIDES—Surely you have not given up so easily. We expected you would have made some effort to establish the win. We came into possession of a fine analysis of the 5-9 line, and we will be most happy to have your opinion on the play when given.

on the play when given.

J. K. Orne—We have at last got your valuable play before our readers. We have returned the slips and will be pleased to receive the bal-

ance.

B. Brannigan, R. R. Reynolds, Amateur

I sent your solutions to Mr. Armstrong. I
expect he will give us an answer soon. We expect he will give us an answer soon. We fear you have overlooked a draw; at least the boys at headquarters find a neat draw.

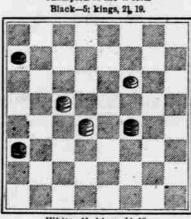
To our prize problem solvers—We have got solutions from about 50 correspondents, and all correct. We have now got a worse problem to solve than we have yet given to our readers, but we will try and give a correct solution next week. W. H. TTSON-Accept thanks for favors received, and also for time table as to mails, etc. GEORGE W. TRACY-Accept thanks for play and hope you will be successful on your

trip.

J. B. E. Anderson, Ind.—We advise you to write to W. H. Lyons, Newport, Ky., and you will find he can supply you with anything you may want. In writing to him mention THE J.H. JONES-We have been looking for the corrections you mentioned some time ago. Could you not try problem No. 48? We got a solution with variations, correcting Reed, which we will give soon.

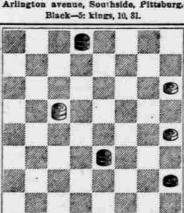
E. W. KEENEY, M. D.—We made inquiries at P. O., but nothing has been received. Address John B., asthere is a James B.

PROBLEM NO. 47. BY JAMES WYLLIE, AGED 72 YEARS, Champion of the World.



White-11: kings, 14, 18, White to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 48. BY HARRY LINDSAY, AGED 73 YEARS Arlington avenue, Southside, Pittsburg



White-13, 21; king, 19. Black to move and win.

GAME NO. 73-DYKE. Played at Altoona, in March, 1891. The following two games, between W. H. Tyson, champion of Pennsylvania, and Joseph Maize, the McDonald expert, contributed to THE DISPATCH, by our State champion, with

es.	DISPATO	22.510-19	s move.	champi	on, with
15 17 19 15 19 16 19 22	8-11 30-25 11-15 27-23 4- 8 23-16 8-12 22-27	12-19 17-23 3-8 23-16 8-12 22-18 15-22 25-18	12-19 17-14 9-13 a 81-27 b 6-10 29-25 1 10-17 21-14	13-17 25-21 1-6 27-24 17-22 26-17 19-23 24-20	28-26 18-15 7-10 14-7 3-18 drawn.
		YARIA	TION I.		
24 17 14 6	24-15 6-10 15-6 1-17	26-23 17-22 18-15 22-26	23—19 26—31 28—24 31—27	24-20 27-24 19-16 24-19	15-11 16-12 11-2 Drawn

(a) I tried 7-11 vs Brown and lost. (b) 1f 29-25, then 6-9, Reed vs Baker. GAME NO. 74, LAIRD AND LADY. Played between Mr. Philander and J. V

Mr. Philander's moye. (a) 27-23 is the favorite: 27-24, 18-27, 32-23, 11-15,

strong for W.
(20, 25-22, 6-9 or 25-23, 6-16, B wins: 19-15, 6-9, 26-19, 2-6, 28-24, 9-12, 25-24, looks familiar.
(d) 6-10, 27-23 is weak for black; 6-9, 22-18, 2-6, 22-18 worse.
(e) 22-18 draws; 25-23, 15-19, B wins. GAME NO. 75-SINGLE CORNER. The following interesting game we commend to the careful study of our readers. It was played between a valued contributor and a friend.

(b)—I began to realize my situation. (c)—9-13, 2-2, 5-14, etc., drawa. (d)—This game was played between Curtis and strey, of Hamilton, Ont., and published in the sectator.

