GUSHERS OF RUSSIA.

All the Oil Wells in the Baku Territory Are Very Large Ones.

PUMPERS, NOT FLOWERS, THE RULE

Usually Big Money in the Industry There, but Not Last Winter.

ABOUT AS MANY REFINERIES AS HOLES

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, May 29 .- I have been able to keep the readers of THE DISPATCH pretty accurately advised regarding the condition of the Russian oil fields, through a correspondent I have at Baku. His information has always been trustworthy, and his judgment regarding future work in the field has been confirmed by developments on several occasions. As for instance, THE DISPATCH readers were told that there was much bonanza territory yet to be opened in Russia, and it was less than a month after-

ward that the monster well was struck

which started to flow at the rate of 40,000

barrels a day. The fact is, that a man who has gon through the American fields as a prospector and driller of wells is a good deal of an oil seer in Russia. My correspondent writes that he has found it much easier to judge the Russian fields than the American fields. A very little experience there in drilling wells was sufficient to enable him to locate a good well with much more certainty than re. In this respect, he says, the Russian territory is much like Bradford

Russia's Champion Big Gusher

The opening of the big gusher, although it declined with the usual rapidity, has greatly stimulated developments, and the prospects are that the coming summer will itness unusual activity in the field. The production is now averaging higher month by month than it ever did before. At present the yield has declined from a month previous, when it had reached 126,000 barrels a day. This was the largest production the field ever reached, and was due to the strik-ing of a few unusually large wells, the 40,000-barrel well among them. The production is now under 95,000 barrels a day, and has averaged above 90,000 for some

Operations were restricted as much as possible after the Volga closed in October, and yet this large production was maintained. The railroad running to Batoum was taxed to carry the crude and refined, which had before been shipped by steamers, and, although additional carrying facilities were put on the road, yet there was a large accumulation of stocks at the wells. Some ells were shut down on account of a lack

All Baku Wells Are Big Ones.

The large output of the Russian field is The large output of the Gussian held is not from the big gushers which the public hears of, but from the pumping wells. These great spouters seldom last long as spouters, and some of them blow out entirely; but the pumping wells are stayers; a Bradford well t having much advantage over them in this respect. The manner in which a Russian well hangs on after it has settled down to steady business is one of the things that astonish the American operator.

Another important difference between Russian and American wells is that there are no small wells in Russia. The average at this time is above 300 barrels to the well each day, and it has been higher. There is a very strong contrast between this kind of reduction and Bradford, with its half-arrel and one-barrel wells. Even Venango, Clarion and Butler are hardly in it.

The past winter has been a hard one for Russian producers. A little too much activity with the drill, and a few big wells coming in as navigation closed, sent prices down to a lower point than they had touched in some time previous.

Low Prices for Last Winter.

Some sales were frequently made as low as 10 cents a barrel, but the lowest public quotation was 12 cents a barrel. This low orice was also in part due to general hard imes among the refiners, who found them-elves unable to pay more. A few of them had leaded up during the summer with high-priced oil and had all the contracts they could take care of. This great depression in the crude market did not last long, and the price has since appreciated, although there is still much complaint among the

With the exception of its period during the winter. Russian oil has not been much of adrug on the market for some time. Russian oil has sold as high as 50 cents a barrel, so it would appear that one or two of these big ells would be a very desirable possession. This may be said to be the maximum figure. The average for the year is considerably beow this price. As a class, the Russian producers make money. Few of the wells are ver 900 feet deep, and if a well proves to e a reliable pumper, as most of them do, he expense of operating it is not a very

The Territory May Be Enlarged.

It is expected that the Government will oncede some additional lands to the pro-neers for oil purposes. The oil men have ad their eyes on these lands for some time. as the general trend of developments has in-dicated their productiveness. Even with-out these lands the new Russian field, as at present outlined, is quite sufficient, in the inion of well-informed operators, to keep production up to 90,000 barrels a day for a long time to come. The opening of new territory, if it comes up to expectaions, might increase it from one-third to ne-half more. In no event is there likely to be any scarcity in Russia in the homerewed article of petroleum for some years. There is more probability of a failure of petroleum in America than there is in Rusa, and there is no great alarm on that score

The present production of the Baku wells, which is about equal to the production in America, not including Ohio, comes from less than 250 wells. During May last the production averaged over 99,000 barrels a day-almost 100,000 barrels-from less than-240 wells. To get the same quantity of oil in America we have 100 times as many

As Many Refineries as Wells.

Another peculiarity of the Russian petro-leum industry is that there are almost as many refineries as there are wells. In Baku alone there are about 150 refineries, all of them pretty good establishments, and altogether there are something over 200, probably from 215 to 220 in all Russia. Some of the refineries at Baku, owned by the Mobels nd Rothschilds, are enormous establisheteness the largest and best equipped remeries of the Standard Oil Company in this country. The refining business is carried on separate district of Baku, which is called "The Blacktown," from the smoke of the 150 refineries. It is an exceedingly msy quarter, and is quite as interesting to

the visitor as the producing field.

The fire-extinguishing system, as maintained by the different refineries, is most complete, but even with it insurance rates very high. Some of the companies de not insure their property at all, preferring to carry their own risks rather than pay the R. W. CRISSWELL

- SEVERAL BIG WELLS.

THE RELL FARM WELL AT MCURDY IS THE CENTER OF INTEREST.

