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## THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891.

### sand is believed to be the same as the old Berkville shale which they get in Kentucky. The well is located on a 45° line from the AN ACTIVE OIL TOWN. Pennsylvania fields. General Trade Continues Evenly Description of the Work Going on in

McDenald and Its Environs.

PRODUCTION AND DEPTH OF WELLS

The Baldwin Farm Well at Noblestown Creates Some Comment.

OIL REPORTS FROM BUTLER COUNTY

For those who have never seen a good lively oil town in all of its youth and beauty a trip to McDonald any day will never be forgotten. The hustle, bustle and air of business is something which one unused to it can scarcely understand, while to the it can scarcely understand, while to the intrives it is a revelation fringed with a silver lining, with a background of mansions, coaches, coat of arms and untold luxuries which before were only seen in dreams. Wonderful stories of the oil country, oil princes, and drillers had been borne to them by venture-sume youngsters who had wandered away trown home. To the children these tales. ome. To the children these tales trom home. To the children these tales were as interesting as leaves from fairyland. When the real oil men, the operators, the drillers, the tool dressers, the rig builders and even the teamsters appeared at McDon-ald they were received with a welcome bor-dering on cordiality. There was none of the haughtiness, or the spirit to hold aloof against which they had to fight at release along the southern bank of the daces along the southern bank of the getting out the wealth buried 2,000 feet As a result of this there are now 40 seciliting wells within a radius of a quarter of a mile from McDonaid station. Each one of these when completed will represent at least \$5,000 invested. Many of these wells are in the back yards of lots on which re fine-looking homes. Even the church of was sacrificed, and a well is now being drilled within 100 feet of the pulpit from which the brawny drillers hear the gospel prenched every Sunday. Fully 200 men ich the train which arrived at McDonald station from Pittsburg a little after 11 o'clock yesterday morning. They scattered almost instantiy to look after their various interests and were not seen again until the train was due to bring then back to the city. New dwelling houses, store rooms and caliblings for all business purposes are going to on every side as rapidly as skillful arpenters can creet them. The switches g the railroad track at the station are wded with freight cars, each one filled with casing, tubing, or tools for the use of the men engaged in the oil business. There are no drones in the little borough. There is work for all and all are busy,

What the Drill Is Doing.

MCDONALD-The Royal Gas Company's No. 3 on the Sauters farm, which came in a ouple of weeks ago at the rate of 150 barrels an hour was not flowing a barrel vestorday. It had been drilled deeper Wodnesday and Thursday, and the supposi-ion is that the drill went through the sand and the slate and mud from below dustered the hole, and prevented the oil from leaving the rock. It was to have been shot yesterday afternoon, but when the shooter was running his measurig line it was stopped by paraffine. An fort was then made to clean the hole before putting in the shot, and if this can be done the well will be torpedoed to day. Only a couple of hundred feet south-west of the Sauters No. 3 is the well of La Conte & Vallilee on the This well has been doing about o barrels an hour since last Saturday when was drilled in, and for a few hours run up o 100 barrels. Vesterday afternoon it and ily took a spurt and went to 90 an hour, was its figure last evening. er it is drilling itself into sand or is drawing from the ok around the Sauters 3 is a matter of njecture. Clark & Bannister's well on the inther lot, which was finished July 1, is fill doing 300 barrels a day, and the well of seaside bennings, Ferguson & Beeson, on the Bois-on and Henri leases, about 300 feet northst of the Butler, is down to about 65 bar a day, J. B. Samuel i ing at 1,400 on the Campbell lot, one location arthwest of the Henri lease. Gartland & ver well, on the Miller farm, was making forrels an hour vesterday. Their No. 2 on top of the Gordon and they have ady located three more rigs on the Milher farm. No. 3 is 300 feet northeast of No. 1. No. 4, east of No. 3, and No. 5 is drilling five wells at McDonald. They are all located on a  $45^{\circ}$  line souththat time until to-day, although during the that time until to-day although during the that time until to-day although during the that time until to-day. feet, No. 1 Dr. Jamison is down 150 feet, and No. 1 on the Mrs. Springer is spud-ding. The People's Natural Gas Company is down 500 feet on the Davidson lot, locared 200 feet southwest of the Santers No. 3. The Royal Gas Company ins a rig up for No. 8 Sauters, which is located 250 feet west of No. 3 on the same farm. The Royal Gas Company's No. 1, Mary Robb farm, in the extreme western edge of the field, is still the wonder and talk of the operators. It was flowing by heads yesterday and putting out oil at the rate of 30 harrel's a day. There is one well are of 40 barrels a day. There is one well rilling at present within 800 feet of it, and his is the No. 2 Mongot of Finnegan & Some of the longs tried to take advantage is is the No. 2 Mongot of Finnegan & evening, which is located to the southeast. In Ecob well flows about four times an or for periods of five minutes each, and tern at work sounds like a run-cay express train. The well is puzzle to the producers in the left and none of them have the temerity prodict which way the belt may is indeed by the first but graining from the last five minutes it became a veritable panic. Just how excited and weak the feeling was may be indeed by the first but get that while oil was be judged by the fact that while oil was on go. Many of them, however, believe how excited and weak the feeling was may be judged by the fact that while oil was be judged by the fact that while oil was selling at 54½ c one broker bid 50e for 10,000 barrels and got it, and that, too, after prices had already broken 4 cents. Fifteen thou-sand barrels were sold by the same broker extenday. It was completed Wednesday, will not make any solution of the same broker at the same will not make any solution of the same broker at the same barrels were sold by the same broker at 50c, and more was offered at the same but will not make more than a 20-barrel well. The well of Weixel & Co. on the Smith lot just northeast of the Butler lot well is put down as dry. There have been dozens of reports about this well, and no one yet scheme to know just how deep they are. The Shaffer Oil Company's well on the Smith lot in the forks of the road is a small well in the Gordon sand. Mechlin is down about 20 feet on the Peeble's id. Another Gordon Well.
 NonLESTOW N.—There was a ripple of ex-circment here and at McDonald to do.

