PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1891,

THE LYMPH DEFENDED Richard F. Smith's Review of the Re-sults of a Year's Trial. MORE RECOVERIES THAN DEATHS. MORE RECOVERIES THAN DEATHS.

Interesting Statistics as to the Effects of the Treatment.

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 inter-est in the lymph and its results. Richard F. Smith reviews the matter for the Phila-delphia Public Ledgr, saying that it is now moderately advanced cases, out of a total nearly a year since Robert Koch announced of 76. 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. The result disease when already present. The result of this announcement is still fresh in the memory of all; the widespread excitement annong professional and non-professional alike; the rise of unreasonable hope, so soon depressed by unreasonable despair; the final disappearance of the lymph from the arena of popular discussion, and its relegation to of popular discussion, and its relegation to sand and one discarded consumption cures of the past. Readers, however, are aware that this popular dismissal of the lymph was not paralleled by a sciention. There was, to be sure, a eriod of distrust and depression, but it erved only to prepare the way for an era of ore cautious and unprejudiced experiment, which has already witnessed much advance in the knowledge of the proper use and therapeutic value of the famous drug. Germany has, of course, been the principal field of experiment, and we must accord-

ingly lock to German scientists for opinions of the most weight. Their utterances in recent months have been neither few in number nor slight in importance. The Doutside Wellieleinshe Wiehenschrift devoted a number of pages in each issue to the pub-lication of the experience of the many who have handled the lymph, or "tuberculin," as, it is now called; and it is intended here to give a resume of the results and opinions detailed during the last three months

The Opinions Are Conflicting.

It is, of course, to be expected that no perfect consensus of opinion concerning he many different uses of tuberculin has yet been reached. And yet in some par-ticulars there is a decided approach to this, and even where this variety of judgments is greatest, it is not wholly uncertain in what direction the majority tend. The value of tuberculin in the diagnosis of doubtful cases is, perhaps, the subject of least con-tention at present. It has been found that some patients, undoubtedly tuberculous, do not show the characteristic general reaction niter injection; while others, in whom no trace of tubercular disease could be found by careful post-mortem examination, have reacted in a marked and unmistakable manner. Accordingly it is concluded that, as a diagnostic, tuberculin is a valuable aid to other means, but can hardly become the sole reliance of the physician. In this respect, then, Koch's estimate of his dis-covery seems to have been exaggerated.

Passing to the use of tuberculin in the roatment of tuberculosis, we find something like a consensus regarding its value in cases where the skin, joints or throat are the parts affected. Regarding lupus (tuber-culosis of the skin), Dr. Kuemmel, of Hambury, considers that Koch's expectations have been wholly fulfilled. Only one of 15 patients treated by him failed to show marked improvement, and he affected some cures One was that of an 18-

Dr. Detweiler, the director of a samiarian for consumptives at Falkenstein, who after Virchow has done more than anyone to arouse prejudice against the lymph, used it in all of the 128 cases of consumption under Some Dressmaking Hints for - Sensible; FASHION'S OFFERINGS FOR MIDSUMMER.

Henck Convinced of Dangers.

Of these nine died under treatment, and, as a consequence, Henck is firmly convinced of the dangers attending the use of the tuberoulin, there being, for him, apparently vard Annex last year for a translation from Horace, which was published afterward in one of the monthlies. She has been doing literary and journalistic work ever since under the ægis of Colonel T. W. Higginson. limbo where reside the thou-choice of cases and a more careful individu alizing, together with the use of smaller

doses." On the other hand, an attempt to explain away the improvement noted in so many cases seems not at all likety to succeed, whether it be argued that the results are due to other causes, or that equally good have been obtained by other methods. There are abundant instances of patients under treat-ment in hospitals and sanitaria who showed

no improvement until after the use of tuber-culin was begun. For example, Furbringer, in his hospital practice, noted, in 40 per cent of the cases treated during the winter, an improvement such as he had never, or very rarely, seen in previous winters; and the new method, he asserts, caused an unmistakable change in the complexion of the hospital statistics. In his private practice, too, he noted improvements in patients whom residence in high altitudes and southern regions had not benefited. In this connection it is also worthy of note that Dr. Turban, of Davos, and Dr. Wolff, of Gor-

bersdorf, consider that by supplementing the ordinary climatic treatment, for which these resorts are famous, with the use of tuberculin, they have secured an increase of favorable results.

Koch's Remedy of Real Value.

