# PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

The Fall and Winter Campaign Against the Common Enemy

FULLY OPENED BY THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterianism Is Now Reaching Out to

Our East End Borders.

GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

The churches of the city are evidently down to their work. Pastors are no doubt better equipped for the fall and winter campaign by reason of the summer rest. Among the features of the week was an organization of a new Presbyterian church on Highland avenue. Another organization at Homewood will be completed at an early day. As an evidence of the growth of Presbyterianism in the East End there are now 18 churches in the district which was covered by Dr. McIlvaine a half-century ago. Dr. McTlvnine was the first pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and is still alive and well preserved. The territory that he covered as paster a half century ago is now occupied by not less than 40 churches of the different denomination The churches have kept pace with the city in its marvelous growth eastward.

#### Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches. HONEWOOD AVEXUE M. E. CHURCH-Service at H a. M. Sermon by Rev. W. M. Beatty of Springfield, Mo.

Frust R. P. CHURCH, Rev. Nevin Woodside, pastor—At 10:30 a. M., "Ministerial Strength;" at 3 r. M., "Irreverence,"

LAWRENCEVILLE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Forty-third and Butler streets-Service at 745 r. M., "Jesus Wept."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. R. S. Holmes, D. D., pastor-Services II a. n. and 745 r. n.; evening topic, "Heroism." First Church of Spiritualists, No. 6 Sixth street-Hon. Sidney Dean, of Warren, R. I., will lecture Smidny at 1935 A. M. and 7:45

RESULAR Services by Grace Lutheran congregation, Sabbath morning at 10:30, in Schlingman's Hall, Twenty-first and Carson

CHEIST M. E. CHURCH, Rev. G. W. Izer, D. D., paster-Preaching by the naster at 10:29 A. N., and 7:30 P. M. in the Duquesne

FORTY-THIRD STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. H. Stilles, justor—Services at 10:20 a. N. and 7:30 r. n. Evening subject; "Unregulated Zeal." CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sheridan ave-

nuc, East End, Rev. Hiram J. Kuder, pastor -10:45 s. n. and 7:30 r. m. Lord's supper in FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, on Grant

street-There will be services forenoon and evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ed-FIRST U. P. CHURCH, Seventh avenue, William J. Reed, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:20

N., "The Use of Means"; and at 730 P. M., The indwelling Word." DENNY M. E. CHURCH, corner Thirty-fourth and Ligorier streets-Rev. John Patterson

will preach at F:20 A. M. At 7:30 a song service led by W. W. Callinder. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Wood street, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., pastor-Servces at 10:30 a. M. and 7:45 r. M.; evening sub-cet, "The Education of Moses."

SHADASIDE U. P. CHURCH, Baum street, near and Center avenues-The pastor, Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D., will preach in the morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:45. SIXTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Franklin and Townsend streets, Rev. J. F. Patterson, pastor—10:30 a. M., "Christian Love;" 7:30 r. M., "The Laws of Spiritual Sowing and Reap-

SMITHURED STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Charles Edward Locke, pastor-Sermon at 10:30 A. M. by Rev. W. W. Roup; in the evening at 7:45 by Rev. Dr. W. F. Old-

Highland avenue and Kirkwood street, East

FIFTH U. P. CHURCH, Webster avenue, Rev. W. Harsha, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. Hymns.

and 7:30 r. M. Morning text, "Money Answereth All Things;" evening, "Desert Places."

ALLENTOWN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. At 1645 a. M., subject: "Christ Raising Lazarus," and at 7.45 r. M., "Beginning to Seek God in Youth." Pastor, Rev. S. W. Douthett.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Curry University Hall, Sixth street and Penn avenue, Rev. J. I. Andrews, pastor-Morning subject, "Following Christ," evening subject, "Future Civilization."

LAWIENCEVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Metro politan Hall, Forty-third and Butler streets Preaching by James B. Grier, Morning at 1005, "The Witnesses;" evening at 7:45,

FOURTH PRESENTERIAN CAURCH, Eveline street, near Liberty avenue, East End, Rev. William Shrom, pastor—Service 10:45; "The Unstable," [330; "Manuscripts," second lec-

"desirs the Resurrection and the Life;" at 3 o'clock, "Thrist's Exaltation Necessary to the World's Conversion. SECOND P. M. CHURCH Cobden street, South-

ide, Rev. H. J. Buckingham, pastor-services at 10:20 a. s. and 7:30 r. s. Subject, morning. "An Impulsive Declaration;" evening, bg. "An Impuisive Decu

of Ross street, H. C. Applegarth, pastor-16:39 a. w., "The Marks of Jesus:" 7:39 r. M., the first annual symmon to the Ladies' Loyal Grange Lodges: 2:30 r. m., Bible school.

ST. MARK'S REPORNED MEMORIAL CRURCH, North Highland avenue, Rev. Thomas S. Land, of Mendville, Pa.—Service at 11 A. M., subject, "The Prophesies of Jesus," at 745 r. st., "Christ's Invitation to Burdened Souls." There Preserverers Church, Sixthavenue,

Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor-Services 1045 s. M. and 745 r. M. Evening text. Matthew xxiv 12, "And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax

wood streets, William Ward West, pastor-Morning worship, 19-45, with the celebration of the Lord's supper; evening, 7-30, gospel service of song and testimony. Subject, "The Christian's Advantages."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE PRESENTERIAN CHAPEL Rev. C. L. Chalfant in charge-Preaching at (63) a. M. and 730 r. M. by Rev. B. I. Williams. Morning subject, "Go Forward—the Watchword of the Christian." Evening subject, "The Tried and Sympathetic Friend." SIXTH UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Colins avenue, East End, Rev. R. M. Russell, poster Services II a. M. and 7:45 r. M. Morn-sermon, "Christian Baptism." Evening: inton service in Biland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, "Wards of Eternal

SOUTHWINE PRESENTERIAN CHEECH, corner Ewentieth and Sarah streets, Rev. F. R. harrand, pastor—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 1:31 a. m. Morning subject, "Jesus in the flome." In the evening Rev. F. S. Miller, of Inton Theological Seminary, New York, Miller, St. Miller, or Inton Theological Seminary, New York, Miller, Miller,

Forum U. P. Carnen, Penn avenue and seventeenth street. Repairs on the church being completed, services will be resumed subject. Preaching by the pastor at 1620 s. M. and 730 r. M. Morning subject, "Light Sawn for the Righteous," evening, "Resting to Lord's Love."

