TRAINED ON FARMS.

Many of the Most Prominent Business Men of New York City.

THE COUNTRY A GOOD SCHOOL.

It Turns Out a Long List of People Who Have Made Their Mark.

UNTAINTED AIR GAVE THEM ENERGY Queer Incident of the Return of Two Shin-

"It is a striking fact, illustrative of the cosmopolitan character of the city, that so many of the men who are leaders in all of the departments of its activities were born elsewhere and came to the city from all parts of the world," says a New York letter in the Philadelphia Ledger, "to seek and to find their fortunes, most of them bringing little more than good health and a capacity for hard work. Jay Gould was born on a farm in Roxbury, Delaware county, New York; Cyrus W. Field was born in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and his brother, David Dudley Field, the eminent lawyer, in Haddon, Connecticut, their father being a clergyman.

"Chauncey M. Depew was born among the rural scenes in Peckskill, N. Y., but he had the advantages of a university education. R. P. Flower, the successful banker, who stands an excellent chance of becoming the next Governor of the State, was born in poverty in Theresa, Jefferson county, this State. Cornelius N. Bliss, the wealthy Republican merchant, who is not unlikely to contest the Gubernatorial election with Mr. Flower, was the son of a merchant living in Fall River, Mass. Henry Villard, the brilliaut financier, the hero of the \$10,000,-000 blind pool, was born in Germany, and his early struggles in this country have been the theme of many an article. Anstin Corbin, President of the Long Island Rail-road, was born in Washington, N. H. Some of Them Were From the Country.

"Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, the acknowledged Republican leader of New York, and the President of the United States Express Company, first saw the light of day in Owego, where his father was a man of some means and standing. Secretary Tracy was born in Apalachin, Tiòga county, N. Y. His parents were very poor. Warner Miller, ex-Senator, and now President of the Nicaragua Canal Company, is another countryman. He was born in Oswego county. Russel Sage and John D. and William Rockefeller were also born in the interior of the State, but are now among the richest men, not only of the city, but of the

"It has been said that Irishmen can rule every other country but their own, and their prominence in the government and comperce of New York has been a theme of requent comment. Among the most em ment of the many may be mentioned Richard Croker, the great Tammany leader, who came of a good family residing in County Cork, Ireland. Young Croker early broke through the family traces and came to New York. Ex-Mayor William R. Grace, the millionaire merchant in the South Amer-ican trade, was born in Kilkenny, Ireland, but ran away from home to make his for-tune in the New World. Eugene Kelly, the rich banker, is one of two brothers born in Ireland who came to this country and made their first start in business life as peddlers. Robert Bonner, the publisher, and owner of fast trotters, was born near Londonderry, Ireland. Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the wealthy Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, was born in Belfast, Ireland. Alexander E. Orr, long a leading merchant in the grain trade, and ex-President of the ince Exchange, was also born in Ire-

Others Were Born Over the Sea Some of the most successful men in New fork were born in Germany and Austria. Busides Henry Villard, who has already been mentioned, there are Oswald Otten-Carl Schurz, ex-Secretary of the Interior, and now manager of the Hamburg-Ameri-can Packet Company; William Steinway, head of the great piano manufacturing house George Ehret, the rich brewer, and Joseph Pulitzer, the proprietor of the World, who came here a poor immigrant, and, after a hard struggle with adverse conditions, made

one of the most astonishing successes in the history of New York.

"Is it any wonder that poor boys in the country, reading of these careers, are filled with a desire to follow their example and try for the prizes of metropolitan life: Think of Robert Collyer, the son of a black-smith in Yorkshire, England, and a blacksmith himself, now one of the most famous pulpit orators of New York. Thomas A. Edison, with a world-wild fame, was born in Milan, O., and was once a newsboy on a ailroad train. Abram S. Hewitt, manufacturer, orator, Congressman and once Mayor of the city, was born in a log house in Haverstraw, N. Y., his father being a enbinet maker. Rastus S. Ransom, Surro gate of the county, was born on an Illinois arm. Charles S. Smith President of the hamber of Commerce, was born in Exeter, N. H., being the son of a clergyman, and he began his business career without a dol-lar. James S. T. Stranshan, "the first citizen of Brooklyn," was born on a farm, in Peterboro, N. Y. Whitelaw Reid was born Ohio, and had to make his own way in the world. John G. Moore, the great Stock Exchange broker, was born in Steuben, Me. His father was a sea captain, and Mr. Moore is made every dollar he possesses.

Cleveland Is Among Them. "S. V. White, one of the leaders of Wall street, and distinguished in politics and astronomy, was born in North Carolina, but spent his boyhood on a farm in Illinois. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, began his existence on a farm on the Ohio river; Dr. Egbert Guernsey was born on a farm in Litchfield, Conn.; O. B. Potter, a millionaire and an ex-Congressman, was born on a farm in Charlmont, Mass.; Collector Erhardt's birthplace was Potistown, Pa., but he was brought to the city when 5 years old; J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank, was born in Troy; James D. Smith, ex-President of the Stock Exchange, and ex-Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, was born in Exeter, N. H.; Charles L. Tiffany's birthplace was Kill-ingly, Conn., his father being a cotton man-

"Grover Gleveland, ex-President of the United States, now resides in a handsome house in Madison avenue, but he was born house in Madison avenue, our he was born in a parsonage in Caldwell, N. J.; Archbishop Corrigan was born in Newark, N. J.; Frank Edson, ex-Mayor and ex-President of the Produce Exchange, was born in Chester, Vt., Colonel W. L. Strong, the well-known Republican merchant, was born in Richmond county, O.; Ambrose Snow, President of the Board of Trade, was born in Thomaston, Me., and his father was a sea captain; ex-Comptroller John J. Knox, was born in Knoxboro, N Y., where his father was a man of prom-inence; John J. McCall, Jr., Comptroller of the Equitable Insurance Society, is a native of Albany; Prof. C. F. Chandler was born in Laucaster, Con., but enjoyed the educa-

tional advantages of Harvard and Berlin Bankers and Merchants Also Included.

"Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuvler was born in Aurora, N. Y.; Henry Clews, the banker, is the son of a manufacturer in Staffordsbire, England, but he came to New York when 15 years old, and is the archicet of his own fortue; George I. Sency was orn in Astoria, L. I.; ex-Secretary Fairchild, in Carenovia, N. Y.; William B. Horn-blower, the lawyer, in Paterson, N. J. where his father was a clergyman; Rev. T. De Witt Talunge, in Bound Brook, N. J.; George William Curtis, of Harper's, in Providence, R. L.; A. A. Lent, the great ten merchant, in Salem, Mass.; Judge C. E. Pratt, in Princeton, Mass.

*Pr. R. S. Storrs, in Braintree, Mass.; On Sunday, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate General Horsee Porter, Vice President of \$1 50 the round trip. Train leaves Pittsthe Pullman Company, in Huntingdon, burg at 8:15 A. M.

Pa., his father being a Governor of the State; James C. Coates, the eminent lawyer, in Lancaster, Mass.; ex-Controller H. W. Cannon, President of the Chase National Bank, in Delhi, N. Y., and John H. Inman, President of the Richmond Terminal. minal System, on a farm in Tennessee. It is really surprising to note how many of the leading men of the city were reared on farms. There must be something in the air and hardships of the farm that gives physical endurance and mental stamina for the exhausting strain of metropolitan competi-

AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS.

farms.

plasters to a Memphis Man. MEMPHIS, TENN., July 17 .- Some strange things happen in every day life, and now and then some of them reach the eyes of the public. The adventures of a greenback 25c piece and a 50c piece, mailed by Mr. Lucius Kelly over 16 years ago, can legitamately be classed under the head of peculiar happenings. On May 23, 1875, Mr. Kelly mailed a letter to Captain Frank L. Stone, who was then and is still master of a steamboat plying between Demopolis and Mobile. The letter was mailed from Rembert, Ala., at that time the home of Mr. Kelly, and was forgotten. Since then Kelly has removed to Memphis, and now travels from this city, representing a Louis-ville wholesale house. Yesterday he received an envelope containing the following correspondence:

REMBERT HILL, ALA., May 28, 1875. Captain F. F. Stone:

Inclosed find 75 cents, for which send on dozen Singer sewing machine needles.
Please bring them up the next trip of boat.
Leave them at Beaver Creek Landing.
Respectfully,
L. Kelly.
Office of George Spalding, Forwarding }
Merchart, Mobile, Ala., Feb. 20, 1883.

Mr. L. Kelly:
Strange things sometimes happen, and in this case you will agree with me. A letter from you to me, dated May 23, 1875, has just come to hand. Where it has been the Lord only knows. It has inclosed 75 cents which I return with letter just as it was received, which, I hops, will explain why the order was not attended to eight years ago.

Yours, very truly. Frank L. Stone.

It will be seen that eight years elapsed between the time the first letter was written and the date of its answer by Captain Stone. Now comes a most peculiar coincidence Eight more years clapsed between the date f Captain Stone's answer and its receipt by Mr. Kelly, to whom it was forwarded by his brother-in-law from his old home in Alabama. The two pieces of greenback were of the old, and now almost extinct iswere of the old, and now almost extinct issue of fractional currency. The 25c piece bore an 1875 date, and the 50c piece was dated 1863. Mr. Kelly prizes the relics very much on account of the history connected with them, and would not part with his white later. 'shinplasters" for a considerable premium

SUMMER HOTELS-Shirley Dare advises people to beware of the seashore boarding houses. See her letter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE.

An Instructive Discourse Read by an Allegheny Young Lady.

During the State Teachers' meeting at Bedford recently, Miss Leila A. Cooper, of Allegheny, read a very interesting paper upon "Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Schools." After comparing pupils to plants and the teachers to gardeners who cultivate them to perfection, Miss Cooper said: "The public school teachers endeavor to improve the morals of the children as well as their other powers. This has been shown by the addition of scientific instruction in temperance to their curriculum. Constitutional prohibition has not carried here. High license is only taking a big price for what should not be tolerated. It s to be hoped that this instruction will lay the foundation for a strong character in the

She concluded her instructive paper by saying that a child that has been brought up in a Republican household will generally announce himself a Republican, though he announce himself a Republicas, though he may not know a Republicas from a Hotteatot. On this principle the State has taken up this movement. This instruction goes hand in hand with physiciogy. How little most pupils know of the marvelous construction of their bodies. Teach the child his and he will learn to value and care for his body, and will eschew whatever will injure it. Teach him that science ranks alco-hol among the poisons. Such teaching will have an effect.

THE IRON CHANCELLOR-John Russell Young writes for THE DISPATCH to-mor row a vivid description of Bismarck's meet-ing with Grant in Berlin and an estimate of the Chancellor's character.

MARRIED IN A BUGGY.

How Uncle Andy Picked Up a Wife as He Passed by.

Louisville, Ky., July 17 .- "Uncle Andy" Riddell, a widower, aged 73 years, and Miss Effie Crump, aged 22, were married to-day while sitting in a buggy on the pike a short distance north of Owensville.

This seems to have been a case of love at first sight on the one hand and marriage with little persuasion on the other. Mr. Riddell saw the young lady for the first time gathering vegetables in the garden where she lived as a servant girl, and being strock with her good looks he immediately walked up to her and proposed without more ado. Being promptly accepted, the wedding followed as soon as she could dress herself and start with the old man in his buggy for a minister. He is in good circumstances.

SQUATTERS IN PERIL

Minnesota Indians Refuse to Allow Settle Upon Lands Just Opened.

PRINCETON, MINN, July 17 .- Benjamin Carter is down from the Mille Lacs country on his way to St. Paul to interview Gov. ernor Merriam in behalf of the settlers at Mille Lacs. Mr. Carter carries a petition signed by a large majority of all the settlers at the lake, asking the Governor to use his influence in behalf of the settlers, of which there are over 300.

The land has been declared open for set-

tlement, and three towns have been organ-ized with full boards of town officers. The Indians threaten to kill the first white may that attempts to cut an acre of hay on the reservation. The settlers are determined to harvest the hay crop on their claims. If prompt measures are not taken there is liable to be bloodshed.

THRESHING MACHINES IDLE.

