

THE LYMPH DEFENDED

Richard F. Smith's Review of the Results of a Year's Trial.

MORE RECOVERIES THAN DEATHS.

Interesting Statistics as to the Effects of the Treatment.

WHERE THE DOCTORS MOST DISAGREE

The story told by Dr. E. T. Painter, the Pittsburg physician who visited Berlin to take the Koch treatment, has revived interest in the lymph and its results. Richard F. Smith reviews the matter from the Philadelphia Public Health Bureau, which is now nearly a year since Robert Koch announced the discovery of a compound which, introduced by injection into the circulation, would confer immunity from tubercular disease, and even arrest the progress of such disease when already present.

Of these nine died under treatment, and as a consequence, Heuck is firmly convinced of the dangers attending the use of the tuberculin, there being, for him, apparently no scientific basis for the use of the tuberculin. During the first few months' using the remedy 11 patients died. Later he reports that "for five weeks no death has occurred, and the number of deaths has been reduced to one since the use of a more careful individualizing, together with the use of smaller doses."

Germany has, of course, been the principal field of experiment, and we must accordingly look to German scientists for opinions on the value of the treatment. In the last few months there has been neither very much nor very little in importance. The Deutsche Medizinische Gesellschaft devoted a number of pages in its journal to a discussion of the lymph of the many who have handled the lymph of "tuberculin," as it is now called, and it is intended here to give a resume of the results of the various opinions during the last three months.

It is, of course, to be expected that no perfect consensus of opinion concerning the value of the lymph treatment has yet been reached. And yet in some particular there is a decided approach to it, and even where this variety of judgments is greatest, it is in the direction of the majority view. The value of tuberculin in the diagnosis of doubtful cases is, perhaps, the subject of least contention at present. It has been found that some patients, undoubtedly tuberculous, do not show the characteristic general reaction after injection, while others, in whom no trace of tubercular disease is known by careful post-mortem examination, have reacted in a marked and unmistakable manner.

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GOWNED LIKE GREEKS

Gays-Barnard and Vassar Girls Honor a Prize Winner.

HOW ARMS AND NECKS ARE MARRIED

Some Dressmaking Hints for Sensible Women to Remember.

FASHION'S OFFERINGS FOR MIDSUMMER

Some of the Barnard girls and the Vassar girls gave a little breakfast the other day. The waists, too, were round and loose, blouse-shaped, rather than tight-fitting, and oftentimes an enormous sash of the same material was tied around the waist.

On the other hand, an attempt to explain why the improvement noted in so many cases seems not at all likely to succeed, whether it be argued that the results are due to other causes or that equally good results are secured by other methods.

The Marlow shirt is an English shirt which is finding special favor with ladies who affect the British style of dress. It is made of cotton cheviot, in Oxford or Cambridge mixtures, or of plain white linen. It is made exactly like a gentleman's shirt, with a shield front, high yoke at the back, shirt sleeves and wristbands, and a four-in-hand or Ascot tie complete the outfit.

There seems to be no difference of opinion among people entitled to have opinions as to the cause of scrawny necks among women. For the last six or seven years we have been engaged in spooling our necks as industriously as possible. What does the man do who finds to his regret that his waist is taking on aldermanic proportions?

Long ornamental pins are again seen in millinery and of silver, gilt, steel or jet with jeweled heads.

He puts a flannel band about it and takes a walk of a July morning. What does a woman do whose round white throat is her pride and pleasure? She puts on a cambric blouse with high starched collar and goes out and places tennis until the collar wilts with perspiration.

There is no doubt of the fact that the pony phaeton and the pair of ponies are becoming a luxurious delight to an energetic woman and a little pony and a pair of ponies is a familiar figure at Newport in the season.

It takes just as much material to make a dress this summer as it did last summer, and yet nobody knows just why this should be so. Skirts are narrower and scantier than they were before, and waists are tighter-fitting and come down closely over the hips in a way that seems to take up no material at all—that is, no more than would be actually required to cover the figure.