It Is Reported as Doing Eighty Barrels an Hour-The Whitesell Farm in the Way. Northeast at Wildwood Produces a Big Sun

were all of an encouraging character. All THE NEWS OF MEXICO that was talked about yesterday morning was the big well on the Bell farm, at Me Curdy, owned by the Orion Oil Curdy, owned by the Orion Oil
Company. The operators were all
excited and the reports which
floated around promiseuously placed
the production of the well anywhere from
100 to 175 barrels an hour. Some credence
was given to the latter report from the fact
that the well had filled a 250-barrel tank in
an hour and a counter are reported in The that the well had filled a 230-barrel tank in an hour and a quarter, as reported in THE DISPATCH yesterday morning. Last evening it was reported to be doing 80 barrels an hour without any variation, and with a little agitation it is believed it will almost double its production. The well on the Andrews farm at McCurdy, which was thought to be due this week, will not be in before next Friday. It is one of the extreme northeast wells, and is one of the extreme northeast wells, and important in defining the territory in that direction. The Fisher Oil Company Hackett & Shirley well, on the W. E. Riddle lot, is

making about 325 barrels a day. Another Big Oil Well. WILDWOOD—The Augusta Oil Company and Bowman well No. 2 on the Whitesell farm in the northeast, which has been doing nearly 400 barrels a day for the last ten days, was drilled deeper yesterday morning, and is flowing at the rate of 1,200 barrels a day. Their Nos. 3 and 4 on the same farm are ready to case. The Forst & Greenlee No. 1, on the Harlett farm, was doing about 15 barrels an hour last night, and their No. 2, on the Alston, was doing ten barrels an hour. The Kretzer No. 2 of Guffey & Queen will not reach the pay before Monday morning. The Jenny farm well of S. P. Bover & Co. had not made any flows at a late hour yesterday

MOON-The Jeffrey Oil Company's No. 1, on the Stewart farm, struck the second pay yesterday and will make a 20-barrel well. The Hervey Oil Company's No. 3, on the McCutcheon, is in the sand, and is showing for a good well. It is located 500 feet northeast of the McCutcheon No. 1. Bradley & Murphy's well, on the P. S. Stevenson fairn, is in the sand, and will make a 25 or 30-barrel well. It is located near Moon postoffice.

Mellon & Co.'s No. 2, on the Dougherty, is
in the sand, and making 17 barrels an hour.

It is in the northeast portion of the field. In the Coraopolis District.

CORAOPOLIS-Black & Emerson are down 200 feet in their Riter No. 4 and have a rig completed for No. 5. They have located No. 6 on the same farm. Mellon & Co.'s No. 5 Cassiday is in the sand.

Work at Groveton GROVETON—Gillespie Brothers' well on the Douglass farm is dry in the 100-foot, and will be drilled to the fourth sand. The Fort Pitt Gas Company is ready to drill on

Butler County Pools. ROUGH RUN—The Empire Oil Company has located a well on the Phillip Sypher farm, between the old Midnight and Daylight mysteries.

WEST SUNBURY—Roy, Boggs & Curtis are down 500 feet in their well on the A. G. Meals farm, ten miles northeast of Butler and one mile south of the old Leckey well, which is showing good for six barrels a day. Pittsburg parties are drilling two miles southwest of the Meals farm, half way between Jamison and Euclid stations, on the Shenango Railroad. That Beaver Wildcat.

BEAVER-The Augusta Oil Company's near the Ohio river, is doing six or seven barrels a day. The owners believe they have discovered a new pool, and on account

of the shallow depth are certain that they will strike it rich. In Butler County. BUTLER-J. M. Patterson & Co. are drilling on the Albert Graham farm in ad-

vance of developments in the Southwest Hundred Foot. The Forest Oil Company's well on the George Helsher farm is making 20 barrels a day in the Hundred Foot. Oil Property Leased.

W. L. Mellon & Co. have leased from McCarthy Bros., of Midway, their 250-acre farm southwest of McDonald. Mellon & Co. have also taken 75 acres adjoining, belonging to the McCarthys.

A Big Greene County Well.

WAYNESBURG-The Gordon sand has been tapped on the farm of Samuel Harvey, near Harveys Postoffice, Greene county. The oil spurted over the top of the derrick at the rate of 1,000 barrels a day. The well was plugged until they could connect pipes with a tank that had been erected yesterday afternoon. Another tank is being built. The well is not far from the Southwest Company's pipe lines. Thirty new wells will be commenced in the vicinity of Harveys within 30 days; two other wells are going down at present. The lease was taken for a company of capitalists of which John Haines, deceased, was one.

Yesterday's Local Features.

McKee and Tracey, by persistent effort, succeeded in injecting considerable vim into the oil market yesterday, the former buying ket opened at 67%, declined to 67%, and just before the close to 67 bid, where ft stood at the finish. Transactions were at 67% and

67%.
Refined was quoted: New York, 7.20c; London, 5%d; Antwerp, 15%f. Average daily runs were 77,589; average daily shipments, 55,548; average daily charters, 39,268. Brokers were apprehensive that the unexpected activity would prove only temporary, but were thankful for it, as it broke the weari-

were thankful for it, as it broke the weartsome monotony.

Tracy, Wilson & Co., 90 Fourth avenue,
quote puts, 67½c; calls, 69¾c, on July option.
CLEYELAND—Petroleum quiet; 8. W. 110,
6½c; 71 gasoline, 8½c; 86 gasoline, 12c; 63
naphtha, 6½c.