A Coal Strike in Illinois Deprives Farmer of the Necessary Fuel.

CARLINVILLE, ILL., July 17 .- About

GET your lurch at The Rustic Dairy

Excursion to Ohio Pyle

THE PUBLIC

Ex-Chancellor Woods Speaks on the Western University Donations.

THE FIRST PRESIDENTAL STRAW.

Smoke Consumption Still a Live Issue in This Section.

WHAT READERS ARE INQUIRING ABOUT

To the Editor of The Dispatch: When the Chancellor of the Western University stated that Pittsburg, outside of Mr. William Thaw's donations, had given but \$80,000 to that institution in 72 years, and when he reflected on all his predecessors. I was wholly averse to making any reply or to submitting to an interview. Instead, I advised the reporter to go to the Secretary of the institution and get the figures from the books so far as the books have them. He was unable to obtain any information from this source, and even these records do not contain all that has been given.

The alumni and many friends urged me to make a statement of the facts. The people of Pittsburg have an interest in this question. Their interest in education and their liberality are involved. Pittsburg, justly, is regarded as a liberal city. To objects that she is satisfied are worthy and will succeed, she gives most generously. Thirtytwo years ago Pittsburg was a different city as to population and wealth from what it is to-day. The Western University was simply a school of 31 boys with two professors, without books and almost wholly destitute of everything constituting a university. The faculty paid all the expenses, receiving only meager tuition for many years. Nothing the state of the professors and the second professors. only meager tutton for many years. Nothing, so far as I know, had ever been given to it, except by the State, and a part of that, it was stated, had been lost through neglect. To raise money for such a school was not an easy operation. People give to great objects and objects that promise such that the state of the two states of the two states. cess. The Western University was not such an object at that time. It should be added that to any institution, books, appa-tus, natural curiosities and works of art are tus, natural curiosities and works of art are necessary, and are thankfully received and credited as donations. The continuous and large donations of Mr. William Thaw to the University should go to the credit of Pittsburg. He was her honored citizen. I first enlisted his enterest. It may also be added that the value of the II acres of land, dwelling house, Observatory building and instruments was estimated by the board, and is probably to be found on the records as reported by two different committees. The value of the Watson library, select and large, may be differently estimated.

Chancellor Holland stated that outside of Mr. Thaw's donations only \$80,000 had been

Mr. Thaw's donations only \$80,000 had been given to the University in 72 years. Omitting for the moment Mr. Thaw's donations, we find contributed in about 18 years the follow-

ing amounts:
Endowment for chair in chemistry...\$ 20,000
Endowment for chair in astronomy... 20,000
Observatory property... 90,000 Observatory property.
Debt of Observatory, paid.
Subscriptions in 1873
Watson library.
A Carnegie 1,000 A. Carnegie.

Total \$254,000

Deduct from this \$254,000 the \$5,000 given for chair in chemistry by Mr. Thaw, as well as what he gave for the chair in astronomy, and all subscriptions actually unpaid, and the \$13,000 to pay the debt on the Observatory, included in the above \$90,000, and we shall have, in my opinion, not less than \$250,000, or nearly three times the \$90,000 in one-fourth the time he stated. And this omits many small donations for numerous special purposes. Add to this the \$100,000 given by Mr. Thaw in 1873, and we shall have \$350,000. Total . 8254,000

special purposes. Add to this the \$100,000 given by Mr. Thaw in 1873, and we shall have \$330,000.

Then it is my osin-on, knowing the facts, that Mr. Thay was giving continuously from 1860 to the time of his death, for special purposes, and especially during the last years of his life to the Observatory often sums which never went on the treasurer's books; that he gave \$330,000 to the University before his death, and in this opinion I am more than sustained by the gentleman who best knows the facts. Add \$150,000 of this sum to the \$330,000 and we have \$430,000, or nearly \$500,000. Considering the times and nearly \$500,000. Considering the times and the condition of the University 32 years ago, and how slowly colleges in all parts of our country have risen, this sum is creditable to

our citizens.

The above has been stated with regrets The above has been states with regrets for the necessity. They are facts confirmed by donors, our leading and most wealthy citizens, and by others who have the best means of knowledge. Years of unrequited toil, under great difficulties, impressed them on a mind still sufficiently vigorous to retain them, and without the defect of immaturity. The new Chancellor has no occasion, entering on the labors of others, to seek to magnify what he proposes to do by depreciating what others have already done. Pittsburg, July 17. George Woods.

Cooper and a Significant Straw.

To the Editor of The Dispatch; I, loke a good many more, believed that T. V. Cooper was a friend of the people. In-deed, I was a great admirer of Collector Cooper, as it will be remembered I wrote a letter to The Disparch last December, in which I was booming him for the Republi can nominee for State Treasurer. But I have since found out what kind of a man Mr

Cooper is. I would not vote for him now, nor will I vote the Republican ticket if he is nor will I vote the Republican ticket if he is State Chairman.

I have read in your Sunday issue that Cooper says Harrison will be nominated; that he says he is trying to harmonize the factions in the State. Now, that is pretty talk. The idea of harmonizing the factions by saying Harrison will be renominated!

I took a straw vote in Schenley Park on the Fourth. Here it is:

Hon. James G. Blaine..

Hon, Grover Cleveland
Hon, Robert E. Pattison
Hon, Benjamin F. Butler
Hon Benjamin Harrison
Hon Charles S. Wolf
Hon, David B. Hill
Hon, William A. Wallace
Hon, John P. St. John

The Smoke Nuisance.

To the Editor of The Dis patch: A few weeks ago when I stated smoke consuming was no new thing in Western cities, where I have been, and that those using such furnaces claimed that economy of fuel compensated in a short time for the cost of the improvement, my statement seemed to be regarded with incredulity. In Kansas City, my former residence, the smoke nuisance was suppressed there by ordinance, and summary convictions and fines are imposed for its disrogard the same as neglect to clean closets or for obstructing the sidewalk or any other nuisance.

But I find the smoke consuming furnace is no new thing here either. Anyon who will

CARLINVILLE, ILL., July 17.—About 230 miners are out on a strike at Cirara on account of the ceal company refusing to comply with the new law on weekly payments. About 100 men are out at Virden and nearly the same number at work.