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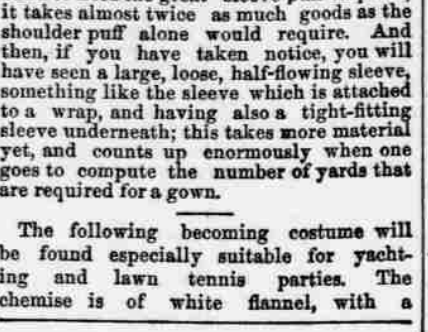
CHESS

All communications should be addressed to the Chess Editor, P. O. Box 483.

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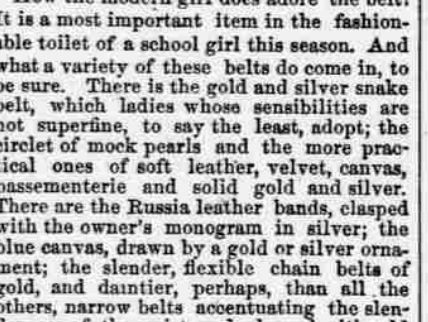


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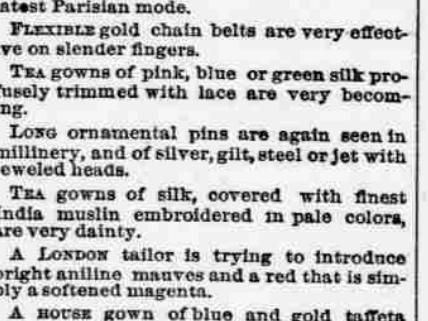


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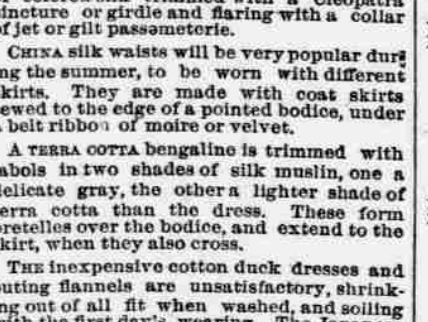


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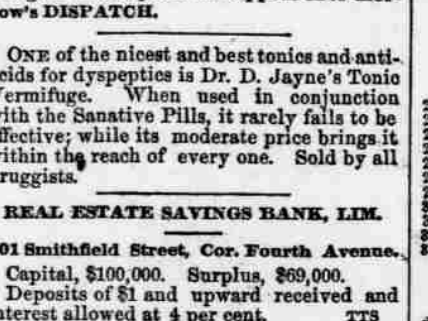


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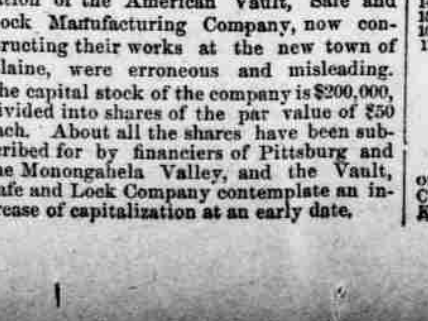


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THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS

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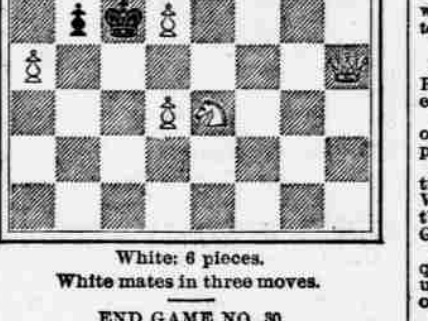


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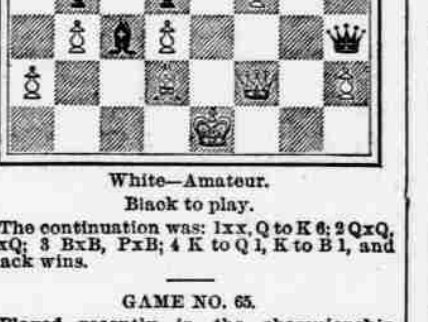