Spectator.

(c) Solution to No. 355, Lyman's P. B.
(f) Forcing Bowen's Twin.
(g) Invising an exchange (thus by a single exchange we throw Twin into Meintosh position). In thirty-third game at Wilmington, Del., 1875, between Priest and Reed, Mr. Priest exchanged thusly and gave Reed chance of drawing same position. (h)-McIntosh position.

GAME NO. 76-BRISTOL By William Taylor, Draught Editor Dunde

11-16 22-18 8-11 25-22 10-29 29-25 10-14 18-15 11-18 22-16 7-10 25-22 10-19 23-16	12-19 24-15 14-18 30-25 4-8 25-23 9-14 8 31-26 5-9 25-24 15-10 5-15 23-19	8-11 19-10 11-15 26-23 9-13 23-19 5-9 32-28 3-8 c 10-7 8-12 19-10 18-23 27-18	20-27 18-35 27-31 7-2 1-5 2-7 31-26 7-11 d 26-17 10-6 17-22 25-18 14-23 15-10-6	23-26 11-15 26-31 6-2 9-14 12-6 5-9 28-24 31-26 24-20 26-21 10-7 14-18 6-10	18-23 7- 2 21-24 2- 6 26-31 6- 1 22-25 15-18 26-23 18-27 31-24 10-15 White
--	---	--	--	--	--

VARIATION &

-6-9 | 9-18 | 20-27 | 2-6 | 6-10 | 10-17 4-8 | 28-24 | 32-14 | 17-13 | 8-3 | Wwin: VARIATION 4. 20-24 | 5-9 | 9-18 | 2-6 | 18-22 | White 28-19 | 4-8 | 17-14 | 19-18 | 8-2 | Wins

(a) Losing move. (a) Losing move.
(b) The winning move.
(c) Supposed to draw, but we fail to find it.
(d) We give this to win, and so far as our analyzing goes black has no opportunity of drawing.
(e) A very good move, as it prevents the black from cutting with 18-17.

GAME NO. 77-"FIFE." Played at Concord, N. H., September 18, 1890, between H. Z. Wright and G. A. Bussell, being one of 12 simultaneous games. Mr. Wright's move.

11-15 13-22 13-22 11-15 15-18 3-7
22-19 23-9 25-17 13-9 31-7 5-9
9-14 6-13 9-14 15-24 13-22 14-18
22-17 9-25 24-29 22-28 9-5 22-14
5-9 1-5 15-24 7-11 4-8 10-17
25-23 15-32 28-19 28-19 5-1 21-14
9-13 5-9 8-11 11-15 8-11 11-16
30-26 22-17 17-13 27-24 1-8 B, won

CRITICISM. If there's a hole in a' your coats.
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
And, faith he'll prent it! To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch;

In game No. 72, variation 1, at tenth move, we have the following position.

Black-1, 2, 6, 2, 10, 11, 12, 14.

White-13, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 31, 22.

Mr. Merrill says at note b 11-15 loses here by 32-23. 1 give the following to draw for the blacks.

(a) Any other move would lose for black.
L. ARMSTRONG, BLYTHSDALE, PA. GAME NO. 66 IS ALL RIGHT. To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch: In game No. 56 there must have been a cler-lcal error in last move. It should have been 22-25 instead of 22-17 as given, as note f. will show.

show. J. MAIZE.
McDonald, Pa.
We gave the figures as Mr. Maize sent them
to us, but we knew when the correction came in
he would have no trouble in making it right.
Checker Editor.



Harry Lindsay, We take great pleasure in bringing befor the readers of THE DISPATCH this pioneer of draughts in Western Peonsylvania. Born April 6, 1818, in Donaghadee, County Down, Ireland, he at an early age acquired a knowledge checkers in his native town. At the age of 20 years he went to Liverpool, England, where he met many first-class players, and many were the hard-fought battles for supremacy between the experts of those days, the knowledge of books being very limited. In 1846 he came to America, after a voyage of 42 days, having books being very innited, in 1830 he came to America, after a voyage of 42 days, having been shipwrecked. He at last landed in New York, and for five years he worked at his trade in New York and Brooklyn, playing checkers with all whom he came in contact.

