### BROOKS AN AMERICAN.

And the Charge That the Alien Contract Law Was Broken by

THE PITTSBURG TERRA COTTA CO.

Fell Very Flat, Indeed, in the United States Court Yesterday.

THE LABOR NEWS OF THE TWO CITIES

The Pittsburg Terra Cotta Company was Brraigned in the United States Court yesterday, charged with violating the alien contract labor law. It turned out the firm had been arrested for employing a free-born American citizen. This case excited a great deal of interest,

as it was the first of the kind brought up in

Pittsburg. Last summer, during the brick-

layers' strike, the Terra Cotta company was in need of men, and it heard that Robert Brooks, a bricklayer, was in some town in Canada. The firm wrote to the man, and he came on to Pittsburg and went to work.

The Bricklayers' Union heard of this and brought the suit, expecting to show the firm had violated the alien contract law. They intended to prove it by Mr. Brooks, and he was the only witness put on the stand. He said he was an American citizen. Last summer he went to Canada to visit some friends, and while there he received a letter from the Terra Cotta Company stating he would be given employment. The letter said the firm paid bricklayers \$4 for a nine-hour work day. There were no specifications relative to a contract. W. D. Henry, Secretary of the company, admitted

having written the letter.

Mr. Brooks' testimony ended the case. Judge Buffington then charged the jury. He said the case came neither within the letter nor the spirit of the law. Mr. Brooks was an American citizen away for an indefinite period only, and the letter upon which his services were secured showed no evidence of a contract. He told the jury to bring in a verdict for the defense. It was done without the jury leaving the box.

#### PAINTERS AT WAR,

#### The Allegheny Contingent Wants Recognition in the Trades Council.

The Allegheny painters, who some time ago withdrew from the Brotherhood, and the ones who still remained with the organization and the Knights of Labor are engaged in warfare just now. Last Saturday night the former men tried to gain repre sentation in the Central Trades Council, and, it is said, they were opposed by the Knights of Labor and the Brotherhood, The matter was referred to a special com-

The Allegheny painters say if they are not recognized they will not aid the Pittsburg contingent in time of strikes.

#### MILL STARTED LAST NIGHT.

One Bundred and Twenty-Five Puddlers Go to Work at Carnegie's.

The puddling department of Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill started last night. About 125 men went to work.

The mill has been shut down for two months. The firm gave out at the time it was going to abolish the puddling depart-It has since changed the pro

#### To Look Over the Road. The annual inspection of the Youngstown

and Ashtabula road is being made by th directors. A special observatory car attached to the Erie express took the part from the city vesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The entire road will be gone over before the gentlemen return. Getting Men From Philadelphia.

The boss plasterers are endeavoring to secure men to take the places of the journeymen now locked out in Pittsburg. Some of them have arrived, but were in duced to return by the strikers. The Association Flops.

#### The International Printers' Protective Association will no longer fight the Inter-

national Typographical Union. It will in the future be on the side of the striking Tin Plate in Baltimore.

Application has been made to the Amalgamated Association for a charter for Coate's tin plate mill in Baltimore. Thi is the first mill started in that city.

Boston Printers' Action. The employing printers of Boston hav voted to adopt the nine-hour working day They will ask the United Typothetæ to gen

erally adopt it. The Scale Unchanged. The flint glass prescription bottle scal

was fixed yesterday afternoon. There wer no material changes made. Will Start Monday. The Keystone Rolling Mills will start

## Monday. They have been idle for over six

THE GREATEST TOW YEL.

The J. P. Jackson, of New Orleans, Will Depart To-Day With Cotton Ties. To-day the steamboat J. P. Jackson, of

New Orleans, will start down stream with the largest tow ever taken from this port. She is engaged in the iron business from Pittsburg to New Orleans, bringing to this city on her up trip staves and lumber. This is her first visit to this city and her initial trip down the rivers will be watched with interest by hundreds of river men.

Her tow will consist of seven model boats and 12 barges of cotton ties, each boat of 8,000 tons burden. She has been lying off the banks of the Ohio just below the West End bridge for the past three weeks,

#### SUCCOR FOR THE SICK.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Asso ciation Commencing Its Collections,

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Asso ciation, of Pittsburg, will make its annual collection for 1892, commencing Saturday. The association takes in the Southside, Allegheny General, West Penn and Home opathic Hospitals. The association asks everybody to contribute freely.