New York, May 29.—Petroleum opened
steady and ruled irregular. Spot declined
19½c on Western selling, but railied ½c before the close. June option fell ½c and
closed steady. Pennsylvania oil, spot, opening at 68½c; highest, 65½c; lowest, 65½c; closáng at 68c; June option opening at 68½c; lowest,
68½c; lowest, 68c; closing, 68c; total sales,
223,000 harrels.

Oil City, May 29.—National Transit certi-

223,000 barrels.
On City, May 29.—National Transit certificates opened at 6%/c: highest, 6%/c: lowest, 67%/c: closed, 67%/c. Sales, 161,000 bbls; clearances, 22,000 bbls; clearers, 16,625 bbls; shipments, 66,778 bbls; runs, 79,619 bbls.
Bhabrond, May 29.—National Transit certificates opened at 67%/c: closed at 67%/c; highest, 68c; lowest, 67%/c; clearances, 12,000 bbls.

INDIANS HOSTILE IN NEW MEXICO,

Murders Already Committed, and Troops After the Perpetrators.

Los Angeles, May 29.-Information has been received at army headquarters from military sources at Fort Bayard, N. M., to the effect that rumors of Indian hostilities are again rife in that quarter. It is re-ported that a man named Whittam was killed on Blue river in Arizona, and also that a family was killed on Eagle creek. A man named Campbell was killed on the Whitewater in the Mogallon Mountains. These murders are said to have been committed between the 1st and 15th of May.

Two officers and 20 men have been sent by the commanding officer at Fort Bayard to scout northward from that post to near Chloride, and another detachment will be sent out. A man named Holt, who helped bring in some of the dead, states that the trail of the Indians leads directly to the reservation. General McCook has given orders for the troops from Forts Bayard, Apache, Bowse and San Carlos to make diligent search in the vicinity of their several posts for any hostiles.

THE DISPATCH'S Washington correspondent has located the legitimate heir to the throne at Jerusalem. A serio-comic story of him in to-morrow's big issue.

Lincrusta walton, pressed goods, hand-made goods; also cheap and medium grades, with ceilings, friezes and borders to match, and a full line of wood moldings, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park

Well—Greene County Wells.

The reports from the fields resterday

SUNDAY trains on the Fort Wayne Rail—Postal Telegraph Co. have adopted the road and Pittsburg and Western now stop at Ellwood.

SUNDAY trains on the Fort Wayne Rail—Postal Telegraph Co. have adopted the "Caligraph" to the exclusion of all others.

Well—Greene County Wells.

A Valuable Concession for a Tunnel for the Pachuca Silver Mines.

SENSATION CAUSED BY A BOOK.

American Colony. DOINGS OF THE SISTER REPUBLIC

An Author Throws a Bombshell Into the

MEXICO CITY, May 29 .- A cable has been received here announcing that the concessionaire on the Pachuca tunnel, of Pachuca, has made arrangements with a powerful syndicate to take over the concession and prosecute the work to completion at an early date. The work consists of a main drainage tunnel 12 miles long, which will drain the whole of the mining district of Pachuca and Rel del Monte to a greater depth than any mine has yet attained. The same tunnel will cross-cut all the principal veins of the district. There are in addition other adventures and drainage tunnels at higher levels surveyed and commenced which will materially help in the develop-ment of the district, which has been pro-ducing fabulous amounts of silver for over three centuries and are among the most im-

portant of the world at the present time, as over \$500,000 are turned out monthly.

The total length of all tunnels is over 30 miles and will cost over \$50,000,000 to complete, and will be the most important system of mining tunnels in the world. Beginning the cost with the world. sides cutting and draining the great mines that are now large bullion producers, the tunnels will cross-cut many bodies which are expected to give large revenues to the syndicate. The syndicate is mainly English. It will have a number of Mexican and several American sharsholders, one of which is a Mr. Murlach, of St. Louis, who has been promoting the scheme for the past two years.

A Book Causes a Sensation. Advance copies of T. P. Connery's book, entitled, "In the Clutches of the Mafia; or, Don Teburcio, a tale of New York and Mexico," has produced a profound sensation here, which has been intensified by the comhere, which has been intensified by the com-ments of an afternoon paper which has dis-covered that the characters of the book, though masqueraded under fictitious titles, have their living representatives in the American colony of this city. Connery was the United States Secretary of Lega-tion here for a time, and has carefully studied his subject, though he has judi-ciously assailed the Americans, and, in the words of the afternoon paper will have a words of the afternoon paper, will have a Pullman car full of colonists on their way to New York to hunt him up for having written of them in so free a manner. This ew novel will have an enormous sale here.
Owing to a threatened strike of the miners

of the Conception mine at Catorce, the Gov-ernor of San Luis Potosi has sent forces by special train to protect the property. Telegraphic news has been received from Guatemala that the Mexican residents there are complaining that they are badly treated.

The details are yet meager, and on what ground they base their complaints is not to be learned.

The Legislature of the State of Vera Cruz has reformed its Constitution so that a Gov-ernor can be re-elected and succeed himself any number of times.

The old Granoditas castle of Guanajuato,

The old Granoditas castle of Guanajuato, where Hidalgo's army massacred the Spanish garrison during the War of Independence, one of the bloodiest events in the history of Mexico, had a narrow escape from being destroyed by fire which started in adjoining reduction works. Only blowing up a part of the reduction works saved the castle.