MT. WASHINGTON PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. S. Farrand, pastor-Their new church will be dedicated. 10.30 A. M., Bermon Dr. M. B. Biddle; 2:30 r. x., addresses by Dr. J. R. Sutherfund and Dr. E. P. Cowan; :30 r. x., dedicatory sermon by Rev. W. H. Jeffers, D. D., LL, D.

SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:30 a. N. and 7:45 r. M. Subject in the morning, "The Two prevailing Views of Life;" in the evening, "The Persecution of the Hebrew Race—What the World Owes to Them."

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Fifth venue, Rev. Henry T. McClelland, D. D., pastor—Communion service at H A. M. Sub-ject of address: "The Absolute Constant in the Christian Life." Evening service 745. The last discourse in a series of five illustrat-ing the life of our Lord will be delivered. Subject: "The Three Crosses."

THIRD U. P. CHURCH, Diamond street, Rev. T. McCrory. The refitting and repairing of the auditorium is all completed and services will be resumed in it to-morrow. Subect of sermons: Morning, "An Irresistible onstraint in the Christain Life;" 7.45, "The ower in the Church and Its Application. Young people meet at 6:45.

HIGHTAND AVENUE I. P. CHIPCH RAY O. R. lilligan, pastor-Morning at 10:20 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Keeping the Feast." Communion immediately after orning service. Evening at 7:30 o'clock, as Seventh U. P. congregation uniting in the service, sermon by Rev. R. M. Russell. ubject, "The Words of Eternal Lafe." SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BERT Penn

avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor-Services at 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Morning, the formal public opening of the new auditorium and a people's service; evening theme, "The Church of the Future." A haptismal service will follow the surmon. At 3 r. w. there will be a union meeting of the East Liberty churches and pastors. Mr. Washington M. P. Church, Virginia

avenue and Bigham street, S. F. Crowther, pastor—Sabbath services, 10:30 a. M. and 7:30 Passis Sunday school at 2 r. M. To-morrow evening services at 630 in order to attend Presbyterian Church dedication. Morning, communion service, subject. "Christ Our High Priest:" evenin". "God's Recards for the Public Worship of His People." GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, corner Grant

treet and Webster avenue, Rev. John H. ugh, pastor-At the morning service Rev. J. P. Moore, late of Sendi Japan will each. Rev. Mr. Moore landed at San Fransee only ten days ago, and this will be his first sermon in America since leaving for Japan ten years ago. There will be no service in Grace Church in the evening, beuse of the meeting or the Pittsburg Synod

#### Aflegheny Churches,

McClure Avenue Presbyterian Churce Rev. S. J. Glass, pastor-Services at II a. M. and 7:50 r. m. NORTH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Rev. James T. Satchell, pastor-Communion Services at 330 A. M.; preaching at 7:30 P. M. by the pas-

car Chestnut street, Rev. W. A. Kinter. will conduct services at 10:30 A. M.

REV, W. F. OLDHAM, D. D., pastor of Butler Street M. E. Church, will preach at the Riverside M. E. Church, Kerr street, on Sab-THE NEW CHURCH, Isabella and Sandusky

reets, Allegheny-Rev. J. Whitehead will reach on "Abiding in the Vine." The Holy upper will be administered. FOURTH WARD U. P. MISSION, corner of Main and Cherry streets, Rev. A. W. Mc-Clarkin, pastor-Rev. J. R. J. Milligan will

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Carnerie

ach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. 3

M., theme, "The March of Generation;" 7:45 M., theme, 'Christian at the Cross,' CENTRAL PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH, corner of Cormick, pastor—Subject, 10:45 a. M., "Our Father:" 7:30 p. M., "The Profit of Godliness." GREEN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Scott and-Robinson streets, Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., pastor. Subjects—At 19:30 a. M., "She Answered the Call," and 7 r. M., "He Acknowledged His

FOURTH U. P. CHURCH, Montgomery avenue Allegheny, Rev. Joseph Kyle pastor—Morning theme, "The Unfalling Succession;" evening theme, "The Triumphant Lord and His Willing People."

End-Service will be led by the pastor, Rev. John Weidley, at 11 o'clock and at 7:45 | Im and Mannatian streets, Rev. Corkle, pastor-Morning subject, "The Church of Christ the Object of Chiefest

institution.

I. Table—By the pastor. The Lord's Supper, a pledge that I will come to you."

William Shrom, pastor—Service 1645: "The Unstable." 7:30: "Manuscripts," second lecture on the Bible."

Lawrenceville Presenterian Church, Thirty-minth street, between Penn avenue and Butler street, between Penn avenue and Butler street, ketween Penn avenue and Butler street, Rev. A. E. Linn, pastor—subject 16:20 A. M., "Job's Trial:" 7:30 P. M., "Could Not but Preach."

Emeria Street, Reperment Presenterian Church, "Subject 16:20, A. M., "Job's Trial:" 7:30 P. M., By Rev. J. R. Wylle. Christian Life." Phil. 1:21

IV. Table—By Rev. J. R. Wylle. "The Christian Life." Phil. 1:21

IV. Table—By Rev. J. R. Wylle. Christian Life." All 1:30 P. M.—By Rev. J. R. Wylle. Christian stability. Cor 15:38.

## Miscellaneous.

A cosper temperance meeting under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance, every Sunday evening, at No. 27 Federal street, Allegheny. A host of good speakers ex-

AT the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-day Dr. Reid street. Sermon at 10:30 a. N. and 7:45 r. N., conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Sands, Merning, "In the Shadow of a Great Calamity," evening, "True in Adversity." winding, "In the Shadow of a Great Calain-ity," evening, "True in Adversity."

FOURTH AVENUE BATTIST CHURCH, corner

On the Bethany resurrection.