During the past year the association enabled 3,370 patients to be treated in the hospitals free of charge. Besides this med-ical aid was given to 22,960 free dispensary

## Not Yet Confirmed.

The report that the Monongahela House furnishings had been sold to J. M. Montgomery could not be authenticated last night. Clerk Cunningham, of the Monon-gahela House, said he knew nothing of the transfer and that the report could neither be confirmed nor denied until Captain Samuel Brown, the present lessee of the house, returns to the city.

Worthy of Note. Max Klein's Silver Age Whisky has been used exclusively in this institution for medicinal purposes with good resuts.

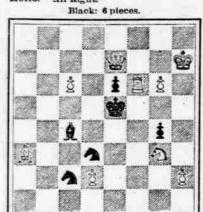
\*\*Example 1. \*\*Ex

The Iron City Brewing Company uses nothing but the choicest qualities of malt and hops in the manufacture of its favorite brands of inger and Pilsner beer. This beer is guaranteed to be four months old, undulterated and a most delicious beverage. Fifty thousand barrels of it on hand in the vaults of the Iron City Brewing Company. Purity, age and quality combined.

### CHESS.

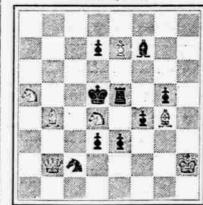
A" communications amount be aduressed to the Chess Felitor, P. O. Box 453. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue. The Allegueny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's Hall, North avenes, Monday and Thursday even

PROBLEM NO. 194. (For Dispatch Problem Tourney No. 1.] Motto: "All Right."



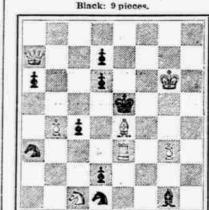
White mates in three moves.

PROBLEM NO. 195. For Dispatch Problem Tourney No. 1.1 Motto: "Yon-Yon." Black: 9 piece



White: 7 pieces.

PROBLEM NO. 196. Motto: "L'Hirondelle"



W!	lite mates in t	hree moves.
27.000.000.000		
SOLUTIO	NS TOUR	ENEY PROBLEMS.
No. 182. 1	lotto: "A Pe	unysworth."
White.	Binck,	White.
Kt Q 5	Kany	PxP
	Pany	Kt B6m
	TWO VARIA	TIONS.
No. 183, 2	Motto: "Adrift	L."
White.	Black.	White.
QQKt8	K B 4	QxP ch
	KK4	Kt K 6 dis. ch
	PR4	Kt Kt 5 ch

FOUR VARIATIONS. There are duals after each move of the Kt. No. 184. Motto: "Git Thar Eli."

White. Binck. White

FOUR VARIATIONS. There is a second solution by 1 P B 4 ch, K B 3: 2 RxP, K any; 3 R mates. Difficulty of solution—No. 182. One solver assigns 6 points, one, 5 points; one, 4 points; two, 3 points; one, 1 points; No. 183. One assigns 6 points; one 5 points; two, 4 points; three, 3 points.

SOLVERS' SCORE.

Competitors.	No. 182	No. 183	No.	184. P B 4 ch	Former score	Total
Argyle	0	3	4		61	7
Johns.	2	- 3	- 4	1	91	10
Knight	2	4	1	1	70	- 9
Konig	2	4	4	1	95	10
M. E	2	3	4		80	8
Oriole	-	*	- 4	- 1	99 75	11
Tracy	0	3	- 3	. 2	68	7
Trus	2	4	4			10
Woodard	2	4	4	****	96 84	1
Warzburg	. 0	4	4		67	7

PROF. O. A. BROWNSON.

PROF. O. A. BROWNSON.

It is with profound regret that we record the death of Prof. O. A. Brownson, which took place at his home on Friday morning at 9 o'clock on April 29. About four weeks ago he was taken down with la grippe, which later on developed heart trouble, the immediate cause of his death.

Prof. Brownson was born in Ithaca, N. Y., in 1828. After receiving a thorough colegiate education, he visited nearly every country. Early in the 60's he went to Dubuque, Ia, and from 1888 to 1878 was principal oi the First ward school. He afterward presided over the Dodre street school, but feeling the weight of his years retired to his farm near Key West.