In the beginning of the fiftys he came across the Alleghenies and landed in Pittsburg, and for these last 40 years he has been in our midst. And until J. P. Reed, the now champion of America arose, Mr. Lindsay was the recognized champion of Allegheny county. After locating in Pittsburg he had no difficulty in defeating all he met. His name soon became famous in the county. After establishing himself in a good business as a painter he devoted himself to problems and analyses of games, and an examination of the early files of the Clipper will find the name of H. L., Pittsburg. In his controversies on games and positions he has crossed swords with such famous names as A. H. Merger, the two Mugridges, Dr. Cinte, Henry Spayth, J. D. Janvier, etc., etc.; and at the advanced age of 73 years he is as foud of the game as he was 60 years ago. And we believe if it came to a contest, in spite of all the pretensions of many younger players, he would still be champion of Allegheny county.

CHECKER NEWS. CHECKER NEWS.

The latest April Fool's joks—Off with the eld, on with the new, James P. Reed, checker champion of the world. James Wyllie, exchampion. The new order became effective April 1.—Chronicle Telegraph. Chestnuts!
Robert McCall, commenting on H-fter's letter to the Turf in the Glasgow Herald, has the following: Surprise is scarcely the word to express the feeling with which every right-minded person will read the foregoing. It will be a piece of the sharpest practice ever heard of should Wyllie's deposit be declared forfeited when he has plainly expressed his intention of proceeding to America at a week's notice, as soon as a match is assured with any player there. We can assure our foreign cotemporary that

We can assure our foreign cotemporary that the checker players do not indorse the position assumed by two or three who think that when they speak they are the whole United States; we would like to have the proud title of world's champion in our midst, but we do not want it in the way assumed by Hefter and Dunlap, and Reed's satellite. Dunlap cannot hand over the forfeit money, and their claims to the championship are all bosh, is the opinion of the leading sporting authorities in Pittsburg, which we will give over their own signature in the near future.

THE DISPATCH of March 14, claiming for Pittsburg the finest headquarters for checkers in the country, did not include chess and whist resorts. They belong to the rich checkers is the poor man's game; and for purely checker resorts Pittsburg, we say again, is second to none in the States. Take chess and whist out of New Orleans and Providence clubs and you will find they will take the elegance with them. We have been in Chicago, New York and Boston and we have seen nothing to change our position, and we spent some time in hunting them up.

La grippe has played a very strong game

them up.

La grippe has played a very strong game against the players, and not a few have been knocked out by his moves that will take some time to recover. While the wet, cold weather of March lasted we were puzzled how to counteract his moves; but April supshine knocks his game completely out, and happiness is the result.

BILL NYE tells a story of Cleopatra for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. It is alde-

By the vaporings and bombast of our would-be competitors into believing that 85 cents is cheap for a Star Shirt. It isn't. Gusky's are selling the same identical Star Shirt

50 CENTS.



It's astonishing what a small hole some of our neighbors can crawl thro'. Now we will build up a brick wall in the shape of a fact and see whether they will butt their charitable (?) brains against it.

HERE'S THE FACT:-They claim to be doing something extraordinary by selling a Star Shirt at 85c, We are selling the exact same quality of Star Shirt at

50 cents. Not the Shirt we

300 TO 400 MARKET STREET.

CACTUS BLOOD CURE

At once the newest, oldest and best blood puri-fier known. 300 years old in Brazil, two years' test in this country, and without a rival in the cure of skin diseases and recumatism, eating ulcers, bolis, tumors, king's evil, white swell-ing, hip diseases and all disorders from the poison taint of scrofula and specific disease. No mineral no fauluses no releases. poison tains of failures, no relapses,
No mineral, no failures, no relapses,
Sold by JOS, FLEMING & SON, Druggists,
412 Market St., Pittsburg.