Passports as a Safeguard. Ignacio Mariscal, Secretary of the For-eign Department, has issued a circular ad-vising Mexicans visiting Guatemala to get their passports before leaving this Republic. This recommendation was issued at the in-stance of President Diaz, to avoid any pos-sible difficulties that might arise from citizens going to that country and depending upon the Mexican Legation to furnish them ssports.

Hermann Quest, traveling for Holke & Co., merchants having houses in several cities of the Republic, was assaulted by highwaymen in the India district, State of Durango, and a pitched battle was fought. He and his servant stood off the robbers,

He and his servant stood off the robbers, but their clothes were riddled with bullets. Their assailants are supposed to be the remnants of Eraclio Bernal's gang, who were nearly exterminated three years ago in Sinaloa. The authorities of Durango are now in pursuit of the highwaymen.

A French syndicate of banks, represented here by Clemente Petit, has just purchased the Buena Fe Mine and extensions and other properties in Ilaxco Guerro, paying for the same a large sum. The principal owner in these mines is Manuel Romero Pubio, Secretary of the Interior, who, it is stated, still retains a large interest in the new company. The work of development will be commenced at once, and large reduction works will be erected.

Ouving to continue a large interest in the superior game. For black

tion works will be erected.
Owing to continued drouth in the State of Oxaca the prices of the actual necessaries of life have increased in an alarming manner. Showers have fallen in the past two days, and a partial crop of wheat, corn and beans

Received Valuable Concession The Caidan Valley Railroad, in which it is declared the Seligmans of New York are heavy stockholders, have received valuable concessions from the Government for the extension of its steam lines in the valley and street surface lines in this city within the past week, and have commenced the work of construction on the San Angelo and Tfalpam road and will soon build the road

Tfalpam road and will soon build the road from here to Guadalupe. The system has been a paying one since it was first opened, and has proved a lively rival to the district street car company, which has enjoyed a practical monopoly for years, and has been paying 18 per cent dividends yearly.

Preliminaries of postal treaties between Mexico and other nations are in progress. The treaties with Germany and France have been definitely settled by the plenipotentiaries and forwarded to the Governments for ratification, and will then be returned for ratification, and will then be returned here for the approval of Congress. The pre-liminaries are about the same as those of other treaties of the King relative to post packages as concluded between Mexico and the United States and with England.

THE largest spectroscopes in the world are made on Observatory Hill. Stofiel has been up there with his camera and will portray John A. Brashear's work in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. A wonder

INFORMATION FOR ALL.

What Effect Memorial Day Will Have on the Postoffice Regulations. The following circular was issued to the

employes of the Pittsburg postoffice yesterday by Postmaster McKean:

PITTSBURG, PA., May 20. MEMORIAL DAY.

The following routine of business will be observed on Saturday, May 30, 1801, viz: Money order and registry divisions will be closed all day.
One stamp window will be left open until

One stamp window will be left open until 12 o'clock noon, after which stamps and envelopes will be sold at the general delivery window.

General delivery window at main office will be open all day and all night, and at stations from 7 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon, and from 7 r. M. to 9 r. M.

Special delivery letters will be delivered as on other week days.

All mails will be received and dispatched as usual.

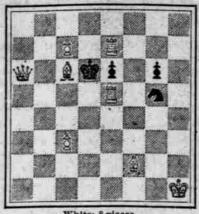
All mails will be received as usual.
Catriers' window will remain open until 12 o'clock noon.
All carriers will make one delivery.
Foot and cart collectors will make their regular collections.
Carriers at stations will make one delivery in the morning.
James 8, McKran,
Postmaster.

CHESS

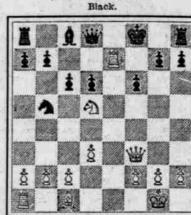
teations should be addressed to the All communications should be aduressed to the Chess Editor, P. O. Box #3.

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

PROBLEM NO. 60. [From Pierce Gambit, Chess Papers and Problems]. BY JAMES PIERCE. Black: 4 pieces.



White: 8 pieces. END GAME NO. 28. [From Schach-Jahrbuch].



White. White mates in three move

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 51—A. F. Rockwell—Q to R 7. Problem No. 52—G. Heathcote—B to Kt 6. QR1 Kt K7ch Kt K7ch FKt4

BB7ch

KQ\$

KtxP

End Game No. 27-1, KtQ\$, B B4; 2kt B1

ch, K Kt7; 3, K B4, B Kt \$1, K Kt 4, B B7

and wins. If 1 K B 5, B B 5. If 1, KQ3,

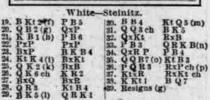
KxKt; 2, K B2, B B4 ch: As the black bishop is of a different color from that of the square on which the pawn will become a queen, the white king must be kept off Q R 1.

No. 51 solved by C. P. L. and M. O. D. No. 51 and \$2 by Otto Wurzburg; H.Ernst, Master Keeny and C. S. Jacobs.

STEINITZ-TSCHIGORIN MATCH. (From the New York Tribune.) LVIII.-Two Knights' Defense Tschigorin. S.cinitz.







B to K B 4, but I think this can be sufficiently met by 10. Castles, and if 10. Q to Q: 11.. R to K sq. 11.. B x Kt; 12. P x B, 12.. Q x P; 18.. B to B sq. with the superior game. For black cannot venture on the exchange of queens by 13.. Q to Kt 5 ch, as white would afterward win a piece by attacking the Kt with P to K R 3, followed by R x P ch and R x Q Kt. However, instead of the text move, I expected B to Q 3, which still seems to me superior.