The following account of the deceased we take from the Dubuque Daily Herald:

"Prof. Browson loved his profession, was a tireless worker in the cause of education, and did much to advance the public schools of the city. When the school system was assailed he was ever ready to defend it with his tongue and pen. A few years ago he issued a pamphlet in which near and a strong decease of public education. During the many years he presided over the First ward school he popularized it in many ways, giving occasional entertainments there in which his pupils participated. These always attracted crowds of parents and friends of education, and inured greatly to the improvement of the boys and girls.

"In the school Prof. Brownson was always popular with his pupils. Many of them who are to-day prominent in business and professional cricles in Dubuque give their oid professor the credit for much of their success because of the foundations laid for their futures under his guidance.

"Naturally, as might be expected of one so the orange of the foundations of the colony and the school of the expected of one so the orange of the foundations and professional cricles in Dubuque give their oid professor the credit for much of their success because of the foundations laid for their futures under his guidance.

because of the foundations laid for their futures under his guidance.

"Naturally, as might be expected of one so thoroughly devoted to the cause of education, Prof. Brownson was a great student and reader. His mind was a rich storehouse of knowledge to which he added daily, and since his retirement from active life his books have been his constant companions. His keen mental faculties found particularly agreeable employment at times in the intricacies of chees, at which 'king's pastime' he had few superiors in the country. For several years he edited and published the Chesa Journal, which is far and wide conceded to be one of the ablest journals of its kind."

CHESS NEWS.

The eleventh game of the Lipschutz-Showal-ter match, a lay Lopez, was given up as a draw after 63 moves. Showalter had the at-tack, and Lipschutz adopted the Berlin de-fense. Score—Lipschutz, 5; Showalter, 1; drawn, 5.

The time for sending in problems to the Counties Chess Association has been as The time for sending in problems to the Counties Chess Association has been extended to July 31, 1892. Problems to be addressed to Rev. A. B. Skipworth, Chess Editor Scholastic Globe, 110 Cannon street, London, E. C. Two problems must be sent, one in two moves, and one in three, with mosto and name in scaled envelope.

The prizes in the Liverpool Weekly Mercury tourney have been awarded as follows: Two moves—1. W. A. Clark, Moiesey. 2. P. F. Biake, Manchester. 3. P. H. Williams, Hampstead. Three moves—1. Lock Holt, Wrexham. 2. R. W. Johnson, Liverpool. 3. T. Guest, Smethwick.

Guest, Smethwick.

The winners in the third tourney of the Schoolmaster are: 1. W. Gieave, London;

2. G. Heathcote, Manchester; R. G. Thompson, Aberdeen.

The Washington, D.C., Stor began its third solving tourney on May 7. As in the last contest, each variation will score one point, Twenty problems will be submitted, and the largest score will take first prize, Cook's Seconds

largest score will take first prize, Cook's Synopsis.

The New York World of last Sunday contains a short account of Mr. F. M. Teed. He was born in Westchester county. N. Y., on December 7, 1855. He learned the game in 1871 while at school in Norwalls, Conn. Seven years later he won second prize in the handicap tournament of the New York Chess Club. In 1881 he won second prize in the handicap and first prize in the championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club. In 1889 he carried off first prize in the handicap of the Brooklyn Chess Club. During the fifth American Chess Congress he acted as Secretary. He prefers, however, to be considered a problem student, composer and critic rather than a player. Here are his own words:

I have devoted considerable time to the collection

composer and critic rather than a player. Here are his own words:

I have devoted considerable time to the collection and arrangement of some unique manuscript books of problems, classified according to idea, etc. For example, I have a "Bristof" book, wherein all the problems are based on that famous theme, which is one that can be illustrated by moving any piece. This book is divided into parts something like this:

Part I., section 1—Two moves, king moving.

Part I., section 2—Two moves, queen moving.

Part I., section 2—Two moves, queen moving.

Part I., section 2—Two moves, thing moving.

(Etc., etc., six sections.)

Part II., section 1—Three moves, king moving.

(Etc., etc., six sections.)

This runs up to seven or eight moves.

Theu I have an "Indian" book, divided thus:

I.,—I.,—2 moves, covering fla.

II.,—II.,—2 moves, covering R.

And so on. Of course a queen is sometimes covered, but such covering is aiways either diagonally or on a line, so the above headings suffice for all kinds of "Indians." I have started another volume devoted to the "intersections," of withen that 2-ar carpenter admired is an example. There are still other diagram hooks devoted to 2-ers and 3-ers (choice) arranged according to the number of pieces used, one for pawn is only, another for end games, etc., etc. I mention all this to show you that I am giving all my chess leisure to problems in some form or other, and don't really care to be looked upon as a player.