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PATENT SHEET IRON ANNEALING BOXES.

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ASPHALTUM

WALL PAPER

KEEPS OUT ALL MOISTURE. WILLIAM H. ALLEN,

FOR DAMP WALLS.

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Every Housewife

Every Housewife

Should see our designs in wall paper.

JOHN S. ROBERTS, 414 Wood street.

JOHN S. ROBERTS, 414 Wood street.

PHYSICIANS recommend Pilsner beer as a strengthener after the grip. Telephone and corrects Part I, Kear's Reprint.

In the mate is toreed in three moves, because it block is the wors, white's Kt mates. The standard of the superior of the state of the superior of the super RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 29th, 1893.

Trains will leave Union Station, Pittsburgas follows (Eastern Standard Time):—

RAILROADS.

MAIN LINE EASTWARD. MAIN LINE EASTWARD.

New Yorks: Chicago Limited of Pullman Vestibute cara daily at 7.15 a. M., arriving at Harrisburg at 1.35 F. M., Philadeiphia 4.5 F. M., New York 7.00 P. M., Baltimore 4.40 P. M., Washington 5.55 F. M.

Atlantic Express daily at 2.70 a. M., arriving 41 Harrisburg 10.30 A. K., Philadeiphia 1.25 F. M., New York 4.00 F. M., Baltimore 1.15 P. M., Washington 2.25 F. M., Baltimore 1.16 P. M., Washington 2.25 F. M., Mail train daily, except Sunday, 5.30 A. M., arriving at Harrisburg 7.00 F. M., Philadeiphia 1.0.55 F. M., Baltimore 10.40 F. M. Sunday Mail 8.40 A. M.

Day Express daily at 8.00 A. M., arriving at Harrisburg 2.30 F. M., Philadeiphia 5.30 F. M., New York 9.55 F. M., Baltimore 7.00 F. M., Washingen 18.15 F. M. Day Express daily at 100 P. M., Arriving at Harrisburg 2.30 P. M., Eaitlinore 7.00 P. M., Washingen 8.5 P. M., Eaitlinore 7.00 P. M., Washingen 8.5 P. M., Eaitlinore 7.00 P. M., Washingen 8.5 P. M., connecting at Harrisburg with Philadelphia Express daily at 1.00 P. M., arriving at Harrisburg with Philadelphia Express daily at 1.00 P. M., Arriving at Harrisburg 1.00 A. M., Philadelphia 4.25 A. M., And New York 7.10 A. M., Philadelphia 4.25 A. M., and New York 7.10 A. M., Philadelphia 4.25 A. M., and New York 7.10 A. M., Philadelphia 5.25 A. M. and New York 8.00 A. M., Philadelphia 5.25 A. M. and New York 8.00 A. M., Philadelphia 5.25 A. M. and New York 8.00 A. M., Philadelphia 6.30 A. M., New York 9.00 A. M., Eaitlinore 6.20 A. M., Washington 7.30 A. M., Express 11.00 A. M., Except Sunday.

Deny Express 11.00 A. M., Except Sunday.

P. M. Sunday. Greensburg Express 1.00 A. M., Except Sunday.

Wall's Accom. 6.15, 7.20, 2.00, 10.30 A. M., 12.15, 2.00, 2.20, 4.05, 5.30, 6.25, 7.40, 8.40 P. M., and E. M., 12.30, 12.30, 2.50, 6.10, 10.10 and 11.40 P. M. Sunday. 12.40 and 9.15 P. M., Braddock Accom. 6.20, 6.30, 7.30, 8.25, 8.00 and 9.40 P. M., 10.40 A. M., 12.30, 12.30, 2.50, 6.10, 10.10 and 11.40 P. M. Sunday. 12.40 and 9.15 P. M., Week days. Sunday. 5.30 A. M., SOUTH-WEST PENN RAIL WAY.