Batler County. There is not much attention being paid to Butler county field news at present owing to the greater attractions at Noblestown, McDonaid and other fields, but it is safe to predict that old Butler will still be in the swim after the great courburgt

swim after the great southwest pools have passed into history. The One Hundred Foot district that has had its obituary written a number of times is not ready fo written a number of times is not ready for its post obitum by any means as witnessed by the constant completion of good wells in that rock. It is also noted where wells have not been crowded together too closely

the staying qualities are equal if not superior to white sand wells. This is ably

illustrated when a comparison is made with Wildwood. When the One Hundred Foot wells commenced to drop off from their maximum speed it was freely predicted that the utter dissolution of the field would occur within a few months this property, but it has turned out to be centers. one of the most valuable properties in the county. Having a large acreage, the wells have been drilled with regard to plenty of

room. Mr. Clark is to be congratulated on and even at several enterprising Western

Showing Eather Light.

still drilling.

CALLERY-After several hours of hard work vesterday Messrs. June & Shetter, of the National Transit Company, succeeded in putting out the fire at the well on the Garvin farm, three miles west of this place. It is the big 100-foot well belonging to Lentz, Schlegal & Co., which was struck last Tuesday and immediately took fire. The oil is now being saved and one report

# before many weeks.

How They Take It,

Others talked long and loud about their wrongs and what should be done to avert a further reduction. Some took the matter philosophically, and refused to be interviewed, or say what stand the producers' new organization take. Many more were morose and thought that 25 cent oil would be quoted before Sep-tember, while a few, indeed a very few,

Personal. James B. Goldsborough, a well-known 23,170,000 bushers August 1, 1,700,000 bush-els less than a year ago, but 3,160,000 bush-els more than on August 1, 1889. Europe, United States, Canada and the high seas presented an aggregate of 85,864,000 bush-els of wheat on August 1, against 68,822,000 bushels a year before, and 69,132,000 bushels producer of Bradford, came to Pittaburg last night to attend a meeting of the Pro-ducers' Assembly, and to consider plans to get an increase in the price of oil. W. P. Black, a popular operator in the Southwest field, returned vesterday from Chautauqua Lake, where he has been for two years before. Exports of wheat and flour as wheat from both coasts of the United States have in-creased fully 25 per cent, within a week, equaling 4,030,000 bushels, a weekly ag-gregate unequaled since July and August, 1887.