It would seem then that the positive value of Koch's discovery is impossible of denial. It is not so easy, however, to assert that physicians are now able, in the light of past physicians are now able, in the light of past experience, to so select their cases and con-duct the treatment that all danger of mis-hap is avoided. It is true that this danger is now reduced to a minimum, as shown by a recent report of Dr. Guttmann, of the Moabit Hospital, in Berlin. His method of tie complete the outfit, which is intended, of course, for negligee wear, with dark tweed or serge skirts. For a boating cost-ume is worn the new sleeveless jacket, or a reefer coat with such a shirt to match the objet using a very small dose-one-tenth of a millgram-at the beginning, and increasing skirt. There seems to be no difference of opinion among people entitled to have opinions as to the cause of scrawny necks among women. only one-tenth at each succeeding injection, has not been followed by a single mishap, and the 36 cases treated all showed some

and the 36 cases treated all showed some improvement, especially in the matter of weight. This experience, however, does not prove that danger can be absolutely pre-vented. The suspicion must still remain that, for reasons yet unknown, the injection of tuberculin is liable to cause serious com-plications even in cause daemed whally fit plications even in cases deemed wholly fit for treatment. The future must decide whether any never-failing sign of contraindication of tuberculin can be discovered or the drug be purified of its dangerous elements without eliminating the active prin-

ciple. In both directions there is good ground wonderful cures. One was that of an 18-year-old girl, whom he had at various times for ten years treated by every method known to him, but without effect: A few weeks of the new treatment necomplished the cure. full and contained just as much "stuff" as could be snugly gathered upon the band. 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. Now it is all so different—and yet one buys al-most the same quantity of goods for a dress pattern. Dearly beloved women why are these things thus? Can anyone answer to a nicety and a certainty? Perhaps it is be-cause the large, full sleeves which every dress requires in order to bear the stamp of

Nomen to Remember.

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In Greek Attire.

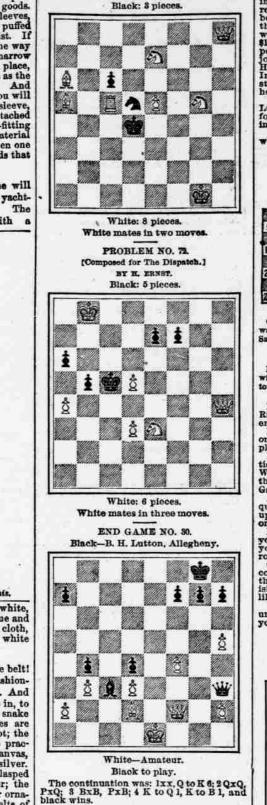
dress requires in order to bear the stamp of fashion requires a great deal of dress goods. Three yards at least must go to the sleeves, if they are full at the shoulder, high puffed

and tapering to fit the arm and wrist. If the sleeves are full and puffed all the way to the wrist, ending there with a narrow band to hold the great sleeve puff in place Some of the Barnard girls and the Vassar

band to hold the great sleeve pull in place, it takes almost twice as much goods as the shoulder puff alone would require. And then, if you have taken notice, you will have seen a large, loose, half-flowing sleeve, something like the sleeve which is attached girls gave a little breakfast the other day on the occasion of the sailing of Miss Helen Leah Reed, to a wrap, and having also a tight-fitting sleeve underneath; this takes more material who has gone to yet, and counts up enormously when one goes to compute the number of yards that England on a vacation trip and to are required for a gown.

pick up material for some literary The following becoming costume will work she is engaged be found especially suitable for yachting and lawn tennis parties. The in. Miss Reed, it chemise is of white flannel, with a may be remembered took the Sargent





CHESS.

Thes Editor, P. O. Box 453. . The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pit

should be addr

GAME NO. 65. Played recently in the championship ournament of the Melbourne Chess Club. score from Bradford Observer Budget.