(c) As will be seen, black loses a move

(c) As will be seen, black loses a move ubsequently. Bto K 8 was, I believe prefer-(d) A better plan was probably Kt to B 3 or Q to B 2.

Q to B2.

(e) Perhaps Kt to KR3 would have led to a less troublesome variation for white, with a manifest advantage in force and position, if black ventured on 18... KtxP on account of 19 Q to Kt3, 19 R to Kt sq. 29 BxKt, etc., gaining three pieces for the queen with a fine

ing three pieces for the queen with a fine game.

(f) At this juncture the game was adjourned and the text move was forwarded in a sealed envelope to the referee.

(g) White had at this point, in my opinion, by far the best of the game, with a pawn ahead. After 20...K to B sq. I could not see any other answer to keep up some show of attack than by 29...P to B 6, whereupon 21...P xP, 21...PxP, 22...BxP would have maintained two pawns ahead, with a well-defensible game, though somewhat cramped for a few moves. The move adopted was the result of an extraordinary miscalculation.

(h) P to Q R 3 would not do now on account of the reply KtxKt P or P to B 6 followed by P to K 6, with a strong attack in either case. But in my forecast I have speculated on playing now 21...R to Q sq., and, strange to say. I had overlooked that black would answer. 21...Q to B 3 (instead of Q to K 4, which I had thought was his best play), whereupon fi22...P to Q R 3, 22...BxKt ch.; 23...BxB, 23...Q to Kt 3 would give black the superior game.

(f) White had now a very difficult game.

So. Rt to B3 followed by Rt to Q5 with a winning game.

(p) Beantiful play and decisive.

(q) White might spin out the name by 39...

Q to Rt 3, and it would take a great number of moves before the three minor pieces could absolutely break the resistance of the Rook, but as the result was only a question of time in a correspondence game, and considering that the position was too simple to admit of chances, I deemed it best to resign.

Mr. W. H. K. Pollock has been elected an honorary member of the Brooklyn Chess Club. He and Mr. E. Demar will play a short match in July at the midsummer meeting of the New York State Chess Association.

R THE Reverend George Hodges writes for THE DISPATCH to-morrow a sermon deal-ing with the recent outbreaks of alleged heresy in the churches. He says the truth must prevail and honest heretics are to be welcomed.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON.



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

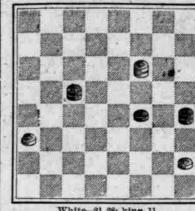
Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at samuel Seeds', 96 Seventh avenue.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications

to be addressed .
P. O. BOX 35, EAST END, PITTSBURG, PA. P. O. BOX 38, EAST END, PITTSBUEG, PA.
T. J. Reynolds—We were confident that
there was a mistake and what they have
been guilty of is a criminal offense.
L. Armstrong—Your wishes respected.
Richard Jenkins—We publish your correction of game No. 99. We may hear from some
of the boys but it won't do any injury, and
they will have to do some fine work to cook
your play, if it can be done at all.

PROBLEM NO. 37 PROBLEM NO. 57.

BY CHARLES HEFTER Black-19: kings, 14, 20,



		hite-2	W. 11.1 W. 12.1 L.	-	
Proble	ing is	l. Afte	olution,	ainth m	ur Prize love, the Gould's nicago:
9-23 11-15 23-27 15-19-1 27-32	28-24- 16-20 24-10 32-28 19-15	16-19 15-11 28-32 27-31 6.19-23	11- 7-5 23-19 27-31 18-22 7-1	32-28 6-9 24-27 31-24 28-19	13-0 15-18 9-5

9-22-3 29-16 31-27 19-24 9-13 Black 0-16 23-27 14-18 2-6 19-15 wins. VARIATION 2. 17-13 | 9-6 | 3-8 | 15-10 | 8-15 | 10-19 Black wins, VARIATION 3.

19-15 | 20-16 | 28-24 | 16-20 | 24-19 | 32-2 VARIATION 4. 3-26 | 28-26 | 24-20 | 25-31 | 21-17 | 31-24 4-15 | 32-28 | 16-19 | 19-23 | 23-27 | B wins VARIATION 5.

VARIATION 6.

14-18 | 32-27 | 27-23 | 18-14 | 19-24 | 28-24 31-25 | 26-31 | 11-7 | 7-2 | 2-6 | Bwins. We propose to give to our readers a com-plete analysis of our prize Problem No. 1. The above is the first installment; the solution is so large we have not space for it all at

GAME NO. 100-"SWITCHER." Played at Lynn, Mass., February 2, 1890, be tween G. N. Briggs, champion of Lynn, and H. Z. Wright, of Boston, Mass; Mr. Briggs' move.

SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES. The following two games we received from The Disparch correspondent too late for insertion in last Saturday's issue:

Through the courtesy of the players we are enabled to give two of the games of the match, with notes by Mr. J. Searight. The games, we are informed, will shortly be published by Mr. A. D. Ritchie, of Tillicoultry (late secretary of the Ginsgow Draughts Association), who has bought the copyright:

Twenty-fifth game—"Single corner"—Ferrie's move.

| 11-15 | 10-17 | 16-20 | 10-17 | 3-8 | 2-11 | 12-18 | 21-14 | 24-19 | 22-13 | 18-14 | 14-10 | 15-22 | 6-10 | 1-6 | 8-12 | 12-16d | 8-12 | 12-16d | 8-12 | 12-16d | 8-12 | 12-16 | 10-17 | 4-8 | 11-16c | 7-11 | 18-14a | 23-21 | 27-23 | 19-15 | 27-23 | 18-15 | 23-14 | 21-14 | 31-38 | 32-27 | 10-7 | |

(a) The late Mr. Strickland, blindfold champion, considered this the strongest reply to 12-16, we suppose because it prevents the formation of the Flora Temple and other intricate lines.