ILLUSTRATED lecture by Rev. D. E. Finks. of New York, in the North Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, Pa., on Monday evening October 5, 1891, at 7:45 P. M., under the auspices of the Ladies' Home Mission Society of North Presbyterian Church, Admission, 25 cents; children, 10 cents. This entertainnt bears the indorsement of the Women's cutive Committee of Home Missions of Presbyterian Church, which is a sufleient guarantee of its interesting and atisfactory character. Mr. Finks is pre-aired to speak from a rich and varied ex-perience of 13 years in the Rocky Mountain

THE monthly quiz of the Presbyterian Ministerial Association will be held on Monday morning, at 16:45, in the parlor of the First Church, Wood street. The programme is as follows: "How May We Have a Work-ing Church?" Rev. S. B. McCormick. "What ing Church?" Rev. S. B. McCormick. "What Can We Do to Prepare the Way for a Revi-val of Religion in Our Churches?" Rev. R. S. Holmes, D. D. "Was the Action of the Freedmen's Board in Reorganizing Biddle University a Wise Sten?" Rev. J. A. Boyden, "Should the Sablath Evening Be Devoted to the Second Service, or to the Home?" Rev. T. M. Thompson, "What Are the Advan-tages of Extemporaneous Preaching Over Preaching From a Munuscript?" Rev. George N. Johnston.

FEW remedies, after 60 years' trial and constant use, retain their position as the best; yet such is the case with Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge. Whether as a tonic or strengthener in dyspepsia in adults, or the indigestion and derangements of the stomach in children, it is simply invaluable; and as a Worm Remedy it is one of the most safe and best. Sold by all drug-

## To Avoid the Rush

Which always comes on Saturday afternoon, and as a special inducement for you to call this morning, we offer, between the hours of 8 and 11, 350 boys' cassimere suits, sizes 4 to 15, at \$1 50 a suit. Neat dark mixtures and check patterns to select from. P. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

SEE Linnekin's price list of dyeing and cleaning every Monday on third page of this paper.

Read our display ad to see going to do on Tuesday next.

CAMPBE

#### CHESS. ON TOP OF THE SAND.

Several Wells Will Soon Be Completed in the McDonald Pool.

A DECLINE IN THE PRODUCTION.

Operations Have About Ceased in the West

Virginia Field. REPORTED SALE OF GAS TERRITORY

There are four wells in the McDonald and northwestern fields which are due today or Monday and on account of their locations they should bring the production up considerably. The production yesterday fell off about 1,500 barrels. It was estimated at about 36,000 last night. In the 24 hours ending yesterday the Mevey No. 1 of Forst & Greenlee, put 7,000 barrels in the pipe line and a few thousand were lost. The production of this well fell off 50 barrels an hour vesterday, and is now putting out about 490 barrels, or 16,000 gallons every 60 Their No. 2 Mevey is in the reminutes. gion of the Gordon sand. The wells which should be in the fifth sand to-day are Guffey, Murphy & Co.'s No. 2 Elliott, Nos. and 2 on the Herron and their No. 2 on the Bell farm. They were building 1,200-barrel tanks at these wells yesterday. The barrel tanks at these wells yesterday. The Elliott is the deepest, and should get the fifth sand early this morning. The Devonian Oil Company's Elliott farm well, just north-east of the Mary Robb, is about on top of the last sand ast sand.

#### A well that is creating considerable comment is Lauffer & Co.'s on the Johns lot near the Fanny Johnson. There were all kinds of rumors regarding it yesterday. One was that it was completed and making 4,000 barrels a day, but reliable reports were that

Erroneous Reports in Circulation.

t would not get the fifth sand for several days. The Forest Oil Company is having a streak of bad luck on the J. N. Ewing farm in southwest McCardy. Some eight or nine months ago their No. I was on top of the last saud when the tools were lost, and the hole has virtually been plugged ever since. Yesterday their No. 2 on the same farm was stopped by the tools dynaming and it looked bast night as tools dropping and it looked last night as though the well might not be completed for

Fresh From the Derricks.

McDonald-L. G. Watson has a rig ready to drill in the Smithers lot. It is located 100 feet south of the Nickleplate, which is four months old and is doing 100 barrels a day Boscher & Co. are ringing up on the U. P. Church lot for their No. 2. Kirk & Co., on the Scott lot, are down 1,000 feet. Legente & Haymaker, on the Toward lot, will get the Gordon sand by Monday. Thompson, Leggate & Haymaker, on a four-acre lot 1,000 feet southwest of the Greeniee & Forst well, are down 1,000 feet. On the Beauten lot, Leggate, Haymaker & Jennings are 1,600 feet deep, and Leggate & Haymaker, on the Hoffman, are drilling at about the same depth. The Forest Oil Company's No. 2, Herron, near the Matthews, is due in the Gordon Monday. Their No. 3, Herron, is 1,200 feet deep, No. 4, 900, and they are rigging up at No. 5. George S. Martin & Co's No. 1, Heiser, and their No. 1, Donart, will get the Gordon next week.

The following shows the result of an hourly gauge of the big wells: Forst & Greeniee's No. 1 Mevey, 400; Gartland & Hays' Miller No. 1, 150; No. 2 Miller, 15; Royal Gas Company's No. 1 Mary Robb, 110; Guffey, Murphy & Co.'s Mathews No. 1, 23; Bell No. 1, 5; Baidwin, 125; Elliott, 85; Herron 1, 12; Woodland Oil Company's Gamble No. 1, 45; Guckert & Steele's Mevey No. 1, 65; Sauters, 40; Cook lot, 20; Patterson & Co., 15.

OAKDALE—Guffey, Queen, Coe & Siebert, on the Whitmer heirs farm, are down 800 feet in No. 1. Guffey, Murphy & Galley, on the Hopper, ensed yesterday. It is 2,000 feet west of their Elliott No. 1.

Old Harmony Wells. Monday. Thompson, Leggate & Haymaker, on a four-acre lot 1,000 feet southwest of the

Nixon Striff Bartist Church, between Chartiers and Manhattan streets, J. S. Hatson, pastor. Morning, 10:30, "Love for God's Cause." Evening, 7:30, "Our Banner." Special before the Fort Pitt Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, Preaching at Woods Run Chapel at 8:30 p. M.