# PANIC IN OIL CITY.

Without Much Change. FEW INSTANCES OF DECREASE.

> Breadstuffs Improving Both as to the Price and Demand.

## BANK CLEARINGS MAKE A GOOD SHOWING

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 7.-Special telegrams to Bradstreet's point to no increase or derease in the volume of general trade. The demands for seasonable staple merchandise are fairly active. Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco report an increasing volume of business, but at Philalelphia, New Orleans, Duluth, Omaha, New York and Boston there has been no corresponding expansion, while at Cincinnati an actual decrease is reported. It is worth noting that there has been a marked increase in the demand for pig iron at Eastern

Boots and shoes, which have been more active, are in slower request again, and this reacts upon leather. Lumber at nearly all the leading markets continues slow of sale,

in the United States and Canada equaled 25,176,000 bushels August 1, 1,700,000 bush-

his good thing. Reports From Petersville

distributing points some varieties of dry-goods, notions and clothing are not in active PETERSVILLE-Thompson & Dale's No. 2 on the Oswald Rader farm is making 200 request. Rugs are in better demand, and barrels per day and is the largest well in that part of the county. Johnston & Co.'s No. 4 on the Blakely farm is 30 feet in sand some lines of shelfware as well, while grocery staples, excepting sugar, which has without oil. Stanfield & Co.'s No. 1. Wehr farm, is showing up for 10 barrels per day.

MARS-Bolard & Cumming's No. 2, Kennedy, got pay Wednesday and has made only 18 barrels in 20 hours and will not exceed 25 or 30 barrels per day. This is rather a disappointment after the excitement occa-sioned by the incoming of the No. 1. BULL CREEK-Chartiers, and the Forest Oil Company's No. 1 on the Wm. McKib-bin farm is making 120 barrels per day and

### The Fire Out at Last

all domestic grades lower than a year ago. Raw cotton is dull and %c higher in price. New Orleans reports some damage from Crop reports generally are quite favor-able, with the exception that the esti-mates of the Loisiana rice output have The oil is now being saved and one report hast evening was to the effect that it was, flowing at the rate of 200 barrels a day, and another that it was doing 20 barrels an hour. At any rate it is a big well and will be an incentive for active work in that locality— before many weeks.

Brodstrets' indicate that while domestic stocks of wheat, both coasts, increased 2,141,000 bushels during July, by counting stocks available in Europe and afloat there-The drop in the market yesterday to 50-cents was keenly felt by the producers. There were those among them who became so excited as to advocate a Klu-Klux policy. fore the grand total increase last month was 2,469,000 bushels. It is worth noting that the extraordinary heavy exports of wheat to Europe last month served only to enhance stocks affoat

month served only to enhance stocks affoat for Europe and in Europe 328,000 bushels. During July, 1890, stocks of wheat here in Europe and affoat for Europe decreased 363,000 bushels; but in July, 1889, the ag-gregate increased more than in July this year, 2,834,000 bushels. Available wheat

looked the situation in the face and smiled.

several days. W. J. Young, President and general man ager of the Forest Oil Company, is at the

tions should be addres All communications should be addressed to the Uness Editor, P. O. Box 453. 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 OTTO WURZBURG. Black: 5 pleces. ŝ 3 ŧ

CHESS.



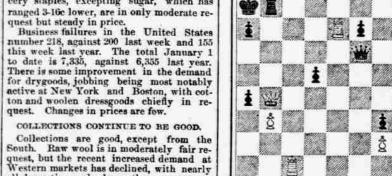
White mates in two moves GAME ENDING NO. 27.

White: 6 pieces.

We are indebted to Mr. Charles S. Jacobs, of Des Moines, Ia., for the following very pretty ending, which arose in a game played July 23, 1894, be-tween two players of that city. The dia-gram shows the position after black's 39th move, R to Q Kt 1: Black-Dr. T. A. Hallett.



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White-Dr. A. Jones. White announced mate in six move

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 73. H. A. Stauffer-R to K B 6. If BxP, B to Q 36. "I think I have seen a problem a good lead like this already."-Otto W.

## SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 74.

C. M. Tucker-Kt to Q3. There is a second solution by Kt to K B3. Cooked by Otto Wurzburg, Grand Rapids, Mich., and B. H. Lutton, Allegheny. C. S. Jacobs, Des Moines, Ia., gives only Kt to K B3.

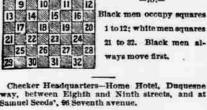
## NEW YORK CHESS ASSOCIATION.

The third game in the Deimar-Pollock match, played July 21, 1891, at Skaneateles, N. Y. Begun as Bird's opening it transposes after two moves on each side into the king's gambit declined. Score and notes from the Baltimore News:

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23. QK3	RQ1	49. PxKt QK2	lost in I

## THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS. CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON. 1 2 3 4 REFERENCE BOARD.

Stauffer, of Butler, recently played 21 games, of which Stephens won 9, Stauffer 7, and 5 were drawn. The Butler players are having



WYLLIE'S ULTIMATUM.

CHECKER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

J. T. Denvir, in reply to THE DISPATCH on the Scottish character on

J. T. Denvir, in reply to the Disparch of the Scottish champion's position in the wonder says there are six superior to Ferrie. We suppose that there are three of these six in Chicago, and Johnny himself is one of them. When Ferrie beat Reed 4 to 1 in six games, where would the balance in Chicago be? James Wylie says that Ferrie and Freeman are the two next to himself, and he fears Ferrie the more.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

# Positions, Problems, Games and Checker News

P. O. BOX 35, EAST END. PITTSBURG, PA. P. O. BOX SX. EAST END. PITTSBURG, PA. H. H. CRAVENS, Zeno, Pa.—Yours attended to; accept thanks. Two AMATEURS—Your problem was lost with the others. Please send it again in time for next issue and we will publish it. J. L. RAR—Please send us a fuller solution than the one you sent. INQUEER—The address of the American Re-view is 170 Madison street, Chicago, III. J. W. EDGERLY—So long as the scores were correct. I think it will be as well to keep the letter back. It is only a pity you gave them such a show. It is certainly a lesson to us all in future. Accept thanks for favors.

avors. PROBLEM NO. 72. BY JOHN L. BAE, BUENA VISTA.



2 Black-5, 10, 12, 15, 25.

Black to move and win. Black to move and win. The above problem appeared in Chronicle ' Telegraph of July 27, by F. Tescheleit, cham-pion of London, England, whose conditions , were black to move and draw. Mr. Rae completely upsets the conditions; instead, of black having any difficulty to draw he shows that black can win. This is rather hard on the above champion. As Mr. Maize corrects his analysis of the "paisley" tie in the same journal of the same date, perhaps Mr. Tescheleit thought hecould send any-thing to Pittsburg. The criticism of Mr. Maize and Mr. Rae will make him a little more, careful of Pittsburg in the future.

GAME NO. 139-CROSS.

Played in Syracuse, N. Y., between Mr. Edgerly and Mr. Greene. The latter is 75 years of age. In the Salt City there is but one player who can defeat him at draughts, and only one in chess. Mr. Edgerly's move.

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 Black wins\_J. W. Edgerly.

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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant wylie will remain in London for some wylie will remain in London for some two or three weeks yet; and, as he intends visiting Leeds, Bristol, Birmingham, etc., on his way North, it may be some time before his way North, it may be some time before and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual his why Northit may be some this betweet he reaches Glasgow. Regarding his proposal to play Mr. Ferrie, we heard the matter emphatically state that the would never oballenge the "Herd Lad-die"-he would leave him undisturbed to wear his well earned honors. But it is a dif-ferent matter, we fancy, when the veteran challenges the Scottish champion.-Glasgow Herdd constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its The Thirf, up to its close, has published 3,192 games, and many of the games had sev-eral variations and its problems brached the wonderful number of 1,710. Few of the checker columns of to-day have reached that number, if any, under the management of one man effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