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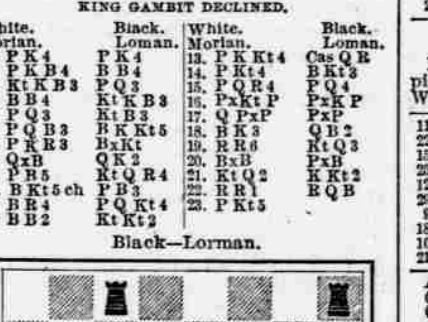


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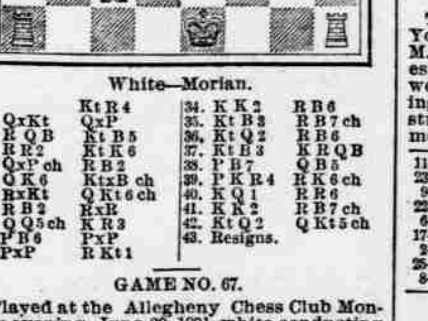


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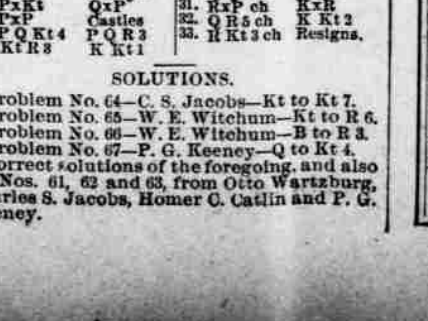


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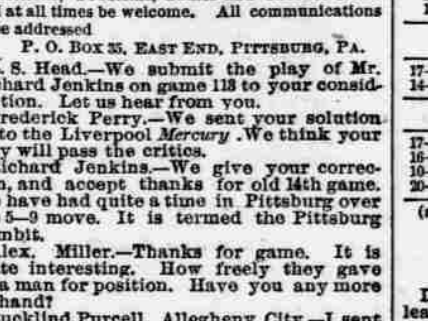


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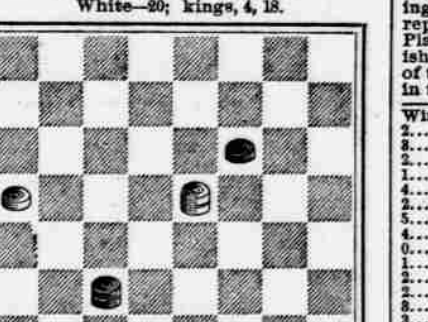


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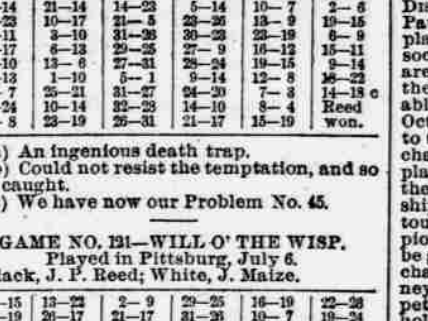


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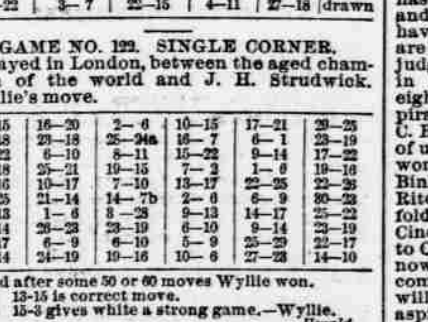


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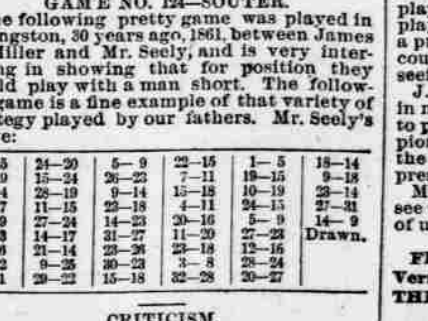