Bible school at 2:30 p. M.

Central R. P. Church, Sandusky street, Rev. J. W. Sproull, D. D., pastor—Services: Saturday, 2 p. M.—By Rev. J. R. Wylie, "The Unseen Saviour, 1 Pet. 18, and explantion of terms of communions."

October 4, 30:30 A. M.—By the pastor. "Christ our passover is sacrifieed," 1 Cor. 3:7.

October 4, 30:30 A. M.—By the pastor. "Christ our passover is sacrifieed," 1 Cor. 3:7.

2 p. M.—By Rev. J. R. Wiley. Debarring and inviting, and explanation of words of institution.

1. Table—By the pastor. The Lord's Supper, a pledge that "I will come to you."

In this need during the picture of summer. Operations are at a standstill, and the outlook for a renewal of activity is very dark. There are only one or two places winner. Operations are at a standstill, and the outlook for a renewal of activity is very dark. There are only one or two places winner. Operations are at a standstill, and the outlook for a renewal of activity is very dark. There are only one or two places winner. Operations are at a standstill, and the outlook for a renewal of activity is very dark. There are only one or two places winner. Operations are at a standstill, and the outlook for a renewal of activity is very dark. There are only one or two places. There are only one or two pla

Sale of Gas Territory.

William Guckert, the well-known oil oper ator, has just sold 53 acres of gas territory at Blair station, on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, for \$50,000 to a syndicate in which W. J. Brennen and John B. Larkin are interested. Gas wells will be put down, two glass plants built, and the balance of the property sold for building love.

Yesterday's Local Features. A few buyers turned out and the market A few buyers turned out and the market was stronger. Cash opened at 58c, highest 60% (c. lowest 58c, close 60% (c. a gain of 2% (c. November opened at 58%)c, highest 60% (c. lowest 58%)c, close 60% (c. a gain of 12% c. Sales of November oil were 1,000 harrels at 58% (c. 1,000 at 59c, 1,000 at 60% (c. Refined was marked down at London to 55% (65.9 like and at Antwerp to 15c. It was unchanged at London. Daily average runs were 94,588 daily average shipments, 56,823.

Oil City, Oct. 2.—National Transit certificates opened at 58% (c. lighest, 61c; lowest, 58%; c. closed, 60% (c. Clearances, 594,000 barrels; runs, 98,162 barrels; sales, 149,000 barrels; shipments, 134,734 oarrels.

barrels: runs, 98,162 barrels: sales, 149,000 barrels; shipments, 134,754 oarrels.

Biabrobb, Oct. 2.—National Transit certificates opened at 58½c; highest, 61½c; lowest, 58½c; closed at 60½. Clearances, 142,000 barrels.

New York, Oct. 2.—Petroleum opened steady and advanced 1½c on buying brokers believed to act for the Standard off party, then reacted and at noon was steady. Pennsylvania off, spot, opening at 58c; highest, 50½c; lowest, 58c; closing, 50½c; November option opening at 58c; highest, 61c; lowest, 58c; closing at 60½c.

CLEVILAND, Oct. 2.—Petroleum quiet; S. W., 110°, 6½c; 74° gasoline, 7c; 86° gasoline, 10c; 65° naphtha, 6½c.

#### MOVING FOR BETTER BUTTER. An Organization Effected to Raise th

Standard of the Makers. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Butter makers from

nearly every State in the Northwest are in session here to-day. The meeting was called for the purpose of forming an association. The main object of the association is to raise the standard of butter makers and thus raise the grade of butter. It is expected to accomplish this object by establishing an examining board and making it necessary for a butter maker to

pass an examination and obtain a certificate pass an examination and obtain a certificate before he will be allowed to work in any factory. This is only a preliminary meet-ing, which will form a temporary organiza-tion and lay out the work for a general meeting to be held at Madison, Wis., in the winter. A Good Thing Is Appreciated.

#### This is demonstrated in the beer, ale and porter manufactured by the Iron City Brewing Company. The ever increasing sales to meet the demand show that their brand is most popular. People like a pure, healthy drink and can get it in Pilsner. Telephone

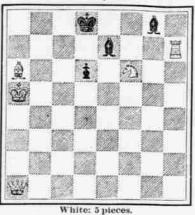
MThssu

1,000 dozen kid gloves to be sacrificed. E. S. GILES, Allegheny. The People's Store-Fifth Avenue. Read our display ad to see what we are CAMPBELL & DICK.

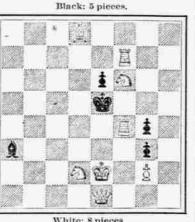
Fire, Fire, Fire.

Chess Editor, P. O. Box 463, Chess Editor, P. O. Box 55.
The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg
Library, Penn avenue.
The Allegheny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller'
Hall, North avenue, every Monday evening.

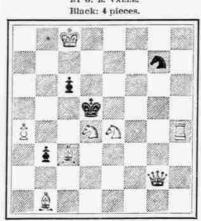
TWO-MOVE PROBLEM SOLUTION TOURNEY. PROBLEM NO. 95 [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY COLONEL A. F. ROCKWELL, U. S. A. Black: 4 pieces.



White mates in two moves PROBLEM NO. 96. [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY P. G. KEENEY.



White: 8 pieces. White mates in two moves. PROBLEM NO. 97. BY G. B. VALLE.



#### White: 8 pieces. White mates in two moves.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 90, BY W. L. KENNARD. 0 to K Kt 2.

If KxB, Q to K 4 ch. If PxB, Kt to Kt 6 ch. If P to K B 4, Kt to B 7 ch. If P to B 3, B to Q 7 ch. If P to Q 6 or Kt 5, Q to Q 5 ch. GAME ENDING NO. 33, BY P. G. KEENEY,

1 RxP ch. 2 KxR, Q to K 6 ch; 3 K to Kt 4, P to R 4 ch; 4 K to B 5, Q to K 5 mate, 1f 2 PxR, Kt to B 4 K to B 5. Q to K5 mate. 1f 2 PxR, Kt to B 5 d, ch; 3 K to Kt 3, Q to K 6 ch; 4 K to Kt 4, P to E 4 ch; 5 K to B 5, Q to K 5 mate.—Otto W. Correct solutions to No. 85 received from Otto Wurzburg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Correct solutions to No. 85 received from Otto Wurzburg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles S. Jacobs, DesMoines, Ia.; G. R. Steel, Altoona; W. M. Murdock, Pitts-burg; of Nos. 86, 31 and 32, from Otto W. and C. S. Jacobs; of No. 90, from P. G. Keeney, Newport, Ky.; R. M. Richards, J. A. Grant, Youngstown, O.; H. A. Stauffer, Butler, and C. S. Jacobs; of No. 33, from J. A. Grant and H. A. Stauffer.