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games, where would the bilance in Chicago be? James Wylle says that Ferrie and Freeman are the two next to himself, and he fars Ferrie the more. The "Sallor on Shore" is the title of an ex-cellent article in "Good Words" of May last, from which we extract the following: "On my first visit to what may fairly be called the Sallors' Home (since if is the parent of all others), I peeped into the reading room-a lofty, spacious, warm, well-ventilated, comfortably furnished, brilliantly lighted chamber. On the mental fare provided for the 40 brown and red mariners were 'feed-ing like one.' The low-bent heads, the mov-ing lips and the stubby forefingers stiffly planted on the pages like the outstretched foreleg of a grazing horse, irresistibly sug-gest the quotation. In the recreation room 'down below,' dimly seen through a mellow haze of tobacco smoke (smoking only pro-hibited in those parts of the building in which it would cause discomfort or danger), thraugh players were studying the next move as if their life depended upon it; brows knitted, eyes intently staring, lips pursed and chins resting on srms so widely sprawied upon the tables that the upper portions of the players' persons were like hoge crabs peering above their folded claws. There were sets of chessime also for those able and disposed to use them; but chess, I believe, does not find much favor with Jack. Its various and far-roaching moves bother him. He calls them 'wild steering' whereas the simple slants from square to square at draughts he considers in accord-anie with the fitness of things, as reminding him of invoer and startboard tacks. "Drauents Board." At headquarters, Home Hotel, there have been several very interesting encounters with the genial proprietor and one some-thing over six feet, known by his laugh. It is one of those haughts that is rarely heard outside of a clrus, and only heard to its fallest extent when his opponent has made a blunder. The laughing gentleman has an idea of his powers as a checker player, but in the inst f lar Kitchen Press to Antique Oak. A Cane Rocker to Mahogany. See what can be done with 25C. worth of



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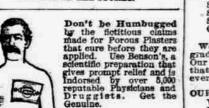
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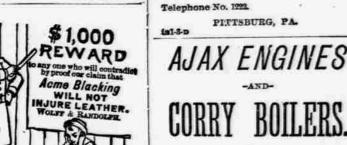


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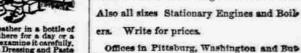
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was bid at the close. There were no sales there. Pinkerton sold 2,000 to Oll City. The monther Gordon Well. NOULESTOWN—There was a ripple of ex-citement here and at McDonald today when it became known that the well of Gufley. Murphy & Co. on the Baldwin firm, located about half a mile southwest from the big Mathews well, was sparting d up into the derrick from the bottom of the Gordon sand. For a time it was reported that the oil came from the fifth sand, but dis was found to be erroneons. The well was was found to be erroneons. The well was shut down to await the errection of tank-see before proceeding further. This well is thout on a line between the Matthews and the Mary Robb. The Matthews and the Mary Robb. The Matthews and the Mary Robb. The Matthews and the for created and increased from 35 to the for concelling and increased from 35 to the for concelling from 35 to the for concelling from 35 to the for concelling and increased from 35 to the marks and hour yesterday afternoon. The well of Greenlee & Forst, on the Mill berger, but will not be good for more than the form, back of Oakdale, has been drilled here. Pinkerston sold 2,000 to Coll City. The monther and the sold for more than to the sold the sold of the bidding was and the selling was forced on account of the sold the sold the sol o harrels a day.

### Some Wells About Due,

MCCURDY-Mellon & Wilson's No. 2, on he Jane Biddle, should get the sand to-day the Jane Biddle, should get the sand to-day nod their Bougherty No. 3 is due the first of the week. B. E. Gillespie & Co.'s Nos. 5, 6 and 7, Jane Riddle, and No. 2, on the Hall farm, will be completed the first of Hall farm, be completed the fir

### Drilling in the South.

A driller who has just returned from Tulbelanna, Tenn., said yesterday that a company in which Messrs. Golden and Me-Glang, of Butler, are interested, is drilling a test well half way between Nushville and Chattanooga. It is down over 1,800 feet, nd drilling in the Trenton limestone which they had struck at 1,300 feet. They expect go through 800 feet of it altogether. There is a black sand at 1,000 feet and salt water on top of the Trenton limestone. The black

Brokers Go About Crazy as Prices Slide Gradually Toward the Forties.