The London Scandard states that a match between Dr. Tarrasch and M. Tschigorin is about to be arranged under the auspices of the "Berliner Scinch Klub."

Mr. James Plerce died on the 26th of April after a short illness. He was in his 19th

the "Berliner Schach Klub."

Mr. James Pierce died on the 26th of April after a short iliness. He was in his 19th year, having been born on July 1, 1833, and was long and widely known as a problem composer, and also as chess editor of the English Mechanic for nearly 20 years. He was loint author with his brother, Mr. W. Timbrell Pierce, of "English Chess Problems," and the Pierce-Gambit Chess Papers." He was also one of the editors of the British Chess Magazine for a number of years.

#### THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON.



REFERENCE BOARD. I to 12; white men squares 21 to 32. Black men al-

way, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and at samuel seeds', % Seventh avenue.

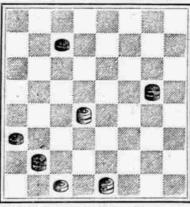
TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games and Checker News rill at all times be welcome. All communications

P. O. BOX 35, EAST END, PITTSBURG, PA. EDINBURGH SUBSCRIPTION MATCH. JAMES WYLLIE VERSUS RICHARD JORDAN.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1 On Monday The Disparch was enabled to give its readers the results of the first day's play through our special correspondent. To play through our special correspondent. To our esteemed exchange, the West Lothian Courier, we are indebted for the following endings of the first and second days' play. Ending of the first game—"The Denny:"

White to play. It will be seen that Jordan has cleared himself out of what was thought a weak game. He played with great precision, and finished up with a nice draw as follows:

Ending of second game which proved to be first blood for the youthful champion. After a long and difficult ending the following position was Black (Jordan)-6, 21; kings, 16, 25



31 - 27	2-6	31-27	15-11	27-32	24-28
27-28	25-31	17-22	13-9	22-18	71 -27
11 7	18-23	27-31	13-9 31-27	31-27 15-19	15-18
23-26	25-91	31-27	9-6	32-28	18-22
7-10	28 - 27	25-29 a	32-28	18-22	31-27
26-31	10-14	27-31	6-10	27-31	21-21
10 - 7	27-21	29-25	28-32	21-18	30 - 23
31 - 26	14-17	81-27	10-15	31-27	28-34
6-10	82-27	25-22	27-31	18-15	Jordan
26-23	9-13	27-31 b	11-16	28-52	won.
7-2	91-18	31-27	32-27 16-20	27-31	

(a) The formation of "fourth position is now ulte apparent." ille apparent."
(b) At this stage Wyllie claimed the draw, but

40.
Mr. Wyllie up to the last was under the impression that he had the move to draw, and after the game was finished declared he had lost it by a slip. He says if he had known the move was againshim he could have drawn the ending in another way. May.

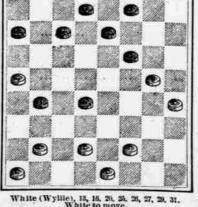
As might be expected, the excitement at the close of the game was intense. ENDING OF THE THIRD GAME, "MAID O' THE

Black. | 2-4 | 5-6 | 7-9 | 10-19 | 22 White | 13-16 | 17-18 | 21-27 | 28-23 | 31 Black (Wyllie) to play. 19-23 | 23-26 | 25-30 | 7-16 | 9-14 | 5-14 | 27-24 | 24-20 | 16-11 | 20-11 | 18-9 | 28-24 It will thus be seen that Jordan has got beyond danger, and the game ultimately resolved fineling the following nice and even ending:

Hiack-2, 4, 6, 25, king 25, White-11, 13, 14, 21, 29,

White-11, 13, 14, 21, 29,

21-25 | 28-32 | 11-7 | 32-27 | 17-14 | 11-16 26-21 | 14-9 | 3-11 | 22-17 | 4-8 | Drawn, 25-22 | 22-19 | 9-2 | 17-23 | 2-7 | JORDAN WINS ANOTHER GAME. In the fourth game Willie had the white men in the "Maid o" the Mill," and at the following position it will be seen that Jordan had formed up a very strong game for Black. Black (Jordan), 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 11, 17, 18.