For Uniontown 5.30 and 8.55 A. M., 1.45 and 4.25 P. M. week days.

MONONGAHELA DIVESION.

MONONGAHELA DIVISION.

For Monongahela City, West Brownsville and Uniontown 10.40 a. M. For Monongahela City and West Brownsville 7.35 and 10.40 A. M., and 4.50 P. M. Un Sunday, 8.55 A. M. and 1.01 P. M. For Monongahela City only, 1.01 and 5.50 P. M. week days. Dravosburg Accom. 6.50 A. M., and 3.20 P. M. week days. West Elizabeth Accom. 8.35 A. M., 4.15, 6.30 and 11.35 P. M. Sunday, 9.40 P. M. From FEDERAL STREET STATION, Aligheny

From Pitteberg Union Station. ennsylvania <u>L</u>ines. Trains Run by Control Time. OUTHWEST SYSTEM—FANHANDLE ROUTE.
Leave for Gucinnati and St. Louis, d 1:15 a. m.,
d 7:10 a. m., d 8:55 and d 11:15 p. m. Donnison, 2:48
p. m. Chicago, d 1:15 a. m. and 12:65 p. m.
Wheelng, 7:10 a. m., 12:05, 6:10 p. m. Steubenville, 5:55 a. m. Washington, 6:15, 8:63 a. m., 1:55,
2:30, 4:45, 4:55 p. m. Bulger, 10:10 a. m. Burgettstown, S 11:35 a. m., 8:25 p. m., Mansfield, 7:15,
3:30 11:00 a. m., 1:05, 6:29, d 8:28. Bridgeville,
10:10 p. m. McDonaids, d 4:15, 10:45 p. m., S 10:30
p. m.

D. M. TRAINS ABBIVE from the West, 6 2:10, 66:00 t. M., 3:05, 6 6:55 p. m. Dennison, 9:20 n. m. Stenbenville, 5:06 p. m. Wheeling, 2:10, 8:45 a. m., 2:05, 5:56 p. m. Burgetistown, 7:16 a. m., 8 9:35 a. m. Washington, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45, 100:25 a. m., 2:35, 6:25 p. m. Mansfield, 5:30, 5:55, 1:30, 11:40 a. m., 12:45, 5:55, 10:50 and 8:50 p. m. Bulget, 1:38 p. m. McDonalds, 6:55 a. m., 4:9:50 p. m. advertised at 99 cents; these advertised at 99 cents; these still continue to sell at that price, and they have no equal for the money. But the Star Shirt, made by Hutchinson, Pierce & Co., which we are selling at 50c, is the same quality as our neighbors make a great fuss about at 85 cents. Who buys one of these at 85 cents simply throws away 35 cents.

CIICK V 100 C 1

Address, Fittsburg, Fa.

DITTSBURG AND LAKE ERIE HALLROAD COMPANY, Schedule in effect December 14, 1890. Central time. F. & L. R. R. DEFART-For Clerciand, 4:30, 5:50 s.m., 7:33, 4:23, 7:45 p.m. For Cincinnat, Chicago and St. Louis, 4:35 a. m., 4:25, 7:45 p.m. For Cincinnat, Chicago and St. Louis, 4:36 a. m., 4:25, 7:45 p.m. For Salamanca, 3:50 a. m., 4:25, 7:40 p.m. For Salamanca, 3:50 a. m., 4:25 p.m. For Youngstown and New Castle, 4:35, 7:50, 10:50 a. m., 4:35 p.m. For Charters, 4:25, 7:50, 10:50 a. m., 5:25, 7:50, 10:50 a. m., 5:25, 7:50 p.m. For Charters, 4:25, 7:50 a. m., 5:25, 7:50 p.m. For Charters, 4:25, 7:25 a. m., 5:25, 7:25, 1:25 p.m. For Charters, 4:25 p.m. For M. Salamanca, 7:20, 1:25 p.m. From Clerciand, 7:26 p.m. From Salamanca, 7:20, 7:25 p.m. From Chicago and 4t. Louis, 10:00 a. m., 7:25 p. m. From Salamanca, 70:00 a. m., 7:25 p. m. From Salamanca, 70:00 a. m., 7:25 p. m. From Salamanca, 7:25 p.m. P. C. & Y. trains for Mansfeld, 7:31 li-33 a. m., 1:35 p.m. From Salamanca, 7:25 p.m. P. C. & Y. trains from Mansfeld, 7:32, 11:39 a. m., 1:35 p.m. From New Haven, 7:50 p.m. From West Newton, 6:15, 7:00 a. m., 4:10, p.m. From Mex. Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From New Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From New Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From New Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From New Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From Mex. Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From New Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From New Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From New Haven, 7:50 p.m. From Mex. Armys. From Mex. Me