The farmers who need coal for threshing are unable to scure any, as the company is unable to supply the local demand. Unless the company and miners come to a satisfactory understanding in a short time there will be a ceal famine here.

STAGE STRUCK—Murray writes an interesting letter on the stage struck girls for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Also a column of fresh New York Gossip.

CORNS permanently and quickly cured J. Daisy Corn Cure. 15 cents; of druggists.

Corn your largh at The Rustic Dairy

Cornelis have to do is to forbid the maintenance of the nuisance and prescribe the penalty. It is for the Councils to forbid the nuisance and for the smoke producers to decide on the best plan of furnace apparatus. It can be no great inconvenience or expense to use coke or oil in locomotives within the city limits where the work is done entirely by shifters fitted for the use of coke or oil.

J. F. C.

Pittsburg, July 16, 1891.

Pirrspung, July 16, 1891.

Refuges for Unfortunates To the Editor of The Dispatch: Would you please inform me through the columns of your paper what is the object of the Catholic Home of the Good Shepherd?

Fans for Saturday's sales—5,000 Japanese folding parchment fans—3c, 5c and 10c—just half price.

BOGGS & BUHL.

Is it for fallen women? If so, where is the one situated in this vicinity? If not, please inform me of an institution of that kind where women are cared for, either Catholic Protestant.
Protestant, July 17.

[The Home of the Good Shepherd is for or-plan girls and young women who cannot be educated by parents. A reformatory for young girls is attached to the Christian Home for Women, 133 Locust street, Alle-gheny City. The Bethesda Home, corner Colwell and Townsend streets, Pittsburg, cares for unfortunates regardless of creed.]

Referred to the Executioners.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In all accounts of the recent electrocution at Sing Sing only the pressure, or voltage, of the current is given. Please state the quan-tity or the number of amperes of current used at that time.

PITTSBUEG, July 17.

[The quantity of current used would deand upon the resistance of the body of the victim and the length of time of the application. This is wholly immaterial. Ten thousand amperes could pass through a man's body without hurting him, providing the voltage or pressure were low enough. If the quantity of current was measured at Sing Sing it was not given the public.]

To Banish Bedbugs.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Kindly inform me through your valuable paper of some sure recipe for exterminating bedbugs. Have tried several remedies without success. Live in an old wooden house, which it is almost impossible to rid of roaches, bugs, etc.

McKessporr, July 17.

[A mixture of equal parts of paris green and insect powder applied with the small blower usually used will rid a home of bedbugs. This remedy is guaranteed by a good housekeeper. Roach powders can be pur-

chased at groceries and drug stores, and a trial will demonstrate their efficacy.]

Salaries of City Officials.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Be kind enough to give the salaries of the following officers and clerks of the City of Pittsburg: Police Judges, \$2.500; Building Inspector, \$1,500; Assistant Superintendent Fire Department, \$1,500; Superintendent of Bureau of Health, \$1,800; Superintendent of Police, \$2,400; Police Inspectors, \$1,320; Chief Clerk of City Treasurer, \$2,000; Cashier of City Treasurer, \$1,500.

Pittsburg, July 17.

Know Nothing.

Advertise Them. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Where can I find a sale for some rare old ooks? WELLSBURG, W. VA., July 18.

[An advertisement inserted in The Disparch would undoubtedly secure a purchaser.]

The Bishop's Address.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Please tell me the name and address of the Episcopalian Bishop of this diocese.
Coraorolis, July 16. INQUIRER. [Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, D. D. hadyside, Pittsburg, Pa.]

Black: 8 pieces. FICTION-Another installment of Jules Verne's great American story "The Call-tornians" in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

IN A GRAVE OF ICE.

California Sheriff Found a Corpse Six Months After Death.

FRESNO, CAL., July 17 .- The Sheriff and several other officers of Fresno County, while searching for two murderers in the region near Mt. Goddard, in the heart of the Sierras, in Inyo County, a few days ago, discovered the body of a miner imbedded in a grave of solid ice. The corpse was perectly preserved, though the suicide was ommitted six months ago. The party first came upon traces of human habitation in a lonely canyon. A miner's pick and shovel were found, and traces of work were seen near by. At the base of a cliff which rose 12,000 feet above, was found the body of a man in a grave 6 feet deep, quarried in the solid granite. He had cut his sepulcher with a pick. This done, it seems that he had laid down in the grave, placed a large rock across his thighs and drowned himself, as the grave slowly filled with water from the little streams that the melting snow sent into it. Although it is midsummer, yet the grave is filled with ice that had not yet melted this year. The season until the past few days has been so cool that at the great elevation there has been no weather to melt ice. It was evident the grave had filled with water and had frozen. The ice was transparent, and the dead man in the bottom of the grave was plainly visible, and the body was in as good a state of preservation as if he had died but yesterday, though there can be but little doubt that he committed sui-cide last fall, about the time cold weather set in. The water in the grave must have frozen very soon afterward and never thawed since. Under a bowlder near by was found this:

"My name is Dave Menear. I have lived like a devil. I will die like a man, and be i-d like a devil. November 20." In a neighboring canyon was found the miner's two horses, which he had shot. It was evident he had become insane through disappointment, as the mine was poor, and in a despondent hour had killed himself. The place of his grave is one of the most re

OFFICIAL CANADIAN CORRUPTION

Glaring Francis on the Government Cor mitted by High Dignitaries.

OTTAWA, ONT., July 17 .- The Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons yesterday unearthed more irregular payments in connection with the Department of the Interior. It was shown that money was withdrawn under fictitious names and that the system of certifying to accounts of extra work was loose, to say the least of it.

H. H. Turner, a clerk in the department. acknowledged having drawn money under his wife's maiden name for extra work he had done himself. Since 1884 he had re-ceived \$2,300 in that way. Lyndewade Peirra, secretary of the Department, ad-mitted having drawn money for extra work for seven or eight years in his wife's name nd in Ellen Berry's name. Ellen Berry, he said, was a fictitious name. Mr. Burgess Deputy Minister of the Interior, submitted statements in which he admitted that the envil service act had been violated, but stat-ing that he thought that the permanent clerks carned all they had received. Mr. Peirra was suspended.