(b) 17-22 is usually played here to break the strength of White's double corner.

(e)

(d)

20-24 | 7-10 | 2-18 | 18-23 | 8-15 | 27-20 | 14-7 | 20-16 | 16-11 | 25-24 | Drawn.

(e) A neat original ending. GAME NO. 26-"SINGLE CORNER." Bryden's move.

(a) This forms the famous "Flora Temple" opening, which may be found illustrated with 18 Vars. in Drummond's "Fifth."

(b) This is known among Scottish players as "Moir's Variation," having been long a favorite

"Moir's Variation," having been long a favorite with that celebrated player.

(c) 7-10 looks promising for a neat win; for it White replies 22-24, 17-22, 23-28, 22-28, 30-23, 5-9, he is cornered, but 27-23 draws easily,

(d) Nothing better—White, although a piece ahead, requiring to he very careful.

whereupon if 22... Pt o Q R 3, 22... BxKt ch.; 23...

BxB, 23... Q to Kt 3 would give black the superior game.

(i) White had now a very difficult game to defend, which, however, is made worse by the expedient adopted; for the position was not exceptional enough to warrant the sacrifice of such force as three pieces for the Queen of which this is the initiation.

(k) As shown at the time, black would have won with ease by R x P ch. if white had retaken the Kt with the B.

(l) Thus far I think white has made the best defense after the sacrifice, but here B to B 3, followed soon by R to K sq., was more likely to neutralize the adverse superiority of material.

(m) A splendid coup, which reduces white's forces and disorganizes his game.

(h) 33. Kt to Kt 2... 34Q x Q R P, 34. R to K 2 would, I believe, have made quicker work of it. But the play adopted was of course good enough, and the combination on which it rests involves a very fine sacrifice.

(o) If 35... Q to Kt 5, 33... R (B sq.) to B 3, 38...

(b) Beautiful play and decisive. and Ferric won the game and the match.

Mr. R. Home's "big board"—a leviathan draught board, fully four feet square, with men of proportionate size, hung on the wall all through the match, and the moves as made by the players were reproduced thereon, enabling the spectators to follow the games with case and comfort.

It is too soon yet, perhaps, to talk of the likely sepirants or challengers for the champlonship, now that it has been settled; but it is an "open secret" that both McKelvie, of Glasgow, and Reid, of Kilmarnock—best known as "Reid of Mauchline"—are desirous of crossing swords with Ferric. But breathing time at least will be allowed the champion; and, when the time comes, should he accept either or both challenges, there will be a lively, close and integesting contest Shotts, Scotland.

CRITICISM. To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch: In running over single corner game No. 29 between Messrs. Fahy and Edgerly, with a draw result, the position at the fifty-fourth move forms a neat practical problem: Binck-3, 13, 24; king 18, White-5, 8, 12, 21.

Black to move and win (a) 4-8, 15-10. B wins.

Black-1, 2, 3, 5, 11, 13, 15, 19, White-10, 14, 21, 24, 25, 27, 29, 31, 32,

2-6 | 13-22 | 15-22 | 3-12 | 6-10 | 21-17 | 25-18 | 24-8, | 16-7 | 14-9 |

To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch:

THE CLOSE OF WYLLIE'S TOUR.

sult, because he knew that he had improved in his knowledge of the game of draughts during his stay in Australia, and felt that he was now able to play better than he had ever before done in his life. His visit to Australia had been a great financial success, and he was looking forward to coming back to the colonies in the course of a few years, when, in the event of his bringing the championship title with him, some Australian player would have the chance of depriving him of it. Meanwhile, he was glad to know that he had made many friends in Australia; and he would always value the gift that had been presented to him as an evidence of

had been presented to him as an evidence of the kindly feelings that were entertained toward him by the Melbourne Draughts Club.

Mr. Houston, late of New Zealand, now of

Mr. Houston, late of New Zealand, now of Victoria, then said that he believed that he was on more intimate terms with Mr. Wyllie than anyone else south of the Line. He had especial opportunities therefore for knowing exactly how Mr. Wyllie felt; and he could assure the gentlemen present that Mr. Wyllie valued the friendship of the draughts players of Melbourne more than anything else in Australia. On Mr. Wyllie's behalf, he tendered to Mr. James Paterson, Mr. E. Brown, Mr. J. M. Ferguson, Mr. W. Mather, and to the other members of the Melbourne Draughts Club sincere thanks for the kindnesses he had received at their hands. Mr. D. R. Hay claimed for New Zealand that the draughts-players of that colony had shown most desire to take full advantage of opportunities for meeting Mr. Wyllie across the board, and had done most to contribute to the financial success which Mr. Wyllie had mentioned. Mr. Lockie, of Tasmania, briefly expressed his regret that, though there had been some idea of inducing Mr. Wyllie to visit the island, the idea had been abandoned; and Mr. Brown and Mr. Paterson both added a few words in reference to the improvement in play that had resulted in every draughts circle which Mr. Wyllie had been invited to visit. The proceedings then terminated.—Australasian.