COMPETITORS.	No. 87	No. 88	No. 89	Total
Alba, Pittsburg Butler, Dr. C. A., Allegheny Clio, Himols Craumer E. E., Allegheny Crambel, Dr. J. B., Allegheny Crambel, Dr. J. B., Allegheny Cummings, G. B., Butler Duster, Allegheny Fawcett, J., Pittsburg Foster, B. M., Boston, G. C. R., Ohio Grant, J. A., Youngstown, O., Hopper, Lee M., Louisville, Ky, Jacobs, C. S., Des Moines, Ia Johns, L. E., Pittsburg, Kennard, W. L., Melrose, Mass Keeney, P. G., Newport, Ky, K. 550, Pittsburg MarJock, W. M., Pittsburg, McCance, Dr. J. K., Allegheny McCutcheon, James H., Pittsburg, McCongall, E., Allegheny McGurew, Dr. J. M., Allegheny McGurew, Dr. J. M., Allegheny McGrew, Dr. J. M., Allegheny McGrew, Dr. J. M., Allegheny McGrew, Dr. J. M., Allegheny Sternb, Pittsburg Skan, New York Ye Kt, Butler Steel, G. R., Alloona, Stubbs, C. F., St. John, N. H. Wurzburg, Otto,, G. Rapids, Mich Pawn, Aulegheny				1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

One point deducted for incorrect second solu-tion. If I PxP, KixP: 2K dis. ch, KtxQ. Alba, G. C. R. and Scrub seductions for incor-rect keys. Muriock, W. M. one point de-ducted for not sending in solution.

SCORING SOLVER'S TOURNEYS. (Contributed by H. Ernst, New Orleans, La.)

(Contributed by H. Ernst, New Orleans, La.)

The short tourney of The Pittsburg Disparce of May 16, with its rather unusual conditions, suggests this article. No handbook on problems has, so far, mentioned the subject, and still we see almost every day examples of chaotic conceptions of the modes of scoring solver's contests, so that the subject is well worth discussing.

The main point to which I wish to call the attention is the introduction of marks for duals, etc. Taking f. i. the above mentioned tourney as an example:

10 points for authors' solutions:
2 points for second solutions or "cooks;"(?) 1 point for each dual or dual mate; (?)
1 point off for each missing variation.
According to these conditions, taken without discretion, a solver who solved only three problems might, by close attention to the duals, but missing entirely the five other solutions, have reached a score of about 180 points, while a practical solver, concentrating his labor on the possible keys, and giving all the eight keys and all the variations of the six problems, could only unite 64 points. Is it logical, is it fair that the solver. of the six problems, could only unite di points. Is it logical, is it fair that the solver of only three problems should take the prize over the one who solved correctly the six compositions? Even with the conditions as above stated, who would conscientiously advocate such an award? advocate such an award? The misconception of

The misconception of the conditions lies in the direct comparison of duals with solutions. Under the rules as given above the Mr. Reed went 31-27, and the game was drawn as under. Who can show us the win Mr. Reed missed?

only correct interpretation was to divide the scoring in two sections: firstly, to consider the keys and "cooks," and secondly, if this primary examination resulted in ties, then to score the variations, and, finally, the duals. The logic of this is evident. Second solutions demolish the problem, while no amount of duals have any such power. They diminish the value of the composition, but cannot render it unsound; they are, therefore, of only an infinitesimal importance as compared with keys. Anyone must see that two whimsical dual-mates should, under no circumstances, count as much as a complete second solution.

The Sheffleld Independent, under the editorship of Mr. T. B. Rowland, held several solving contests under the following conditions:
Two points for each key.
One point for each dual, two for triplets, three for anadrapse and above. In case of After the game Freeman remarked that deed should have won by 22-17, forcing 7-10, 4-7, 2-10, 30-26, raining a man and the game, but Mr. Barker demonstrated a draw by

ing contests under the following conditions:
Two points for each key.
One point for each dual, two for triplets, three for quadruple and above. In case of an unsound problem duals do not count.
Two points for proving a problem to be unsound or an impossible position.
One point off for incorrect claims.
Here, again, a quadruple amounts to more than a complete solution. Because such things have been practiced and accepted by solvers (I have myself contested in one of those tourneys) that does not sanction them any more than the civilized world accepts polygamy because Mormons and Mohammedans practice it.
Duals should never count unless the score

dans practice it.

Duals should never count unless the score
for keys (authors' or accidental) be so high
that the duals cannot overcome the odds.

From experience I know that 100 for keys
and one for duals would give about an
equitable result, but why subject the tour-

nev conductor to such an enormous amount of labor when the division of the scoring into primary and secondary examination gives a correct result in one-tenth of the Therefore, I would suggest the following chedule for tourneys of some length of

time:

Two points for two movers, for solutions or
proof of impossibility of solution.

Four points for three movers and upward,
for solutions or proof of impossibility of
solution olution.
The distinction between these two classes

The distinction between these two classes needs hardly any explanation: every solver must have found in his practice that this is the least difference in the relative merit between two and three movers, while above that the difference is not so marked.

Of three movers, the main play and at least two of the best variations ought to be given. For omission of the main play or flagrant errors in this or any of the principal variations, the solution might be entirely disqualified.

Second solutions should count as much as the author's key, since they fulfill the conditions of the problem just as well.

Proving a position to be impossible in actual play, 2 points, and solutions in such cases not to be credited. However, if a key to a 3 mover (4 and more movers corresponding

cases not to be credited. However, if a key to a 3 mover (4 and more movers correspondingly) leads to mate in two moves, no mates in 3 with the same key should count.