GRASSHOPPERS IN DENSE CLOUDS.

They Are Passing Slowly Over the West, Laying Billions of Eggs.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 17 .- S. P. Lawson, a prominent stockman of Deming, N. M., has arrived here and gives an account of the grasshopper ravages in the northern and western counties of New Mexico, where he says they are doing incalculable harm.

"The grasshoppers," the stockman say "move in bunches of four and five miles in width. One bunch has devastated Colfax and Mora, in the northern part of the Territory, and is spreading into Colorado, Kan-sas and the Panhandle of Texas, while another bunch will reach the Central Texas line by winter. They do not make much progress after flying, but the eggs they lay hatch out and a new batch fly eastward. They will keep moving in this way and lay billions of eggs in Texas and Kansas for next season's hatching."

HUMOR-Bill Nye answers the inquiry of an Indian maid about the Etruscans in THE

Just the drink for summer-Iron City Beer. All dealers sell it; best bars keep it

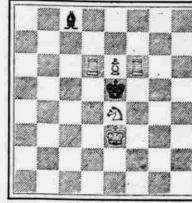
CHESS

enter any number of original two move problems with motto. Problems must be mailed in the United States not later than September 15, 1891. Twelve valuable book prizes are offered.

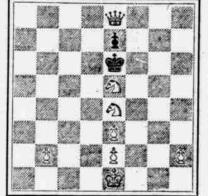
The New York World begins its second solution tourney to-morrow. A set of three problems, two two-move and one three-move, and one two-move and two three-move, alternately, will appear in each issue until September 5.

The championship of the Brooklyn Chess Club was won by Mr. W. F. Eno. All communications should be addressed to the Chess Editor, P. O. Box \$13. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue. The Allegheny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's Hall, North avenue, every Monday evening.

PROBLEM NO. 78. [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY H. A. STAUPPER. Black: 2 pieces.



White: 5 pieces. White mates in three moves PROBLEM NO. 74. [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY C. M. TUCKER. Black: 2 pieces.



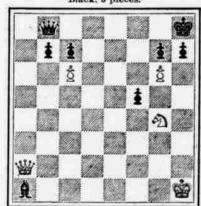
White: 8 pieces. White mates in three moves,

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 68, H. Ernst-R to Kt 4. If K to Q 5, R to Q 6 ch. If Kt to Q 6, BxP ch. If P to B 6, Kt to Kt 8.

Problem No. 69, Dr. Keeney-R to R 1. If KxKt, R to Q 1. If K to Q 5, B to K 3 ch. If K to Q 5, B to K 3 ch. If K to Q 3, B to B 8 ch. "Very neat indeed."

Otto W. Solutions received from C. S. Jacobs.

GAME ENDING NO. 22. From the Illustrated American. J



White: 5 pieces.

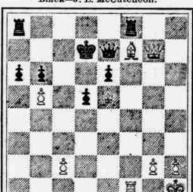
White to play and win.

White terminated the game in the following elegant way: 1 Kt to R6, PxKt: 2 QxB ch. K to Kt: 3 Q to R 2, Kt 2, Kt, B 3, etc., till B 7, and then mate next move; the black King being forced to move on Kt 1 and R 1.

White must win on any move of black. White must win on any move of black. If lxx. PxKt P; 2 Kt to B7 ch, K to B 2; 3 Q to K B 2, and wins. If in this variation black plays 2xx, K to Kt 1; 3 Kt to Kt 5 dis. ch, K to B 1; 4 Q to K R 2, and wins. If 1xx, B to B 3; 2 Q to Kt 8 ch, QxQ; 3 Kt to B 7 ch, QxKt; 4 PxQ, B to K 2; 5 PxP, and wins.

GAME ENDING NO. 28. Baltimore News.]

The following position arose in a correspondence game between Editor Pollock and J. L. McCutcheon, Esq., of this city: Black-J. L. McCutcheon.



White-W. H. K. Pollock. White announced mate in 18 moves.

The mate is effected by BxP ch KxB Q Kt6 ch R B3 RxR ch KxB Q Kt5 ch KQ6 Q Q 2 ch K B 5 Q Q 3 ch K B 4 And the rest is easy.

GAME NO. 68. LOMAN VS JASNOGRODSKY, The following brilliant game was played

	FRENCH	DEFENSE.	
White. 1. P K 4 2. P K 4 2. P K 5 4. P K 5 4. P K 5 5. P K 6 6. P K 7 7. R T B 3 8. B K 15 (a) 9. Castles 10. B K K 1 12. K Q K 1 12. K Q K 1 12. K Q K 1 13. Q K K 4 14. B Q 2 15. K K K 1 18. Q R 3 20. R 2 21. P B 5 (d) 22. P K K P 22. P K K P	Binck. PK3 PK3 KKtB3 KKtB3 KKtB2 PQB4 KtxBP BQ2 FQB3 KtxBP KtK2 PKB4 KtK4 KtK4 KtK4 KtK4 KtK4 KtK4 KtK4 K	White. 24. RB3 25. QRK4 25. QK44 27. RtxKt 28. QXQP 29. BB8 31. QXR B4 32. QB4 33. RtR4 33. RtR4 34. PR4 35. KRB2 36. RB3 37. KRB2 38. RB3 37. KRB2 40. QR7ch 41. RtB5ch	Black, RKE1 KKE2 KKE3 KKE3 KKE3 KKE3 KKE3 KKE2 KKE3 KKE3

(a) Played by Blackburne versus Dr. Tarrasch in the Breslau tournament, 1889. The objection to it is that the B must be exchanged for the Kt and black's pawns united in the center. B to K2 is preferred by those who are afraid of this theoretical objection.

(c) Castles would be better, and if white plays Q to B5 then P to B3 and Q to K1.

(d) White plays in fine style from this on. Played recently at Simpson's Divan, London, between Mr. J. Mason and Mr. F. Arkwright. From the Rossendale Free Press.

TWO KNIGHT'S DEFENSE. NOTES.

(a) Giving up a pawn for the attack, which appears to be quite sound.