PQB4 KtoB3

ing diagram:

8. BO3

Q. P. OPENING.

Black. White, Butler, Mr. Esli

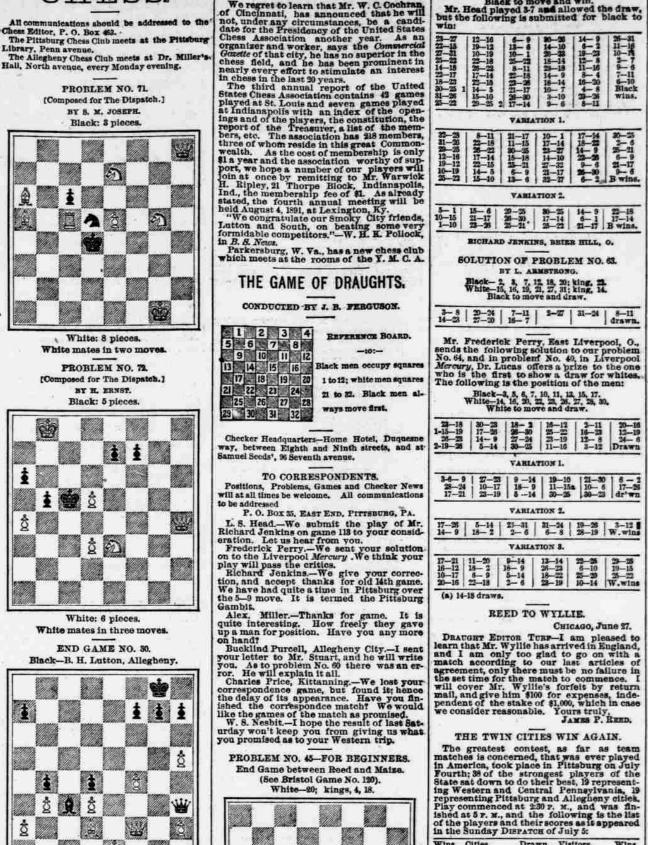
And we have the position shown on th

r. Butier. Mr. Esling. J P K 3 P Q B 3 10. P X 9 R 1 K B 3 10. P X 9 P Q 4 11. Q X 0 P Q 4 R K t Q 2 13. Castles. B K 2 P Q B 4 10. K K 4 11. Q X 0 P B B 1 15. Q K K t 3 P Q B 4 10. K K 4 11. Q X 0 P

r, Butler QR4 PxP(Q5 BKt5 KtB4 KtB4 KtxB

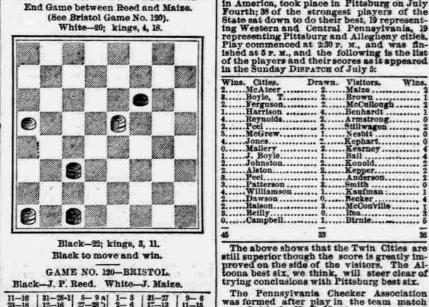
Scraps of Fashion's Fancies. MAUVE and silver gray is a Parisian combi-

moire ribbon. CHIFFON ruffles are embroidered with con-



CHESS NEWS.

We regret to learn that Mr. W. C. Cochran, of Cincinnati, has announced that he will



6-9 20-25 14-9 25-31 13-6 14-10 6-2 11-16 10-1 20-28 10-21 10-71 25-23 15-14 12-8 3-7 25-23 15-14 12-8 3-7 25-13 11-16 9-6 5-6 22-13 14-9 3-4 7-11 23-23 16-14 10-20 6-10 21-17 10-7 4-8 8 Ilack	Its Wonderful Power as an Agent for the Cure of Disease
28-30 3-10 23-26 wins. 17-14 9-6 8-11	FROM SCIENTIFIC MEN
VARIATION 1.	Of Unquestionable Qualifications,
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Skill and Excerience.
VARIATION 2.	To Avail Themselves of the New Therapeutic
9-25 80-25 14-9 22-18 6-30. 17-14 6-1 17-14 5-21 12-22 11-17 B wins.	Agent In the Hands of Thor- oughly Skillful Men.
JENKINS, BRIEB HILL, O.	SOME PLAIN STATEMENTS OF FACT
OF PROBLEM NO. 63. 7 L. ARMSTRONG. 3, 7, 12, 18, 20; king, 21. 16, 19, 21, 27, 11; king, 14. to move and draw.	In introducing the physicians of THE ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE to the pub- lic of Pittaburg, no wild promises or high- sounding words will be used. With an intel- ligent and discriminating people, such as we
7-11 2-27 31-24 8-11 18-7 drawn.	have to deal with, the simple, straightfor- ward statement of facts will amply serve to show the benefits which the sick and
t Perry, East Liverpool, O., wing solution to our problem roblem No. 40, in Liverpool cas offers a prize to the one to show a draw for whites, the position of the men: 5.4.7.10, 11, 13, 17.	to snow the benefits which the slot and diseased of this region are to receive from the location of these gentlemen here. In the first place, the physicians of THE ELECTROPATHIC INSTITUTE are regu- larly trained, regularly educated doctors, graduates of the best medical colleges in the

White-13, 19, 31, 25, 29, 30, 53. Black to move and win. Mr. Head played 3-7 and allowed the draw, ut the following is submitted for black to

VARIATION I.