Wrong claims forfeit as many points as the correct claim would entitle to.

Under smilar conditions, though not quite so comprehensive, I have during my practice not seen many ties, except in exclusive 2-move tourneys. In any case, prospective tourney conductors can apply to the most successful tourney conductor, Mr. K. D. Peterson, Milwankee, for information how to obtain tie-breakers; he always has a full sup-

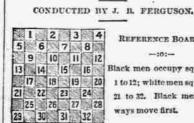
tie-breakers; he always has a full supply of them on hand.

For short tourneys such as the one above mentioned, containing only a small number of problems and resulting in ties as far as keys are concerned, the conditions might be

keys are concerned, the conditions might be slightly altered by requiring all the variations. For missing any of the important variations one point might be counted against the solver; duals to count one point, triplets (i. e., three ways of carrying on the attack on second move) two points, etc. Of course, whenever in a problem white's first move constitutes a threat, and black, by not attending to it, opens a dual ch, that counts only for one dual, no matter how often the move may recur. If there are still fies left, then dual mates (or in four movers the subduals) may be counted on a similar scale.

This is merely intended to set the ball rolling in order to induce the great, shining ing in order to induce the great, shining lights to tackle the subject and reduce it to some rules, as has been done for problems. Lack of time and consideration of space for-bid a more explicit language, but a little familiarity with chess terms is presupposed

# THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.



REFERENCE BOARD, | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | Black men occupy squares | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 1 to 12; white men squares 21 22 23 24 21 to 32. Black men always move first.

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

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for a restricted match of 30 games, 15 openings, each player to play the black and white side of the following openings: 9-13 (Edinhurz), 9-14 (double corner), 16-14 (Denny), 10-15 (Kelso), 11-16 (Bristol), 12-16 (Dundee), and in reply to 11-15 white must form the following nine openings: "Ayrshire Lassie," "Crops," "Deflance," "Life," "Inire and Lady," "Second Double Corner," "Single Corner," "Switcher," and "Will 'O the Wisp," the openings to be placed in a bag, and one drawn by each player alternately until all were drawn therefrom. The writer was the selection of both players for the important office of referee. Reed won the toss for choice of men, and choosing white became second player in all odd numbered games. ings, each player to play the black and white

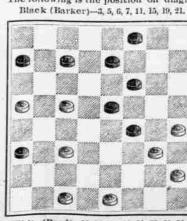
bered games throughout the mates, and of course first player in all the even numbered games.

The first game drawn was a "Deflance," an opening in which there is but little room for original play, and both players were content to draw the opening on well-known lines of "book play," the only new development being a confirmation of a general belief that the match would be one of tactics as well as cross-board play. Reed would use the time limit so as to confine the afternoon play to one game, in order to get the benefit of Barker's line for the evening session. Barker would not be hurried in the evening game so that Reed might not have the advantage of an all-night study of his revealed line of attack or defense. Thus the games were like sweetness long drawn out, and confined to one game per sitting. The second day's play brought the Laird and Lady to the front, in the afternoon game nothing new was shown, a book draw resulting; but in the fourth game both players seemed to warm to their work, Barker abandoning his old match play line (24-29 in reply to 15-18), going 32-23, but after a few moves Reed met him with a move not "laid down in the books," and a fine original end game resulted, Barker only securing the draw by a narrow loophole.

THE FIFTH GAME. The "Kelso" opening was drawn, and the of expectation, looking forward to some tine play. Nor were they disappointed. Barker made a weak play at third move of game. Reed, noting the point, began the task of pinning him fast, and as the play progressed gradually improved his advantage, with grim determination planting his men on the proper squares until at the 32d move of game the following position came up: Black (Barker)—3, 5, 6, 9, 11, 15, 19, 21. White (Reed)—13, 14, 20, 22, 24, 28, 30, 31.

Reed to move and V the decisive points are 31-27, or 27-17; both seem to show a win. Reed, after looking at the position until the call of time, went 31-27.

The following is the position on diagram:



White (Reed)-13, 14, 20, 22, 24, 28, 30, 31.

21-25, 31-27, 23-30, 27-23, 11-16, 20-11, 5-9, 22-16, 30-23, 11-7 a, 10-14, 17-1, 23-27 drawn. 21-23, 31-24, 23-33, 21-25, 11-16, 20-14, 5-9, 25-16, 60-26, 11-76, 10-14, 17-1, 32-27 drawn.

(a) Let The Disparch solvers try something else, 24-19 for instance, and see how nearly it can be drawn.

(b) This is where Reed missed it, 24-19 at this point wins the game.

This game took 3½ hours to finish, Reed forcing the play throughout and missing the win by a hair's breadth. The sixth game was an original "Kelso," Reed adopting 6-10 after the exchange to prevent 21-17, but Barker, adopting a new and heretofore unconsidered line of attack, soon forced Reed into a confined situation. He had the choice of two moves. One looked good, but would lose; the other looked wak, but would draw. Reed failed to solve the position correctly, and his last chance to draw the game passed into the might have been sof the past. Undernoted find the decisive point: Black (Reed), 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13. White, (Barker), 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 39, 31, 32. Reed to move.

(a) Reed missed the draw here, 2-6 prevents 22-18. Any other moves, 6-3, 9-14, forming a well-known single-corner end game and an easy draw for black.

The seventh and eighth proved a veritable Waterloo for Reed.

A second double corner was the opening and the play ran on lines with which Reed was supposedly familiar, but Barker had a new move in readiness, and here is position where he sprung it:

where he sprung it:

White (Reed), 5, 16, 21, 25, 25, 27, 18.

Barker to move, and the play ran: 2-6, 25-22, (n) 6-9, 5-1, 14-18, 1-5, 18-25, 5-14, 25-30, 20-25, 7-11, 16-7, 3-17, 21-14, 30-26. Barker wins. (a) 28-24 at this point will draw, and I will maintain this by correspondence with anyone. In the next game Reed secured a small advantage in position, but not enough to force a win, so relaxing his grip after a number of moves the following position came up. Reed to play: Black, 5, 13; king, 15; white. 14; kings, 6, 9. Reed moved a-15-19, 6-10, 13-17, 9-13, 17-21, 13-17. Barker wins. (a) 15-18, keeping control of squares 122 and 17 forces a draw.