(b) Very fine play when taken in conjunction with the moves which follow.

(c) K B 3 would lose the queen.

(d) R K 1 would have been better, but even then the black ought to win without much difficulty. CHESS NEWS.

The St. John Globe problem tourney now open to the world. Composers may

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

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 8 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

REFERENCE BOARD, Black men occupy square 1 to 12; white men squares 21 to 32. Black men always move first.

Checker Headquarters-Home Hotel, Duq way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at tanuel Seeds', & Seventh avenue.

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

P. O. BOX 35, EAST END. PITTSBURG, PA. ALEX MILLER—Yours to hand. Accept thanks. Send us your solution to position.

L. ARMSTRONG—Surely, on second thought, you do not mean what you say. Would it not be well to read again the story of "Bruce and the Spider?" They both failed six times, and at the seventh trial both succeeded. The visitors would all do well to take a lesson from the above.

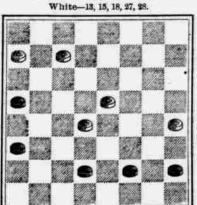
visitors would all do well to take a lesson from the above.

RICHARD JENKINS—Accept thanks. Look at Mr. Armstrong's contribution elsewhere.

Two Anatzurs, Laughlunselll, Pa.—Please send solution to problem and accept our thanks for what you have sent.

B. GARSIDES, LETTONIA, O.—If we do not hear from you soon we will publish the game. It is one of the prettiest endings we have had for some time, but it is all in favor of black. PROBLEM NO. 66.

BY ALBY MILLER, HARMONY, PA.



Black-5, 6, 7, 12, 20, Black to move, what result? GAME NO. 125-OLD FOURTEENTH.

Played in Buffalo, N. Y., July 14, between the Checker Editor and Mr. J. A. Mugridge, Elk street, Buffalo. Checker Editor's move.

GAME NO. 126-"BRISTOL." Played at the Home Hotel between J faize, of McDonald, Pa., and Mr. Adams, o Varren, O. Mr. Maize's move:

(a) Though the above game is opened in regular Bristol fashion, it runs into an old book oss for white in the single corner opening.

GAME NO. 127. "FIFE." Played in London between the champion of the world and A. Jordan, the winner of the third prize in the English Nationa tournament. The champion's move.

(a) Strong move.

GAME NO. 198-SINGLE CORNER. Being second game between the same Mr. Jordan's move.

GAME NO. 129-OLD FOURTEENTH Played at Brier Hill, 1890, between Richard Jenkins and a friend. Jenkins' move.

CRITICISMS. The following solutions were received too late last week for insertion:

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 63. 18-23 | 7-10 | 15-6 | 22-24 | 6-1 | 12-19 27-18 We have received solutions same as above, correcting problem by L. Armstrong, whose conditions were black to move and draw, from Alexander Miller and David Armstrom Alexander Miller and David Armstrom strong. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 64. 23-18 | 17-26 | 18-2 | 31-24 | 16-11 | 19-26 | 15-19-1 | 14-9 | 25-31 a | 6-8 | 7-15 | 25-19 | 25-28 | 5-14 | 2-6 | 3-12 | 20-11 | Drawn VARIATION 2.

6-9 | b 27-23 | 9-14* | 19-10 | 22-8 | 10-3 | 28-24 | 10-17 | 18-9* | 14-18 | 3-28 | Drawn | 17-21 | 23-19 | 5-14 (a) Is there a possible win for white after this move?

(b) 12-16, 10-17, 20-16, 11-20, 18-2, 21-25 gives white what looks like a losing position.

*Only moves to draw.

RICHARD JENKINS. To the Checker Editor of The Dispatch:

In Mr Jenkins' correction of Game No.

113. variation 1, at tenth move, we have the following position:

Black-3, 6, 9, 11, 19, 23, king 22.

White-12, 13, 17, 18, 21, 28, 30.

Mr. Jenkins goes 17-14 and black wins, but instead go 18-15, 11-8, 17-14, and white draws easily.

BLYPESDALE, PA. BLYTHSDALE, PA. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 65. End game between Reed and Maize, Binck—22, kings 3, 11. White—20, kings 4, 18. Black to move and win.

3-7 | 18-25 | 7-10 | 25-22 | 10-14 | B wins,

A CHECKER PROBLEM. Black -7, 15, 18, kings 10, 17, 19, 20.
White-8, 28, 31, kings 2, 14, 26, 27.
Black to move and what result.
Mr. J. O. McCreary writes us which has
the stronger position? We hope some one
will give him some light. the stronger position? W will give him some light. THE MAGPIE CLUB.

Classical Came Retween Chaplain on Surgeon-Wyllie Invited to Exhibit. A few days after sending my former account, I received the following note: SIR-Ever since this club dispensed with

your services as instructor-in-chief, it seems to have been your delight to depict and give publicity to all the most opprobious episodes of our proceedings. Therefore, as president of this club, I consider it my duty to request you not to mention our transactions in future, unless you can report them truthfully. Yours, &c.,

PULWELL THROTTLE, M. D.

NOW I am exceedingly sorry that my old.

Pulwell Throttle, M. D.

Now, I am exceedingly sorry that my oldfriend Dr. Throttle feels like this. Perhaps,
after all, I've been a little too phonographic
in my details. We all know how historians
have to close their eyes to many truths to
avoid giving offense in high circles. However, in the accompanying report I hope to
atone, and at the same time show that we
have gentlemen of culture in our club. The
following spirited game was played the
other afternoon between the Rev. Tony
Boyle and Dr. Throttle:

"LAIRD AND LADY."

Black, Dr. Throttle. White, the Rev. Boyle 11-15 15-18 16-20 e12-16 2-9 20-27
22-19 19-15 15-10 f32-29 24-15 31-24
8-11 4-8 6-15 g16-19 11-6 18-27
22-17 24-19 19-10 h14-9 30-25 25-2
a 9-13 13-17 e17-22 5-14 14-17 drawn
17-14 28-24 d23-19 10-7 26-23
10-17 b11-16 7-11 3-10 9-14
22-14 23-23 19-15 15-6 127-24

(a) Our venerable President takes great pleasure in practicing this opening, and pro-fesses to be familiar with all its perplexing fesses to be familiar with all its perplexing variations, extending from the present day to the period of Plato; for he claims to have examples in the original Greek played between Plato; Socrates, Euclid, and Crito, many of which, he says, we should to-day consider new.