22-25 23-35 6-10 19-15 25-29 35-22 10-14 W.wins

CHICAGO, June 27.

Drawn. Visitors.

McCullough

Armstrong. Stillwagen Nesbit Kephart... Kearney... Bail

ail

Anderso

Becker McConville . Rea

UTE are reguacated doet colleges in the country, who have since their graduation devoted themselves entirely to those new and modern discoveries in medicine and surgery which have developed the wonder

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ELECTRICITY.

surgery which have developed the wonder-ful curative powers of electricity. They are scientific men of scientific train-ing and association, recognized in the pro-fession as electrical scientists, who have done valuable service in perfecting and dis-covering electrical methods and appliances. They propose to do sufficient advertising to demonstrate to the profession and the pub-lic of Pittsburg the value and power of these comparatively nparatively

NEW AND WONDERFUL

NEW AND WONDERFUL agents in the cure of disease. Electricity as a simple force has long been known to the world, and while its nature and its uses have been largely developed by its varied applications, yet its use as a thera-peutical agent is recent, and has been greatly embarassed and obstructed: First, by the ignorance of those using it, as to the relations that electricity sustains to the nor-mal forces of the body; and, secondly, by the imperfection of the instruments con-structed to produce it, failing in adaptation to this special purpose. And finally, by the ignorance of manipulators. Much that is wonderful in the discoveries relating to the application of electricity to the cure of discase has reached the ears of the public through the current and secular press. Depending upon this many ignorant and untrained men—who are not doctors in the first, and have not the most shadowy claim to being specialists or scientists in the second place—have advertised them-selves to the public as Electrical Healers, Electrical Physicians and Electrical Insti-tutes, seeking by this

tutes, seeking by this

METHOD OF IMPOSTURE

METHOD OF INFOSTURE METHOD OF INFOSTURE To make money out of that genuine and wonderful department of Therspeutics, of the real efficacy and applications of which they are as ignorant as a child might be of the mechanism of the Corliss engine. For the present we will simply state that through the physicians of the Electropathio Institute, the profession and the public are to have the benefits of the scientific appli-cation of the new therapeutical agent. These gentlemen recognize its limitations and are not placing it before the public as a cure all. Its wonderful power within the limits in which they have by practical test and experience as well as by scientific de-dation established its value, will be set forth—no more.

duction established its value, will be set forth-no more. In other words, the physicians of the Electropathic Institute, will give their electrical treatment for just such diseases and to just such class of patients as they have found it effective within the past. They confine their experiments to their laboratories. They DO NOT EXPERIMENT in their practice. The diseases that they

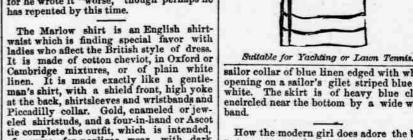
in their practice. The diseases that they will treat by electricity in Pittsburg are

DISEASES THAT THEY HAVE CURED Distance That They have claud by electricity time and again-diseases over which the power of electricity, as a curative agent, has been abundantly and unquestion-ably established in their own practice and under their own observation. Their theories and methods they hold in common with such men as Wagner, Lum-broso and Matteini, with Corning and Rey-nolds. Corney of London and Gartner, of

opening on a sailor's gilet striped blue and white. The skirt is of heavy blue cloth, encircled near the bottom by a wide white

For the last six or eight years we have been engaged in spoiling our necks as industri-ously as possible. What does the man do who finds to his regret that his waist is taking on aldermanic proportions? buckles of paste or silver.

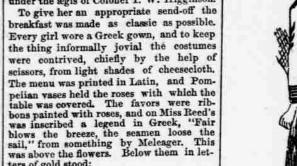
APPLE green with black is a stylish combi-



It is a most important item in the fashionable toilet of a school girl this season. And

with the owner's monogram in silver; the blue canvas, drawn by a gold or silver orna-ment; the slender, flexible chain belts of gold, and daintier, perhaps, than all the others, narrow belts accentuating the slen-derness of the waist and clasped with old huckles of paste or silver.