Ninth and 10th games were double corner Ninth and 10th games were double corner openings. In the ninth game the following next position transpired: Black, 1, 6, 7, 17, 20; white, 13, 22, 23, 28, 31; white (Reed) to move; 2:1-18, 17-26, 31-22, 1-5, 18-15; 5-9, 22-17\*, 7-10, 15-11, 9-14, 11-7, 14-21, 7-2-drawn.

In the 10th game Mr. Reed introduced a new line of play, with black cramping Barker's game, and for a series of a dozen moves or more left Barker but one move to draw, but the Eastern man got the decisive move every time, and finally drew. Here is the ending at the most interesting point: Black ending at the most interesting noint: Black (Reed), 1, 3, 7, 9, 11, 12, 11; white (Barker), 18, 19, 21, 22, 32, 53, 08, Reed to move: 12-16, 19-12, 7-10, 21-17\*, 14-21, 22-17, 9-13, 23-22, and Barker nally drew by securing the exchange, 10-7 3-10, etc., and having moves enough to ge away and no more.

Eleventh game, life, this ran on well known lines, Barker adopting the 3-8-line of attack. Nothing new was developed, the ending being similar to an end game published by Chas. Hefter in the Teaf some time ago.

ago.

In the twelfth game Reed adopted the 2-6 Smith versus Barker, and at the following point Reed blundered losing the game. Black (Reed) 1, 3, 7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15; white, Barker, 9, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 28, 31. Reed to move 14-17, draws and how or why he went 15-18 is of the mysterious, which as "Dundreary" of the mysterious, which as "Dundreary" says, "No fellow can find out." He may have says, "No fellow can find out." He may have fancied that the man on 23 would remain there after 3-6 and the subsequent changes then 14-18 and win, else 19-15 and black wins. Certainly he must have been laboring under a confusion of ideas.

The second week's play began with the "Cross" opening; the thirteenth game was devoid of noteworthy incident, the game moving in confined lines, a book draw resulting. The fourteenth game produced the following neut and instructive position:

following neat and instructive position: Black (Reed), 1, 12, 17, king 23; white (Bar ker), 10, 14, 28, King 15, Reed to play. Reed now runs his king into the double

orce the single man from 13 to 21, forming second position.

The fifteenth game was a single corner and both players soon got into unknown terri-tory, an original instructive and beautiful end game being the result.

Black (Barker)—1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 20, White (Reed)—16, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 31, Barker to play. 

ful end game resulted, Reed being for give up a man to secure the draw. Here is the ending at the critical point: Black (Barker), 1, 2, 14, 7, 12, 13, 14, 16, 20; white (Reed), 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 31, 32. Reed to

(a) Only move to draw, 22-18 would prove a fatal passage.

The eighteenth game resulted in a well-known book draw. Barker, seeing a chance to confine the play to standard lines very promptly went for the "Knock-down Bristol." The ninetcenth and twentieth games were Will O' the Wisp openings. In the ninetcenth game Reed adopted a line of play not laid down in the standard works, but Barker met it with the proper reply, eventually foreing the following neat draw. Black, 2, 7, 11, 12, 13, 17. White, 19, 22, 23, 23, 30, 32. White (Reed) to move. 23-18 | 16-19 | 14-7 | 13-17 | 10-6 | 17-21 11-16 | 18-14 | 2-25 | 14-19 | 16-29 | 26-22 19-15 | 7-10 | 30-14 | 12-16 | 6-2 | Drawn

In the twentieth game the following beautiful end game was formed: Black (Reed), 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 15, 18. White (Barker), 13, 19, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28. White (Reed) to 18-22 | 8-11 | 14-32 | 10-17 | 32-27 | 27-20 26-17 | 23-18 | 17-14 | 19-1 | 21-14 | Drawn, For the twenty-first game the "Ayrshire

Lassie' was the opening drawn, and Barker, breaking away from all recognized authorities on the opening, soon set up a problem of surpassing beauty and interest.

We deem it worthy of diagram:

Black (Barker)—2, 3, 8, 9, 14, 17. . 6 9

White (Reed)-16, 20, 21, 26, 28, 31. Mr. Reed was equal to the occasion, and te following play shows the beautiful end-

1

1

ng; white to play and draw; drawn (a) The full beauty of 28-24 is now beginning to appear and is keymove to a beautiful and instructive draw: a situation from which the student and expert may alike derive profit, pleasure and instruction. 28-24 prevents 7-10, 17-22, 26-17, 9-13. Black wins. (b) 21-17 looks as it it might draw but black can win. (c), nothing better, black's attack is

now exhausted.

(d) This man on 31 was the proper man to keep on guard, and now is the time to send him on his mission.

(e) I regard this as one of the finest end nes ever correctly solved in cross-board play. In the twenty second game Reed took the 9-13, 3-8 line of attack, the following beautiful end game being the result: A | \* 28-24 | 18-23 | 19-15 | 22-29 | 15-8 | 2-11 | 15-28 | 14-9 | 11-48 | 31-45 | 4-11 | Drawn B | \* 24-19 | 23-26 | 29-25 | 7-11 | 16-7 |

A and B, the curious player will note the

coincidence that in both "Ayrshire Lassie" from widely divergent positions is 28-24 in each case followed by 24-19. For the twentycach case followed by 24-19. For the twenty-third and twenty-fourth games the Denny opening was drawn, the twenty-third game ran into a Paisley formation and was move for move a repeat of the seventeenth game. The twenty-fourth was an original game formed 10-14, 22-18, 10-15, and resulted in a draw, the following fine end game being found: Black (Reed), 2, 3, 10, 13, 14, 15; White (Barker), 20-21, 22-25, 28, 31; Barker to play and the game continued as follows:

For the thirteenth day's play the Dundee opening was drawn from the bag. The first game ran on familiar lines and was easily drawn. But Barker, with the white men, set a trap, in which Reed was ensnayed, Mr. Barker exhibiting the neatest bit of forced play ever shown in cross board play. Here is the ending, winning the game and the match. Black (Reed), 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 19, 14, 15, 19, white (Barker), 17, 21, 22, 25, 27, 23, 30, 31, 32, Barker to play. The masterly production of a master mind. For the thirteenth day's play the Dundee

17-13 | \*4-8 | 23-16 | b1-5 | 32-27 | White \*3-9 | 27-22 | 12-19 | 27-23 | 24-31 | wins, 30-26 | \*8-12a | 31-27 | 19-21 | 22-17 | Barker. (a) Reed foreseeing the inevitable end ra-(a) Reed foreseeing the inevitable end rissigning right here, going 19-24. Barker winning by 31-27. 22-17. Parker pointing out the finish. (b) If 2-6, 27-25 gains the man. Mr. Barker stating that he had invented the new move and sprang it on Freeman in their practice play winning from that genus as he had from Reed.