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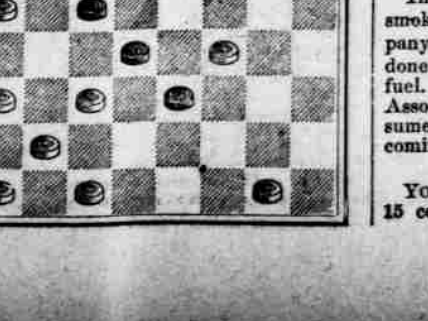


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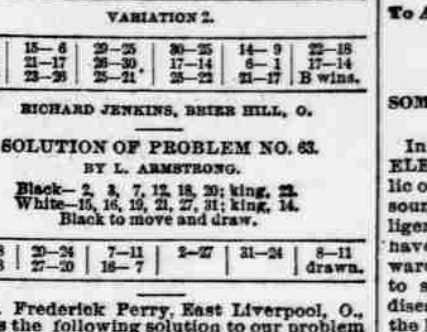
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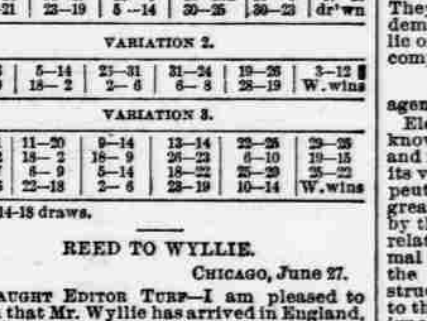


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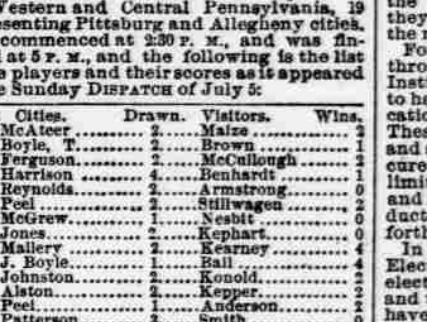


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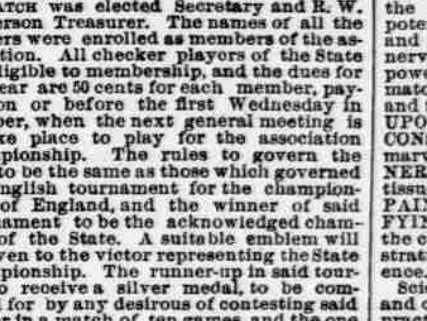


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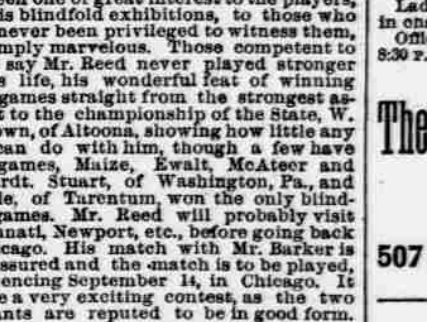


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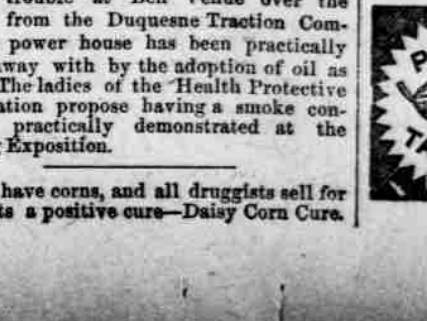


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Electricity as a simple force has long been known to the world, and while its nature and uses have been known to the scientific men of the world, its varied applications, yet its use as a therapeutic agent is recent, and has been greatly advanced by the discovery of the electro-therapeutic method.

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