CHECKER GOSSIP. There is no uncertainty as to Mr. Patterson, of Pittsburg, sending to Mr. McCall the \$100 to give Mr. Wyllie. Our friend Joe Brown,

son, of Pittsburg, sending to Mr. McCall the \$100 to give Mr. Wyllie. Our friend Joe Brown, of the Rejorter, trys to be funny with what we consider a serious subject. He says: "It is not a question of "Who struck Billy," but of "What struck Bob." We are prepared to say what struck Bob." Though Mr. Patters son has remained neutral in this whole controversy, taking sides with none, yet his action to all fair minded and honest gentlemen can have but one solution, and that is he has no sympathy with the sharp and dishonest practice of the Chicago Club, in demanding from Mr. Dunlap the forfest money for Racd; and the stunid action of A. J. Dunlap for neceding to their demands, when neither Chicago nor Dunlap can show where Mr. Wyllie broke his articles of agreement.

Ex-Champion C. F. Barker may be found every Saturday evening at "Dean's," on Cambridge street, Boston, where he meets all comers.—Westbrook Chromele.

And aha! Friend Dunlap, a little of your own medicine makes you squirm. In the same issue your cublegram appeared, you stole the Defiance game which appeared in The Disparch of April 25, by L. S. Head. We just thought we would hear from you, and have an opportunity of getting even. The Kentucky Commonwealth stole our item as to the checker playing with 24 little girls at Washington, Pa. We went 30 inites for the item: sent special telegram to Disparch on April 16. You clipped it, giving the Commonwealth the credit. The Chromicle Telegraph takes it from the Tury, and it at last reaches the American Checker Review. It cost The Disparch more than your cablegram cost you. You were the first to squeal. We think now the accounts are balanced, and we trust in future when each has anything worth copying it will be recognized.

BOVER'S PATRIOTIC APPRAT.

The Duty of the War's Survivors to Fittingly

Pay Tribute to Dead Comrades.

the Department Commander to the old soldiers of Pennsylvania:

COMMADES—Bud and blossom, song of birds and perfume of flowers, invite us to make our annual pilgrimage of love and affection to the resting places of the nation's patriot

The following address has been issued by

1891.

dead, our comrades of the camp, the march, the bivouse and the battle.

Memorial Day is the nation's festival of Memorial Day is the nation's festival of remembrance, when a liberty-loving and happy people, enjoying the blessings of peace and prosperity, cease from their labors and with grateful hearts pay loving tribute to the memory of brave men, who having "finished their course with honor," now rest peacefully "in the robings of glory."

Since last Memorial Day many who were with us then have answered eternity's roll call, and newly-made mounds will remind us that the artillery of time is still decimating our ranks. 21-17 | 1-6 | 17-13b | 6-1 | 13-9 | 10-14 B wins (b) 5-1, 10-7, 1-10. B win VARIATION 2. 17-14 14-9 22-18 1-5 VARIATION 3 4-8 18-22 17-14 1-6 2-7 9-13 22-18 9-2 8-4 7-11 13-9 18-9 B win 4-8 5-1 7-2 14-9 8-4 15-18

VARIATION 4 4-17 17-22 35-22 6-10 22-25 15-16 5-10 10-14 1-6 25-22 7-11 25-21 4-8 22-25c 22-25 10-15 8-4 18-22 2-7 5-1 B win (c) 13-9, 14-17. B Wins. RICHARD JENKINS. RRIER HILL, OHIO. CENTER GAME NO. 87.

(By JOSEPH MAIZE,-Corrected.) The position at 26th move is as follows: Mr. Maize went 24-29, and the game was drawn, but by 32-28, White forces a win, 3-8 is given as strongest move for Black.
The following play is by G. D. Sherrow, after 32-28 to sustain the win for White.

with us then have answered eternity's roll call, and newly-made mounds will remind us that the artillery of time is still decimating our ranks.

Today, leader and led, soldier and sailor, sleep side by side. They who fell in the shock and storm of battle, and those who survived its carnage and afterwards hy quietly down in the sweet fields of peace, are now the nation's heroic dead, through whose valor and heroism our land was kept united and our flag maintained unsullied. Because of them the past is full of glory and the future full of hope.

Sweet be their sleep, unfading their glory, imperishable their fame. Spread above them springtime's richest offerings. Wave above them the flag they loved. Let silvered old age, standing by their tomb, feel that with the dust of such men in our soil the future of the Republic is safe. Let trusting childhood weave garfands for them, and at their graves learn lessons that will keep them earnest in loyalty, pure in citizenship and faithful to duty.

Reverence for the memory of the nation's defenders will encourage in her sons and daughters a loyalty and patriotism that will keep her secure.

In this spirit, and for the sake of generations that will suffer if our Government should fail, let us in earnestness, sincerity and gratitude turn to the graves of our patriot dead: their receall their services, extol their fidelity, emulate their virtues, and renew our vow that the nation that had a new birth of freedom and found her redemption in the blood of half a million of brave men, shall in patient, painstaking and care be kept true and steadfast in her march for the emancipation of the world. Let us as comrades give heart, thought and purpose to the duty that devolves upon us, and when the dny closes let it be with our tribute fully paid, our love of home and country and flag revived, our devotion to justice and liberty intensified, our patriotism more ardent, and with a prayer welling up from every heart that the future years of the Republic may be years of peace, and her peop The above correction appeared in the Life of May 16, with an abusive letter on Mr. Maize, as an unsound analyst, etc., over the signature of T. J. Keynolds. We received the following letter from Mr. Reynolds. We would ask our cotemporary to rise and explain. To the Checker Editor of The Displace.