OII. CTTY, Aug. 7.—One of the hardest<br/>blows that the speculative oil market has<br/>received in years was the panicky break<br/>from 58% to 50% to-day. On July 6, 1882,<br/>with the Cherry Grove field at its top notify<br/>and a production from all fields amounting<br/>to 130,000 harrels per day, prices declined<br/>to 49%. That was the lowest price from<br/>memory in market, however, and gold imports are<br/>confidently expected within a month.<br/>Money is abundant at New York, but lacks<br/>sold at a ascrifice, and prices touched<br/>51% core full and he improvements of the strin-<br/>adds fields, and the improvements of the Noblestown and McDon-<br/>alds fields, and the improvements of the Noblestown and McDon-<br/>alds fields and our find the torung well on the New-<br/>ton Garvin farm had been extinguished and<br/>was doing 20 barrels per hour, had nothing<br/>in any new buyers. The weakness of other<br/>speculative commodities made its effect and<br/>statistic entry hours of the oil market,<br/>and several good-sized selling orders were<br/>some of the longs tried to take advantage<br/>of the supposed strength of the oil market,<br/>and several good-sized selling orders were<br/>some of the longs tried to take advantage<br/>unload, and the decline started, slowly at<br/>the province of Ouebee the supposed strength of the market,<br/>some of the longs tried to take advantage<br/>unload, and the decline started, slowly at<br/>tonod, and the decline started, slowly at<br/>the province of Ouebee the supposed strength of the market,<br/>some of the longs tried to take advantage<br/>of the supposed strength of the market,<br/>some of the longs tried to take advantage<br/>of the supposed strength of the market,<br/>some of the longs tried to take advantage<br/>of the supposed strength of the market,<br/>some of the longs tried to take advantage<br/>of the supposed strength of the market,<br/>some of the longs tried to take advantage<br/>of the supposed strength of the market,<br/>some of th OIL CITY, Aug. 7 .- One of the hardest against 995 last year.

SUMMER RESORTS-Complete reports from all the summer resorts Pittsburg people affect, in THE DISPATCH to-mor-

financial disturbance. The tone abroad is ; less strained and the Bank of France has gained gold largely, but a pressure in Europe must result if needs for breadstuffs are as large as is supposed.

### Silk Mitts 10c, Formerly 50c, Tans, slates, pink, blue: the greatest val-

SAVED PITTSBURG - General B. F. SAVED FITTSBURG - General B. F. Kelley, who died recently at Oakland, Md., kept Jackson from sacking Pittsburg. Interesting stories and portraits of the old soldier in THE D:SPATCH to-morrow. nes in black mitts ever offered, at 25, 50 and 75c. Silk gloves 25c, formerly 75c. Come

now for bargains. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue. \$1 00, Reduced From \$2 50. SALE of curtain and upholstery stuffs in \$1 50 reduced from \$3 00; ladies' fine Lon-

center of store to-day. JOS. HOENE & CO., 607-621 Penn avenue.

Share speculation is narrow, and the market has not been free from disturbing influences. The condition of Union Pacific's floating debt furnishes occasion for a short depression in that stock. The general market has not been free from disturbing short depression in that stock. The general NOTES

for other cities than New York, is only 3.7 per cent. The July total for 58 cfties aggre-gates \$4, 420, 000, 000 and for seven months it amounts to \$31, 581, 000, 000, a decrease of 9.9 per cent from the seven months total in 1800. Dominion advices are more favorable. In the Province of Quebec the general trade outlook has improved, and in Ontario the movement of staples has begun to increase. Wheat crop prospects throughout are ex-cellent, and Bradatreet's advices are that the 22,000,000 bushels. The Dominion reports 29 business failures this week against 20 last weck and 25 this week last year. The total number, January 1 to date, is 1,140 4 39, B Kt3 R 40, B B 4 Kt 41, B KK F 42, Q B 3 K 43, K Kt 1 Q 44, Q B 1 Q 1 45, K R 1 Q 1 45, K R 1 Q 1 46, R K 4 Q 1 47, Q Kt 2 Q 6 48, R X P Q 1 49, R K 4 Q 1 50, K R 2 P 1 51, R K Kt 4 Q 1 51, R K Kt 4 R Kt 4

53. QRQ7 PI NOTES. total number, January 1 to date, is 1,140 13 xx, Kt Q5, A fine novelty. In co tion with his fifteenth move, it obtain