GIRDLES and jacket fronts are made of wide



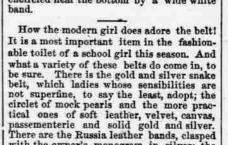
prize at the Har

ters of gold stood: Woman, that hast dared all and more that There is not anything nor will be ever, Than woman better, let what will fall on

This was taking a liberty with Euripides, for he wrote it "worse," though perhaps he has repented by this time.

The Marlow shirt is an English shirt-walst which is finding special favor with ladies who affect the British style of dress.

sailor collar of blue linen edged with white,



Numbers of Cures Reputed.

This experience finds many parallels, and in general there seems to be no dissent from the judgment of Dr. Heuck, of Heidelberg, that "tuberculin is at present the best and most rapidly acting palliative remedy for lupus." Whether a veritable cure has in any instance been effected is a matter of ome dispute, but the question seems to hinge entirely on the definition of "cure." No one denies that the majority of patients trented have been constantly progressing toward a condition that even the most exacting would be willing to term a cure, and the expectation of eventually reaching it is considered wholly reasonable. The same may be said in regard to tuberculosis of the bones or joints, the results gained being about on a par with the foregoing. In tubercular affections of the throat re-

sults that are undeniably remarkable have been obtained. A striking case is that decribed at length by Dr. Renvers, of the University Clinic, in Berlin. A woman afflicted with very severe tubercular ulceration of the larvnx and pharynx had been treated by him four months, in accordance with the most approved methods, but with-out effect. Recourse was then had to tuber-calin. The patient was at that time able to swallow nothing bat liquids, and that only with the greatest pain, while her usual con-dition was one of intense suffering. Slight increase of the trouble was observed that the treatment was abandoned for a few days. At its renewal a marked innovation for a few days. At its renewal a marked improvement was shown, and after 18 more injections the woman was dismissed as entirely cured.

More Than Half Restored.

Dr. Moritz Schmidt, of Frankfort, cured 25 cases out of 42 treated, a result consider-ably better than any obtained by the use of were completely cured, 9 were so much improved that a cure was confidently pre-dicted and only 2 remained unchanged. Facts like these place the value of tuber-

dicted and the place the vance of the bark of the bark failure in this class of cases beyond dispute. It is when we turn to pulmonary tuber-culosis, or consumption, that we find the real field of controversy concerning the im-portance of Koch's discovery. All shades of opinion are here found, from the fullest confidence to the deepest distrust. One physician's experience collapels him to the saw the Pittsburger hadn't heard him. He said the excitement of the bank failure in the city had died out. The others in the party agreed with the Senator. While short of criminal in consumption at hittle short of criminal in consumption at any stage. Some arc operating on all cases offered; while others have thrown away their hypodermic needles and renewed their

allegiance to alcohol and creosote. Dr. Rosenfeld, of Stuttgart, for example, says that, while formerly he felt obliged to send a consumptive, if his purse was large, to be the fastest in the country. This section to health resorts, such as Falkenstein and Davos, or, if his purse was somewhat larger, to Italy, Egypt or Madeira, now he can him stay at home and be treated there. In this way the patient saves not only much money, but also much time, since what fornerty would be accomplished only in nonths and years is now to be attained in from four to six weeks. On the other hand, ir. Arendt, of Konigsberg, holds that, in comparison with the numerous mishaps that have followed the use of tuberculin, the favorable results are relatively inconsiderable, and that in any individual case the effect of an injection cannot be foretold.

Where the Doctors Disagree. If there ever was an instance of the dis agreement of doctors calculated to confuse non-professional, this surely is one. Yet it is plain in what direction the solution is to be accept. For the great discrepancies is to be aought. For the great discrepancies in the results obtained by different experi-menters must be due to differences in the class of patients scheated, or in the method of applying the treatment, or in both. We must either find an explanation of the many mishaps and poor general results in the im-proper selection and treatment of cases, or

with the constitutional treatment of the past is found the best way of opposing the ravages of consumption that present knowl-edge permits. "In this union," says Dr. Klemperer, "I see the signs by which the modern clinic will conquer.

Statistics of the Treatment. A presentation of the statistics which furnish the basis of the preceding discussion may not be without interest. Below will be found as accurate a compilation as the circumstances will permit of the result reported during the last three months.

Lup**us**.... Bone tuber.... Laryngitis Consamption.....

tained is here presented.