I am informed that a letter purporting to be written by me was published in Life of May 16, abusing Mr. Maize and yourself. I assure you and Mr. Maize that I did not write the letter, nor authorize any one to do so.

THOMAS J. REYNOLDS, 228 Brownsville avenue, city. THE GREAT CHECKER TEAM MATCH. THE GREAT CHECKER TEAM MATCH.

Western Pennsylvania players will be in the city to-day, and will play the checker players of the two cities a team match, and at present no one can tell the composition of the two teams, as it will all depend on how many players the visitors can bring to the city. Pittsburg can put up a team of 12 good players, and more if necessary. The visiting players will be captained by Joseph Maize, of McDonaid. Pa., and the city team will have H. F. McAteer, 42 Cliff street, as its captain, and all of the city players are carnestly requested to be at the Home Hotel at 1230 r. M. sharp, as play is wanted to be commenced as early as possible, owing to the number of games being six, with each player unrestricted, and the standard laws of the game will govern the play.

EVIDENCE IN QUANTITY

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CITY AND SUBURBAN ECHOES.

THE CLOSE OF WYLLIE'S TOUR.

On March 23, Mr. Wyllie paid a visit to the Collingwood Draughts Club, where he played nine games, of which he won seven. The other two were drawn. On the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday he gave exhibitions at the Fitzroy Town Hall, all of which were well attended. His score was 28 wins and one draw, out of a total of 29 games played. On the Saturday evening Mr. Wyllie attended, by invitation, at the clubroom of the Meibourne Draughts Club, where several of the leading draughts players of the city were present to meet him. In the absence of Mr. Marshall, the president of the club, Mr. Harlin said that he had been requested by the committee to present Mr. Wyllie with a small souvenir of his visit to Australia. He arrived in Melbourne close on four years ago, coming from Scotland in response to an invitation from the Melbourne Draughts Club. It had been anticipated that his coming to Australia would have a great effect in stimulating the practice of the game of draughts. That anticipation had been fully realized. He had played over 12,000 games, and the results were to be seen both in the improved play of those who had faced him across the board and in the establishment of several new draughts columns, most of which have probably come to stay. It was fitting, then, that the club which had invited Mr. Wyllie to visit Australia should now ask him to accept a glft, which had been purchased from the club funds, and which, though intrinsically of no great value, would serve to remind him in years to come both of the friends whom he had made in Australia and of the fact that his visit to the colonies had done all that had been anticipated for the encouragement of the game of draughts. The souvenir was a gold cross, bearing a suitable inscription, and intended to be attached to Mr. Wyllie's watchehain. Mr. Harlin expressed the hope that Mr. Wyllie might live to wear is for many years, and that good fortune might attend him in the event of his visiting America to defend his right to the colon We have been presenting to our readers from time to time records of cases that have been cared and the statement made by the patient so relieved. These cases were all presented to the reader accompanied by the address and cut of the patient making the statement, so that their truth could be easily verified. Nearly every case so presented vere considered by the patient and their friends remarkable cures, as they had all been long sufferers from the disease and taken every known method to effect a cure, all failing until they tried Drs. Copeland and Blair's treatment. These statements only go to prove our claim: that our treatment is the one most successful and sure in

its results.

This week Mr. Joseph Beckert, china and glass decorator, residing at 15 Garland average, Pittsburg, makes a statement to the public which is followed by short statements from Pittsburg and surrounding



Mr. Beckert, Pittsburg, now feeling better every way, and able to work. After all else falled Drs. Copeland and Blair's treatment was successful."

From Thirty-Ninth Street and Penn Avenue Mr. James White, residing on Penn avenue, near Thirty-ninth street, Pittsburg, says: "For over a year I was a constant sufferer. My troubles made my life miserable. I cannot describe the good that Drs. Copeland and Blair's treatment afforded me. I am better now than I have been for years."

From Center Avenue, Pittsburg. Mr. Emil Westenhagen, living at 331 Center avenue, this city, says: "My troubles existed for over four years. I never had a well day. I was almost a physical wreck. Drs. Copeland and Blair's treatment changed it all. I am now well and strong." From 19 Overlook Street, Alleghany.

Mr. William Mawhinny says: "I suffered for two years. My troubles affected my whole system so that I could scarcely work. I never had a well day. To-day, owing to the treatment of Drs. Copeland and Blair, I am a well man." From Duquesne, Pa. Mr. R. McDonald says: "I was a constant sufferer for 10 years. My head pained me. I suffered from nausea and weak stomach; in fact, I was alling in every way. To-day I feel better than ever before, all of which is due to Drs. Copeland and Bjair's treatment."

From Derry Station, Pennsylvania. Mr. J. O. Nicely, residing at Derry station, Pennsylvania, said: "I was troubled for over six years. It affected my head, throat, cf and stomach, making my life miserable, aliments have disappeared and I take ple ure in recommending Drs. Copeland: Blair's treatment."

From Butler, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Anna Mangold, residing in Bu Pennsylvania, said: "My whole system undermined by disease. I was as near as it was possible to be and still alive day I feel better than ever before, treatment saved my life and I canno words to express my gratitude."

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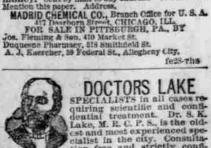
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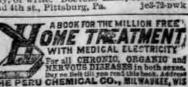
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