Played at Skanenteles in the "Staat ung" challenge cup tournament. Sco abbreviated notes from the New Tribune: ern centers are adequate for legitimate busi-ness, and mere speculation gets less help

than usual. Depression in some great industries con-tinues and is real, but may be traced to causes obviously not permanent. Thus the iron manufacturer is much set back by in-Philidor's defense. 
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 White. Black. |White. iron manufacturer is much set back by in-ability of railroads to make purchases, be-cause they fail to negotiate securities. At Philadelphia in most trades there is much complaint of slow collections; at Pittsburg, manufactured iron is fairly active and the glass trade good, but collec-tions rather slow. At Cleveland trade is enlarging, with confidence, and at Cincin-nati the furniture trade is especially grow-ing, but at both cities collections are but fair. Chicago feels the effect of great crops. distinctly. Prices of commodities are going down, and for the first time this year the general level is lower than a year ago, hav-ing declined ½ per cent the past week. Financial prospects have not changed and though money on call is cheap, commercial loans are made with caution. Large fail-ures have occurred, but none threatening financial disturbance. The tone abroad is

## NOTES.

8 xx, P Q R 3. Preparing a nest little 12 QxP. White does not see oppo clever design. BxQ P was the correct littlen lixx, P to Q Kt 4, 13 B to Kt 3, 1

If then 12xx, P to Q Kt 4, 13 B to Kt 3, P B 4; 14 B to Q 5. 18 PxQ P. White could have freed his here by PxKt P, in which case black not play P to Q 5, as white could captur P with Kt or B. 35 xx, P B 6. After 36 P to Kt 4, the feasible move for white, the announce of mate requires only simple calculati black answer 36 xx, B to B 6 to complet block, and then continues with a we move like B to K 2 or K to B 1.

### CHESS NEWS.

don shirt waists; beantiful goods; see them. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth avenue.