This game ended the mateu. Score: Barker, 5; Reed, 6; draw, 21; four games remaining unplayed.

unplayed.
Throughout the match the utmost good Throughout the match the armost good feeling and generosity were displayed by both players. The games were high class, with but few exceptions were original and benutiful specimens of play. Reed was unfortunate in falling ill, losing three games which, in ordinary health, he would have drawn, and probably a different complexion would have been given to the final result but for this untoward circumstance.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS. We devote our entire space to Mr. Maize's review of the great match. Next week we will devote our time to our correspondents. Mr. Reed has been defeated and we acknowledge Mr. Barker as champion of America, though no one doubts but C. H. Freeman, of Providence, R. L., is America's greatest player,—Ep.]

RELIGIOUS-Balaam's message to the King is the subject of Eev. George Hodges' sermon for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Praised by All.

Everybody likes Pilsner beer. It's the most popular beer sold to-day, at all first-elass bars, or telephone for it to Iron City Brewing Company, telephone 1186.

CHAPTER OF HORRORS. Terrible Consequences From Local Trea

ments. Local treatments for eathern are even in the hands of skillful physicians, preductive of the most disastrous results, while an irritation in the head or throat may be healed, the poisonous condition in the sys-tem is often extended to the lungs, termitem is often extended to the lungs, terminating in consumption or some other fatal disease. Even the mildest wash or injection is of no neumanent benefit, and in 30 cases out of 100 will either increase the irritation or cause a thickening of the membrane of the nose and head. Catarrh cannot be carred with local treatment, and this should be regarded as not only useless, but exceedingly dengerous.

Andrew Mackintosh, who is well known in Allegheny, where they were for a long time engaged in the grocery business. They now ive at 192 Fourth avenue, this city. Hear her experience with local treatments over aer experience with local treatments over her name and affidavit, which is but the ex-perience of many:

"To Whom It May Concern: "For the benefit of all sufferers from "For the benefit of all sufferers from catarrh I desire, through Dr. Grubbs and the other physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspensia Institute, unsolicited, to briefly describe my terrible sufferings from local treatments. For nine years I took both local and internal treatments for catarrh at a cost of \$1.500 with not a particle of



\*Mrs. Nelhe B. Mackintosh, 192 Fourth Ave. relief. I received local treatments from some of the most celebrated physicians and specialists in the United States, living at Pittsburg, Jacksonville, Ill., Buffalo, N. Y., and St. Louis, Mo. I used snuffs, inhalations, atomizers, salves, sprays, oils, causties—in fact everything I could hear of. The suffering I endured was worse than a thousand deaths.

"One doctor painted my throat with a

ing I endured was worse tann a thousand deaths.

"One doctor painted my throat with a medicine that nearly killed me. It affected my eyes, almost paralyzing them. I could not see, and for a month from these local treatments I took smking spells, every day going into an unconscious condition. For an hour I would lie asif dead. After regaining consciousness I felt so weak I could scarcely move.

"Another doctor burned my throat with a hot iron. I could hear the secthing of my flesh as the iron burned into it. I begged the doctor to put me under chloroform to save me from the pain. My friends standing by turned their faces to the wall to shield them from the sickening sight. The last by turned their faces to the wall to shield them from the sickening sight. The last doctor told me I could not live over six nonths. This was about a year ago. I finalers. Write for prices.

for I preferred death to such suffering. Soon after discontinuing the local treatments I began to steadily improve. I would not again take local treatment for any consideragain thee local treatment for any consideration.

"My sister, Mrs. Stewart, of Altoona, had catarrh, and, as I believe, died from the effects of local treatments. The medicines used ate into her throat and windpipe until it was so raw and sore she could hardly swallow. For eight months she could not talk above a whisper; she continued using the local treatments, growing worse all the time until she choked to death.

"A short time since I began treatment with Dr. Grabbs and associates and am rapidly improving. I heartily recommend their methods of treatment.

"MRS. NELLIF B. MACKINTOSH."

ly decided to take no more local treatments,

"Mrs. NELLIE B. MACKINTOSH."
"City of Pitsburg. ss.
"Before me. B. McKenna, an Alderman in
the aforesaid city, personally appeared the
above-named Mrs. Nellie B. Mackintosh, who,
being duly sworn, deposes and says that the
above statement is true.
"B. McKenna, Alderman."
Remember that Mrs. Mackintosh used both
internal and local treatments with no beneflt. After abandoning the local treatments
she began to improve.

she began to improve.

Substy if local treatments are ever ben-EFICIAL THIS LADY SHOULD HAVE RECEIVED SOME BENEFIT IN NINE YEARS' TIME. Hear what Mr. Mackintosh says over his Hear what Mr. Mackintosh savs over his name: "I gladly indorse the above statement of my wife. I have been afflicted with catarrh for seven years, gradually getting worse. The secretion in my throat was very tough and hard to raise. In the night the phiegm would choke me so that my wile lay awake night atter night to watch me, fearing I would choke to death. I felt very weak and had no ambition for my business. I have been treating with Dr. Grabbs and associates for only lour weeks and feel great improvement. My wife and I will gladly further describe our condition before beginning their treatment. I hereby sign my name,

" "A. MACKINTOSH." Remember the Name and Place, The Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute, 323 Penn Avenue, Just Below Fourth Street, One Block From Exposition.

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