SECOND DAY'S PLAY. The restricted game chosen by Mr. Jordan, whose turn it was to fix the opening, was the "Glasgow." Wyllie had the black men in the game, Jordan electing to play white. Play was at once begun, and for a considerable time was conducted upon well-known book hines, the game proceeding very quickly. About midgame the play became very interesting, when the game stood in the following position:

2-7	6-10	22-26	12-19	24-19	18-2
6-10	30 - 25	18-14 26-31	3-12	19-15	15-1
27-18	25-21	15-10	21-17	17-13	7-1
10-17	19-23	5-9	31-27	23-26	23-2
25-21	17-22	9-18	27-24	26-31	18-2
21-14	19-15	20-16	16-11	9-6	10-
and after	25-30 res	sulted in	a draw.		-

of the most interesting yet played in the most interesting yet played in the most interesting yet played in the late of an Jordan appeared likely to ade another to his score, but Wyllie knew the ground well, as a similar position was contested against him by the late Dr. Yates, of America, in their match. The following shows the ending:

Black men on 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 24.

White men on 13, 70, 21, 22, 25, 25, 30, 31, 32.

White (Wyllie) to play.

\*At this point it was thought by all that Wyllie had lost the game, but the brilliant stroke soon gave him a clearance out of his difficulties.

The 'Switcher,' which is considered a weak game for the white side, was named by Wyllie as the next restricted opening—an opening which he invented many years ago, and at that time "switched" all comers. This game has now been opened up, however, by a considerable amount of published play, and Jordan seemed to be quite at home. The following is the ending:

Black men on 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 15, 18.

White men on 14, 17, 21, 25, 25, 27, 32.

White (Jordan) to play.

Here Willie hesitated for a long time over this piece before he could make up his mind to move. At this stage Wyllie wished to adjourn, but the spectators showed a desire for another game to be played, and it was consequently agreed upon. Jordan in this (the eighth) game played the black side in the "Switcher" opening, which lasted only some 30 minutes, resulting also in a draw. The following shows the ending:
Black-1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12.
White-14, 17, 19, 23, 25, 27, 30, 31, 32.

Black (Jordan) to play. | 25-22 | 9-18 | 27-38 | 3-10 | 14-7 | 11-16 | 15-6 | 29-27 | 23-19 | 12-16 | 22-18 | 1-10 | 32-23 | 11-16 | 7-3 | 6-9 | 23-14 | 7-11 | 18-14 | 18-19 | 18-15 | 16-23 | Drawn

TRIRD DAY'S PLAY. Mr. Wyllie on Thursday, being his turn to choose an opening, named the "Edinburgh Switcher." This game is well known as a weak opening for the black men, and is of such a nature as to admit of considerable scope in the play. The "Herd Ladde," as was expected, had the more cautious part to perform with the black men, and during the course of the game was frequently called to time. The following positions occurred well on in the play:

play:
Black men on 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 13, 21,
White men on 15, 20, 22, 25, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32,
White (Jordan) to play: \*1-6 | \*27-23 | \*10-14 | \*19-15 \*31-26 | \*8-7 | 15-9 | 11-18 \*4-8 | 32-27 | 6-14 | 22-15 "This opened the points at which both players were called to time. The game now arrived at a critical point, and everyone was on tiptoe as to whether either of the players was likely to make a mistake, as the slightest infectionation on either side would have resulted disastrousty. The game was continued as follows:

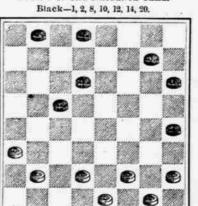
ENDING OF THE TWELFTH GAME. This game was very quickly played, neither player having once been called to time, and was finished in hair an hour. The following is the interesting

ending: children on -7, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16 White men on -19, 21, 23, 25, 30, 31, 32 White (Wyllie) to play: 

ENDING OF THE THIRTEENTH GAME. Both sides of the Edinburgh switcher having now been played, it was Jordan's turn to choose the opening in the thirteenth game. His choice again revenied a desire to keep upon a well-known track, as he decided to engage in a "Souter." The play proceeded along familiar lines, and ultimately resolved itself into the following position. Black men on 1, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15. White men on 9, 20, 22, 24, 25, 30, 31. White (Jordan) to play:

30-25 28-23 23-19 25-21 31-27 5-14 1-5 8-11 5-9 14-18 22-17 12, 15, 18. White (Wyllie) to play.

This terminated the longest played game in the match, lasting three hours.



White-21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 32, Black to play, white (Wyllie) to win.