R B4	(d) 17-13, 1-6, 25-23, 14-18; drawn. (e) Loses. 15-18 draws.	need not have gone so far as Delagoa Bay t see so primitive an amusement; it is playe every day in Liverpool on the George's pley	
Q 4 K9 Kt P B4 Kt 2 K 2 R 3 ssigns.	GAME NO. 140-"BRISTOL." The following game was played in London, between James Wyllie and F. A. Smith. It is the third game the world's champion has lost in London. The Champion's Move.	head.— <i>Mercury.</i> We have a gentleman in Pittsburg wh spoke to us the otner day who was alon resident in Liverpool, and who is an exce- lent checker physer, suid he owed much of his playing abilities to that same pierhead and its primitive methods.	
t to KS	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	AFRICA-The correspondent of TH DISPATCH now in Central Africa has been heard from again. He sends an interestin letter and beautiful photographs which will appear in to-morrow's issue.	
ild have	The game was not played further, Mr. Wyllie hav- ing to leave suddenly. The following notes and variations are by W. Taylor, Draughts Editor Dundee People's	IN DEFENSE OF A FRIEND. A Lady Says Mrs. McAlfresh Has Her Ow.	
July 23, rom the	Journal: VARIATION L.	Story, as Yet Untold. A lady friend of Mrs. McAlfresh, wh	
Black. Pollock B 5	$ \begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	had her husband, Dr. McAlfresh, before th court on a charge of non-support last Sat urday, yesterday complained that the issu of Saturday's proceedings put Mrs. McAl	
t Kt 5 t Q 6 xKt	VARIATION 2.	fresh in a false light. The salient points of the lady's correction were as follows:	
t K 4 R 5 t Q 2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	In the first place, she said that when the doctor married Mrs. McAlfresh, he go	
Kt 4 K 1 Kt 8 B 4 K Kt	VABLATION 3.           7-11         3!-27         12-16         24-19         29-31         10-19           70-7         11-15         17         22-26         2-7         Drawn.           11-15         2/-31         11-17         19-12         327         Drawn.	some property with her, and dissipated it During the past year, she says, the docto has given his wife but \$1 for the support of herself and two small children. She say:	
tK4 'xB RKt3 Kt8ch	$\frac{19-10}{2-11} \begin{bmatrix} 8-11 \\ 28-24 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 27-18 \\ 15-22 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 11-15 \\ 7-2 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 7-10 \\ 27-18 \end{bmatrix}$ VARIATION 4.	that whereas the doctor swore that he had only known the Washington stree	
Kt 3 ch K 6 R 3	11-16 16-20 20-27 10-17 8-15 12-16 23-24 18-14 31-24 16-11 24-1 Drawn.	woman nine months, the same woman went on his bond a year age	
QB3 B5 B8ch R3 K8 K8 KR4 esigns.	(a) It was prophesied if the Grand Old Man had played this he almost would have won. We fail to grasp the situation wherein that lovely view comes in. However, we must admit it gives black a powerful at- tack, and, as will be seen, it requires very careful play on the part of white to make	last May. Further, that Mrs. McAlfresh was forced to get employment on account o her husband's desertion and undertook the care of the tailor's house strictly on the square, taking her children with her-three boys, ranging in age from 12 to 21 years- and there was no cause for a breath of scan-	
	good the draw. GAME NO. 141-SINGLE CORNER.	dal. It is also stated that when the Wash- ington court sentenced the doctor to pay \$12 a month to his wife he offered to pay \$6.	
ins the	J. Wyllie, black; Hoskins, white.	Mrs. McAlfresh states that the younger children will not become public charges, as	
for if 23 eautitul x, PxP; hite has dvance	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	stated by a lawyer, as their mother's friends would not allow it. Among these, she says, are ex-Governor Pierpont, of West Vir- ginia.	
Q to K better	(a) The position at this stage becomes an interesting study. Who can show a draw for white? W. TAYLOR DUNDER.	It will be remembered that the Court gave the doctor a month to provide a home for his wife, but her friend states that he	
ak K P ads the	GAME NO. 142-LAIRD AND LADY. The following game was played between Mr. Brickers and Mr. W. L. Binhardt, off Shaner's station, Pa. Mr. Bricker's move.	offers her one with the Washington street woman, and that she had rather die than ac- cept. She also states that the doctor was a minister of the gospel before he turned doctor.	
Black,	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	HUMOR—Bill Nye will tell of an English critic who came to America mistaking colle for genius. See to-morrow's big issue.	
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R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R	Game No. 143, Will o' the Wisp, played in .Pittsburg between W. G. Stillwagen, nt- torney at law, and the checker editor, .August 3, 1891. .Mr. Stillwagen's move.	Some malicious scoundrel or scoundrels doubtless had some rare sport night before last at the Cliff Mine hamlet, on the Mon- tour Railway. There was a party, and a	
3B3 SxPch	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	very enjoyable one, at S. Mar- shall's house. Some person or per-	
Q6 XP K Kt5- B6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	sons, supposed to have been people who had not been invited, went among the horses of the assembled guests, during the height of the festivity, and turned them loose, and before the owners knew what was	
le trap. onent's t reply. P. to Q is game c could ure the he only cement tion if lete the	The above game shows how closely book may be followed, and as Mr. Stillwagen claims to be a non-book player, he certainly followed Robertson's trunk for 23 moves, and we tried variation 11 and he followed it to the 18th more and we switched off to vari- tion 39, and left it after a few moves. So in every case we made the departure. If our friend does not study Robertson his play is the same, and stamps our jolly attorney as the finest non-book player in Pittsburg.	going on, the animals were madly careening, some in the direction of the city, others in that of Turtletown and Clinton, and, in short, toward all parts of the compass. The country being rural most of the male guests present had horses with them, and as they were hitched to buggies or carts, there was doubtless considerable wrecking done, though not so much as there might have been in daylight when people were out. Among those who were hunting rigs	
waiting	A. J. DUNLAP'S GOODBY. July 31 ended the long career of A. J. Dun- lap as a checker editor. He has for over a	out. Among those who were hunting rigs yesterday morning were Dick Morgan and Colonel Hamilton.	

CHESS NEWS. The prize winners in the tournament at Simpson's Divan were R. Loman, 7½; Van Vilet, 7; H. E. Bird, 8, and J. Mortimer, 5½ winners, and his game with Tinsley is a com-petitor for the brilliancy prize. J. G. Stephens, of Pittsburg, and H. A.

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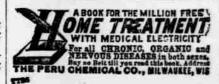
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