(b) "I admire your audacity in venturing on the sea of speculation," observed the Rev, Tony. "Something new, eh?" "Not at all, not at all," replied the M. D. "It was played by Euclid centuries ago, in the sylvangroves of Athens, Socrates called it the 'Razzle-Dazzle' opening, because the great mathematician played such havoc with it among his cotemporaries."

tician played such havoc with it among his cotemporaries."

(c) "You are bold, not to say reckless, my good friend," remarked the dominie at this stage. "Possibly, possibly," rejoined the other, "but I advise you to answer with circumspection, for there is method in my recklessness; method, sir, method."

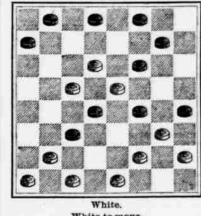
(d) "I appreciate your candor, doctor, and hope you may be able to avert the catastrophe which your temerity may entail."

(e) "My reverend friend, I believe this move wift transfer the calamity to you, much as I should regret it."

(f) "True, true, I admit it may; but nil desperandum."

(g) "Hope springs eternal in the human brenst," said Dr. Throttle; "but this move obscures the translucent rays of hope, and leaves you to contemplate the gathering clouds of annihilation."

Position at h: Black. . . .



White to move. (h) "Oh, indeed?" exclaimed the Rev. Tony, as he calmly surveyed the situation. "A man's prediction is often an echo of his

Tony, as he calmly surveyed the situation. "A man's prediction is often an echo of his desires."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, my falented friend, but I fail to perceive the annihilation. Kindly remove that man!"

(i) From this point to (j) the doctor was mute, but gravely interested, and then said. "That is very clever, very clever, indeed! I congratulate you on your perspicuity. John (to the waiter), bring us a bottle of '67 port. I always enjoy my tonic after such enervating mental recreation."

And the two worthies discussed the "'67" until, lulled by its mellowing influence and the perfume-laden broeze of the balmly afternoon, they lapsed into their habitual siests.

Magple Club, London, June 27, 1891.

P. S.—Mr. Wyllie has been invited to give an exhibition of his skill at our club. Blithers has put the members in training, and says that if the veteran triesany of his "switchers" here, he will regret it. I may send you a report of this event later on, for Bitthers, Muzzlehoffer and MacNib have each told me in confidence they have games worked up which are sure to demolish the doughty warrior.

CHECKER GOSSIP.

CHRE CHECKER GOSSIP.

CHECKER GOSSIT.

Robert Patterson McAteer, the youngest son of H. F. McAteer, died on Sunday morning, July 12. This is the third death in our friend's family in as many years. He and his beloved wife have our deepest sympathy in this sad bereavement. It is only those who have passed through such trials who know the depth of the heart's sorrow in such a time

the depth of the heart's sorrow in such a time as the present.

Mr. Adams, of Warren, O., a gentleman of 73 years, came to Pittsburg expressly to see the American champion and to play with him. In their sitting the old gentleman was able to draw three games and snould have won one out of ten games played. Such a record shows that Mr. Adams is a player of no mean ability.

At Washington, Pa., on July 19, Reed, Maize and R. W. Patterson visited the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, where Reed and Maize entertained a large audience in giving a blindfold game, each playing without sight of the board, and Beed won. The next was Mr. Reed played six of Washington's players without sight of their boards, winning five and one game drawn. This novel entertainment was greatly enjoyed by the large and select audience present.

The following hard nut for Mr. Reed to crack is from the Aberdeen Free Press.

Mr. J. P. Reed is evidently not very comfortable

The following hard nut for Mr. Reed to crack is from the Aberdeen Pree Press.

Mr. J. P. Reed is evidently not very comfortable under the strictures that have been made on his conduct in regard to Mr. Wyllle's forfeit. His latest move in which he insinuates that the 'Herd Laddle' has no claim to the championship of the world, is sadly lacking in ingenuousness. If he does not admit the validity of Wyllle's chaim he places himself on the horns of a dilemma, and what becomes of his own pretensions? At present he is loudly claiming to be champion himself, and he surely must know that the only possibility of his being recognized as such would be lif he could prove that the veteran had forfeited it to him. That he cannot prove, and it only shows the wookness of his position when he tries to bolster it up by such questionable tactics. Again we are told that when Mr. Patterson made good the forfeit of Wyllic, he was actuated by friendship to Mr. Reed, and did so in order to stop the aspersions on him. It may have been so, but in what way the friendly act of Mr. Patterson could remove the odium attaching to Beed's action is not easily seen. It does not in the slightest remove any of the objections against his conduct, On the other hand, if it was meant to indorse the action of Reed's backers, the manner of expressing it was so unusual that he cannot complain if it has been misconstrued.

Mr. Reed claims to have in his possession proofs, in Wyllle's own handwriting, that give him a title to the forfeit and championship. Why does he hold these proofs back! All our arguments against Mr. Reed's claims have been from what has been published, and if Mr. Reed has these additional proofs, why does he hold them back. The mere statement that he has such proves nothing. Until they are given to the public, we cannot but coincide with the above.—Checker Editor.]

BISMARCK-A strong feature of THE DISPATCH to-morrow is John Russell Young's letter on Prince Bismarck.

SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills, SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills, SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and mitrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the indictous use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Creft Service Gassite.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in hair-pound tine, by grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Hommopathic Chemists, London, England. BREAKFAST.