Worse. Station ary.... Bene-fited dited. ured... A July Hat. He puts a flannel band about it and takes s walk of a July morning. What does a woman do whose round white throat is her

pride and pleasure? She puts on a cam-brie blouse with a high starched shirt collar and goes out and plays tennis until the col-lar wilts with perspiration. If she were It must be remembered that in the figures looking with anxiety for a pipe-stem neck she couldn't go a better road to find one. It given above are combined the statistics furnished by about 20 different hospitals and sanitaria; and that the various ways of will take seasons of open-throated gowns to give back to women the contours which tall classifying cases have had to be accommo-dated to a single method. It is hoped, tight dresses and jacket collars have robbed however, that a just idea of the results of them of.

The same little sermon applies to arms. SNAP SHOTS-Stofiel has brought an old-A single summer of the tight cuffs now worn fashioned farmer to town and photographed the city scenes that caught the old gentlefrom waist to elbow will do more to spoil the lower arm for evening dress than any other instrument of torture that could be contrived. Besides-this at least is a point which may command attention-the tight cuff is absolutely incompatible with white hands. Many a girl has mourned in secret

pastime is a

familiar figure

the season, at a

A Party of Friends Accompany Ex-Collecto Martin as Far as This City.

Ex-Collector David Martin and Receiver of Taxes W. J. Roney, of Philadelphia, reached this city yesterday morning on their way to California. They were accomtheir way to California. They were accom-panied this far by a crowd of friends, who out of 19 mild cases treated by Dr. Gra-brower at the Moabit Hospital in Berlin, 8 party were Joseph Klemmer, Director of returned home on the next train. In the party were Joseph Klemmer, Director of' Public Safety; State Senstor Crouse, G. Roney and wife, and Mrs. Roney's two sisters. The special car was filled with flowers, gifts from the Philadelphia Tax

The little pony and the Ralli cart as a ladies' at Newport in

the scason, at a thousand coun-try places, and at the seaside, in Central Park and all through the West and South It has The Company Putting on Its Road Fast Passenger Engines.

The Baltimore and Ohio road has placed South. It has on its line between New York and Washbeen much more the custom for ladies in the West and South to drive themof the road lacks for nothing. What is burg and other Western divisions. The company has placed eight ten-wheel passenger engines on the mountain division. One of these engines does the work re-One of these engines does the work re-quired of two ordinary ones. The company is building a number of new freight and passenger engines at Mt. Clare shops. Ser-eral new freight engines were recently put on this end of the road. The officials here deny the report that the tracks are to be quadrupled to McKeesport. If such a move is contemplated they claim they don't know anything about it.

DR. FLOWER, OF BOSTON.

The Famous Specialist, to Visit This Section in a Few Days.

Four buttoned glace kid gloves are the atest Parisian mode. FLEXIBLE gold chain belts are very effective on slender fingers.

TEA gowns of pink, blue or green silk profusely trimmed with lace are very becom-

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

Tax gowns of silk, covered with finest India muslin embroidered in pale colors, are very dainty. A LONDON tailor is trying to introduce

bright aniline manyes and a red that is sim-ply a softened magenta. A HOUSE gown of blue and gold taffeta

glace silk is trimmed with black lace and gilt passementerie studded with turquoise. For small children white serge is very dressy trimmed with yellow silk braid. Th

silk braid is as effective as gold braid and does not tarnish. Fon traveling gown mohair is much worn.

brightened by a vest of white or pink India silk, creps de chine or chiffon. Its chief recommendation is its ability to withstand crushing and to shed dust. POLKA-DOTTED, figured, and striped black

and colored silks may have sleeves and vest of colored silk trimmed with a Cleopatra cincture or girdle and faring with a collar of jet or gilt passemeterie.

CHINA silk waists will be very popular duri ing the summer, to be worn with different skirts. They are made with cost skirts sewed to the edge of a pointed bodice, under a belt ribbon of moire or velvet.

A TERRA COTTA bengaline is trimmed with jabols in two shades of silk muslin, one a delicate gray, the other a lighter shade of because her wrists were red as beets and has racked her brain and her cosmetic boxes to terra cotta than the dress. These form bretelles over the bodice, and extend to the skirt, when they also cross. find out the cause. It was nothing more nor less than her cuffs, which interfered with the circulation. An easy sleeve from shoulder to wrist is cheaper and more use

The inexpensive cotton duck dresses and outing flannels are unsatisfactory, shrink-ing out of all fit when washed, and soiling with the first day's wearing. The Japanese cottons are far better every way and do not call for constant handry work. ful than the services of a manicure. The tight cuff, too, is extremely awkward look-

THE coming historian will write of the summer of 91 that it was a season of There is no doubt of the fact that the pony ace, in flounces, in mantels, in draperies phaeton and the pair of ponies are becoming and basques; that it was a season of frills fluttering one above the other in concentric rows, festooned and draped and plaited; that it was a season of wonderful color effects and combinations, and of magnificent effects in sparkling decoration. a luxurious delight to an energetic woman.