The following is the play from the above positioned shows how Wylliese ured his win: 

The score stands, Jordan, two wins; Wyllie, one win; 14 games drawn, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, ROBERT MCCALL. ENGLAND'S CHAMPION 1892. Alfred Jordan, who won the recent cham-pion-hip tournament, was born in London, and is not yet 23 years of age. He began to study the game systematically about four years ago, and won the London champion-



ship from G. Freeman in 1890, with the score of 2 to 0 and four games drawn. A new months later T. Tescheleit defeated him for the title, after a stubborn contest, with the score—Tescheleit, 2: Jordan, 1: drawn, 7. When Martins visited London in 1890, Jordan drew several games with the ex-champion, and lost none. Last summer he made an even score with the "Herd Laddie"—one win each and two draws. In last year's tourney he defeated both Freeman and Tescheleit, but lost in the final to Christie, of Sunderland, who won the championship.

DECORATION DAY CELEBRATION. DECORATION DAY CELEBRATION.

The prospects are very favorable to having, on May 20, the greatest checker gathering ever held in America. The President of the l'ennsylvania Checker Association publishes a list of 75 names for the twin cities and suburbs, showing that there is enough of talent in the two cities to draw from to pair against the visitors; and as the day draws near we hope the players will be getting themselves into good practice, and when the time comes for the supreme effort they may be in condition to give a good account of themselves. The presence of the celebrated Dr. Schaffer, the well-known NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# You Can Swallow These Facts. They Digest Very Easily. NEWSPAPER WRITER

Should always grace the columns of a newspaper with reliable matter

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TO JOURNALISM, Because this profession is the noblest on earth, providing the one who

makes it a business will only insert the words of truth in its columns. A writer who will publish a faulty article simply

## HURTS HIS OWN REPUTATION,

And don't you forget it. It is a pleasure and satisfaction for us to know that what we say in our advertisements

TO THE PUBLIC

OUR WORD OF HONOR

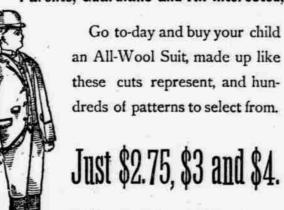
WHAT ENERGY, PUSH AND PLUCK HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

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#### FAMOUS.

We don't want to sit down and wait for trade like our forefathers. WE ADVERTISE FREELY to let the public know what bargains we have for them, and HERE ARE A FEW for your consideration:

Parents, Guardians and All Interested, Attention!



If you study your interests

## You Will Patronize THE UNION CLOTHING HOUSE, COR. FIFTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.

N. B.—The above firm are the originators of the small profit system and Footballs are given to children as a mark of appreciation for trade.

mv18-wp

New York expert, will add greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. He and ex-Champion Reed will play all the visitors simultaneously, giving the players the honor of playing a game against these two famous experts.

CHECKER ITEMS OF INTEREST. The "British Draughts Association" has been organized, but as it excludes Scotland, it would be more properly named "British Draughts Association, Limited."

Wyllie at Edinburg, Richmond in London, and Moses in the Wilderness, have all got left by the Jordan. FOR NERVOUS DISEASES Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. F. G. Kelly, Alderton, W. T., says: "I have prescribed it in a large number of cases of restlessness at night, and nervous diseases generally, and also in cases of indigestion caused by lack of sufficient gastric juice of the stomach, with marked success, and consider it one of the best remedies known to the professional world."

A quarter of a million barrels is the ca-pacity of the Iron City Brewing Company, an undeniable tribute to its superiority, purity and refreshing quaities.

The Great American Hog

Is welcome abroad once more, and abroad he may go. As long as Lard was a requisite in every kitchen, the Great American Hog was highly esteemed at home; but now that modern science has introduced

the new vegetable substitute for Lard, poor Piggy's occupation's gone.

The reason for this is threefold. COTTOLENE is cleaner, healthier and much more economical. A trial has convinced thousands as to this. It will convince any "convincable" person. Will you be convinced?

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F. SELLERS & CO.

Good crops last year make farmers well off. Shrewd advertisers are using the country press for spring trade. Lists and rates on application.

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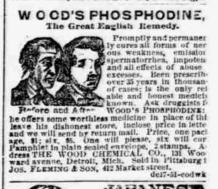
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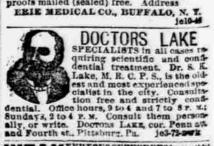
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