SUMMER Patterns in cool, light-weight suitings and trouserings. The largest selection obtainable. The Correct Styles. H. & C. F. AHLERS. MERCHANT TAILORS, 420 SMITHFIELD STREET.

ment and cure of catarrhal troubles. The climatic conditions are then most favorable, liability of catching fresh cold being then reduced to the minimum, and the even temperature and the condition of the atmosphere favoring the progress of the pa-tient. Drs. Copeland & Hall have decided to treat all patients, old and new, ap-plying to them for treatment during July nd August at the merely nominal of \$5 a month, furnishing all medicines. This applies to patients by mail as well as pa-tients in the city. It is to all patients old as well as new and for all diseases. All patients taking treatment from Drs. Copeland & Hall during July and August will be treated until cured at the rate of 35 a

THOUGHT HE WOULD DIE. Years of Suffering Ended by a Wonderful

Cure. "I suffered for years. At times I thought my days were few. I feit so miserable that I often thought I would die." The speaker was Mr. Robert Dull, employed as a fireman on yard engine No. 65, on the P., C., C. & St. L. R. R., and living at 60 Seventh avenue,



"The catarrh had extended till my whole system was undermined. I raised bloody matter, had pains in my chest, was so weak I could hardly get upstairs. After treating a short time with Drs. Copeland & Hall, my recovery seems almost miraculous "

HAD REMORRHAGES. Mr. James A. Scott, employed as an electrical wireman by the E. E. Electric Light Co., and living at 5 Dairy avenue, E. E.,

Pittsburg, says:
"I suffered for years. My throat was always sore. I coughed considerable, and the mucus that I raised was full of clotted blood. I had several slight hemorrhages. I was always tired and weak. My stomach was affected. Had scarcely any appetite. Helt bloated after eating, and would rift up gas. After stoop-ing over I became very dizzy. After only treating a little over a month with Drs. Copeland & Hall I feel cured. My troubles

have disappeared and I feel like another FROM REPRESENTATIVE RESIDENTS.

Well-Known Men and Women in Pittsburg Make Remarkable Statements. MR. J. G. FRAZIER, Architect, 5710 Kirkwood street, Pittsburg:
"I am pleased to give my hearty indorse ment to Drs. Copeland & Hall. Their treat-ment of catarrhal troubles is advanced and

cientific; the results obtained simply wonderful." MR. GEORGE KEPHART, residing at 7 Granthan street, Pittsburg:
"I suffered for years from catarrhal com-plaints. My condition became worse and worse. I was advised to go and see Drs. Copeland & Hall. I am another man to-day. You can't put it too strongly. I snow by experience that Drs. Copeland & Hall are won-

MR. J. O. MOORE, Restaurateur, 1109 Carson street, S. S., Pittsburg: "What do I think of Drs. Copeland & Hall? Why. I think they are the most satisfactory physicians in the city and that the good the are doing the people of this city and vicinity cannot be estimated."

MR. W. GOLDIE, salesman for Dilworth,

Porter & Co., and stopping when in the city at the Seventh Avenue Hotel: "I have been a sufferer from catarrh for a great many years and state that six weeks

ago I began treatment with Drs. Copeland and Hall and have received great benefit from their treatment. I can cheerfully recommend these gentlemen as courteous and skillful physicians."

MR. BENJ. KOEGL, proprietor of the shaving parlors at 33 Chestnut street, Allegheny. gheny: "Drs. Copeland and Hall are in person genternaniy and courteous; in practice, advanced and scientific; in results obtained, simply wonderful."

MR. F. HENNEMAN, 126 Madison avenue,

MR. F. HEAVARDAY, And MR. F. HEAVARDAY, Allegheny:

"I have absolute confidence in Drs. Copeland and Hall, personally and professionally. Their word is their bond and their power over disease trenches upon the limit of human science. Indeed, some of their wonderful cures have almost suggested the miraculous." "I have found Drs. Copeland and Hall to be the most conscientious and courteous of gentlemen, as well as the most skillful prac-titioners in Pittsburg," said Mr. Michael Smith, 2822 Harkins street, S. S. "A patient of theirs has the satisfaction of being told honestly as to his condition and the possi-bility of a cure being effected."

Allegheny:
"Drs. Copeland and Hall are pre-eminently
the most successful physicians in Pittsburg
to-day. Further, I have found them always
secondous and kind." to-day. Further, I have found them always scruppilous and kind."

MR. F. F. NcDERMITT, Lunns street, E.E.:
"I must say that Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatments are the most successful I have ever been acquainted with. To me they are the only physicians."

MR. SAMÜEL ANDERSON, 68 Stephenson street Pittsburg:

bility of a cure being effected."

MR. JOHN STAIB, 125 Manhattan street,

street, Pittsburg:
"I indorse Drs. Copeland and Hall as the most successful physicians and courteous gentlemen it has ever been my pleasure to MR.THOMAS MAYBURY, 218 Thirty-ninth MR.THOMAS MAYBURY, 218 Thirty-ninth street, Pittaburg:
"Drs. Copeiand and Hall are gentlemen and physicians worthy of anyone's patronage. I speak from personal experience. I have taken great pleasure in recommending a number of my friends to them, and they have cured them. This is certainly the best of all testimony. If I myself ever need a physician again I shall most certainly consult them."

Testimony of Ladies.

MRS ANNA MANGOLD, Butler, Pa.:
"I suffered for years. I grew so bad that I had lost all hopes of ever regaining my health. I treated with Drs. Copeland and Hall and my rapid recovery was astonishing. I grew perfectly well under their judicious treatment, and heartily recommend them."

MISS NORA FITZGERALD, 335 Highland avenue, E. E., Pittsburg:
"I cannot speak too highly of Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatment. I consider the results accomplished in my case remarkable. As physicians, they stand at the head of their profession." heir profession."
MISS TILLIE SATTER, 64 Nineteenth "Drs Copeland and Hall successfully treated me for my trouble, and I consider them skillful physicians, worthy of the highest praise. I can recommend them to all persons who are afflicted with any of those diseases of which they make a specialty."

those diseases of which they must cialty."
MISS ANNIE SMITH, 338 Ella street, E. E. "I consider Drs. Copeland and Hall thor-ough gentlemen and accomplished physi-MISS MAGGIE DEVINE, 4506 Friendship Allso Alacona are and Hall relieved me successfully of all my troubles, I consider them as standing at the head of their pro-

DRS. COPELAND AND HALL treat success fully all curable cases at 66 Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. M., 2 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays 10 a. M., to 4 P. M. Specialties—Catarrh and all dis-Many cases treated successfully by mail.

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