EUROPE-Well written cable letters cov

Line Stap

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A Driving Hat.

ering all the Capitals will appear in to-mor-row's DISPATCH. ONE of the nicest and best tonics and antivermifuge. When used in conjunction with the Sanative Pills, it rarely fails to be effective; while its moderate price brings it within the reach of every one. Sold by all ruggists.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.

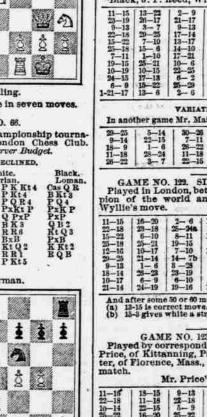
401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenu Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$69,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and nterest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS

selves than for those at the North; con-sequently they drive better. Only those who know how to drive well ought ever to

drive, for they not only endanger their own lives, but a dozen lives besides. Whoever lives, but a dozen lives besides. Whoever has seen a runaway carriage run into an-other carriage, and has beheld the breaking up, can realize for the first time the tremen-dous force of an object in action. The little "Ralli cart" can become a battering ram of prodigious force. No form of creation is so useful and so becoming as horseback exer-cise. No English woman looks so well as when "turned out" for out-of-door exercise. And our American women are getting to have the same "chic." Via the B. & O. R. R., next Thursday, July 16. Tickets good for ten days, and good to stop at Washington City returning. Trains leave at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.

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 Blaine, were erroneous and misleading. so. Skirts are narrower and scantier than they ever were before, and waists are tight-fitting and come down closely over the hips so. Skirts are narrower and scantier than they ever were before, and waists are tight-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. Last year, you know, the skirts were very in a way that seems to take up no material at all-that is, no more than would be actually



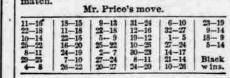


(a) An ingenious death trap.
(b) Could not resist the temptation, and so (c) We have now our Problem No. 45. GAME NO. 131-WILL O' THE WISP. Played in Pittsburg, July 6. Black, J. P. Reed; White, J. Maize. VARIATION 1. In another game Mr. Maize varied

GAME NO. 122. SINGLE CORNER, Piayed in London, between the aged cham-pion of the world and J. H. Strudwick, Wyllie's move.

And after some 50 or 60 moves Wyllie won. (a) 13-15 is correct move.
 (b) 15-3 gives while a strong game. -Wyllie. -Harald.

GAME NO. 123-BRISTOL. Played by correspondence between Charles Price, of Kittanning, Pa., and F. A. Sylves-ter, of Florence, Mass., in game No. 8 of their



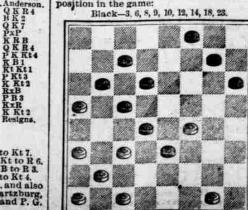
GAME NO. 124-SOUTER. GAME NO. 124-SOUTER. The following pretty game was played in Youngston, 30 years ago, 1861, between James M. Miller and Mr. Seely, and is very inter-esting in showing that for position they would play with a man short. The follow-ing game is a fine example of that variety of strategy played by our fathers. Mr. Seely's move: love:

CRITICISM

18-14 9-18 23-14 27-31 14-9 Drawn

To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch:

L. S. Head, in Game No. 113 of THE DIS PATCH, invites criticisms on the following in the game:



The Pennsylvania Checker Association was formed after play in the team match was formed after play in the team match was finished. H. F. McAteer was elected President, and the checker editor of Tms Disrator was elected Secretary and R. W. Patterson Treasurer. The names of all the players were enrolled as members of the as-sociation. All checker players of the State are eligible to membership, and the dues for the year are 50 cents for each member, pay-able on or before the first Wednesday in October, when the next general meeting is to take place to play for the association championship. The rules to govern the play to be the same as those which governed the English tournament for the champion-ship of England, and the winner of said tournament to be the acknowledged cham-plon of the State. A suitable emblem will be given to the victor representing the State championship. The rules to govern the play to receive a silver medal, to be com-peted for by any desirous of contesting said holder in a match of ten games, and the one winning the match three times become a member of the association to be enabled to compete, and as the fees are less than 5 contexe, and as the fees are less than 5 contexe, and as the fees are less than 5 contexe, and as the scenary to become a member of all, and all desirous of connecting themselves with the association can send their names to the checker editor of Tms Disarcor, when everything will be attended to to the best of our ability. J. P. Reed, the champion of America, has been in Pittsburg for one week. His visit