For Cincinnati and St. Louis, "808 a. m., 1970.

Por Cincinnati, H1:55 p. m.
For Columbus, '8:05 a. m., '7:45 and H1:55 p. m.
For Newark, '8:05 a. m., '7:45 and H1:55 p. m.
For Newark, '8:05 a. m., '7:45 and H1:55 p. m.
For Chicago, '8:05 and '7:45 p. m.
Frains arrive rom New York, Philadelphia,
Baltimore and Washington, '8:45 a. m., '9:25 p.
m. From Columbus, Cincinnati and Chicago,
'8:25 a. m., '8:00 p. m. From Wheeling, '12,
'10:55 a. m., '8:00 p. m. From Wheeling, '12,
'10:55 a. m., '15:00, '9:00 p. m.
Parlor and sieeping ears to Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago,
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'Baturday only, 'Daily except Saturday.

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Street. J. T. ODELL. CHAS. O. SCULL. General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILROAD—
A Trains leave Union station (Eastern Standard time): East Brady &c., 6:55 a. m.; Niagara Ex., daily, 8:15 a. m. (Arriving at Boffalo at 6:45 P. m.; East Brady &c., 6:55 a. m.; Niagara Ex., daily, 8:15 a. m. (Arriving at Boffalo at 6:45 P. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:00 a. m.; Haiton Ac., 10:00 a. m.; Valley Camp Ac., 12:05 p. m.; Oii City and DuBois Express, 1:30 p. m.; Erids p. m.; Oii City and DuBois Express, 1:30 p. m.; Huiton Ac., 5:30 p. m.; Hraeburn Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Braeburn Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Hraeburn Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Haiton Ac., 5:50 p. m.; Braeburn Ex., 4:55 p. m.; Kittanning Ex., 6:50 p. m.; Valley Camp Ac., 11:50 p. m.; Cauren trains—Emilenton, 9. m.; Paresourn, 9:50 p. m.; Braeburn S., 9. p. m.; Pullman Parior Cars on day irrins and sieeping Car on night trains between Pittsaurg and Buffalo, JAS. P. ANDERSON. 6. L. Agt.; DAVID MCCABGO, Gen. Sup.

BALTIMORE AND ORIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect Jerniary 4, 1891, Eastern time.

For Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Phila delphia and New York, 71.5 a. m. and 72.50 p. m.

For Cumberland, 7-25 a. m. 11.12, 75.00 and 7-20 p. m.

For Connellsville, 160 and 7-20 p. m.

For Uniontown, 51.35 a. m. For Connellsville and 100 p. m.

For Mt. Pleasant, 151.00 a. m. and 27.05 a. m. and 110 a nd 24.00 p. m.

For Washington, Fa., 78.00, 191.00 a. m. 70.3, 150 a m. 70.3, 150 a. m. 70.3, 150 p. m.

For Wheeling, 70.0, 72.50 a. m. 70.3, 70.4 and 111.55 p. m.

For Chundmatt and St. Louis, 76.50 a. m., 70.4