broso and Matteini, with Corning and Rey-nolds, Cogney of London and Gartner, of Vienna, with these and other scientists of the modern school they find electricity potent as an agent in maladies of the skin and mucus membranes, in diseases of the nerves and the blood. It comes in its new power as a revelation to the der-matologist, the rhinologist, the laryngolists and the gynecologist. Its wonderful effects UPON THE NUTRITION IN CASES OF CONSUMPTION and wasted vitality, its marvelous power for STIMULATING NERVE AND MUSCLE, for reaching the tissues and fluids of the body, RELIEVING PAIN, DESTROYING GERMS AND MODI-FYING MORBID PROCESSES, these are not the conclusions of theory, but the demon-strations of their own practice and experi-ence.

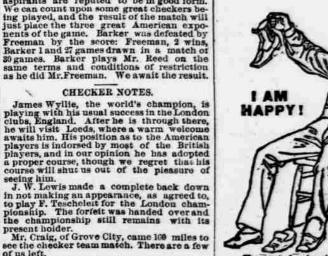
Scientific men, of genuine qualifications and credentials of extended experience and practice, administering this new and won-derful agent in the cure of disease-this is the benefit that the people of Pittsburg re-ceive from the establishment of the Electro-pathic Institute.

The physicians in charge of this Institute receive and successfully treat all patients suffering from chronic allments: NERVOUS DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD DISEASE

paralysis, neuralgia, scrofula and CATABRE, also diseases of the Eye and Ear. Operations in electrical surgery performed by the consulting physicians of the Institute. Consultation and diagnosis free. Ladies will find a trained female assistant in charge of their model department.

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Disparce, when everything will be attended to to the best of our ability. J. P. Reed, the champion of America, has been in Pittsburg for one week. His visit has been one of great interest to the players, and his bindfold exhibitions, to those who have never been privileged to witness them, are simply marvelous. Those competent to judge say Mr. Reed never played stronger in his life, his wonderful feat of winning eight games straight from the strongest as-pirant to the championship of the State, W. C. Brown, of Altoona, showing how little any of us can do with him, though a few have won games, Maize, Ewalt, McAteer and Binhardt. Stuart, of Washington, Pa, and Ritchie, of Threatum, won the only bilnd-fold games. Mr. Reed will probably visit Chicago. His match with Mr. Barker is now assured and the match is to be played, commencing September 14, in Chicago. It will be a very exciting contest, as the two aspirants are reputed to be in good form. We can count upon some great checkers be-ing played, and the result of the match will just place the three great American expo-nents of the game. Barker was defeated by Freeman by the score: Freeman, 2 wins, Barker 1 and 27 games drawn in a match of Sgames. Barker plays Mr. Reed on the same terms and couditons of restriction as he did Mr.Freeman. We await the result. CHECKER NOTES. in charge of their special department. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 19 M., 2 to 5 F. M., 7 to 8:39 F. M. Sunday: 10 A. M. to 4 F. M. All communications addressed The Pittsburg Electropathic Institute 507 PENN AVE., PITTSBURG, PA.



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FICTION - Third installment of Jules Verne's great story, "The Californians," in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

Penalties for Blotous Conduct.

Hugh Canfield, Thomas Baun and Bradley Tool, the three men arrested a few days ago charged with inciting a riot at a Point saloon last week, were given a hearing be-fore Alderman McKenna yesterday. Canfield was held for court on charges of aggra-vated assault and battery, Baun fined \$20 and costs for disorderly conduct and Tool discharged.

Now Burning Oil.

The trouble at Ben Venue over the moke from the Duquesne Traction Company's power house has been practically done away with by the adoption of oil as fuel. The ladies of the Health Protective Association propose having a smoke con-sumer practically demonstrated at the coming Exposition.

You have corns, and all druggists sell for 5 cents a positive cure-Daisy Corn Cure.





ASX IN ALL STORES FOR PIK-RON

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Errors Corrected.