THE RAILROAD WINS.

Electricity Not as Bard on the Point Bridge as Horse Cars.

BIG RENTALS PAID BY THE LINE.

Philadelphia Company Enocked Out on the Negley | xtension.

MR. EVERSON'S ASSAILANT PUNISHED

The report of James S. Young, as master in the case of the Pittsburg and West End Railway Company against the Point Bridge Company, was filed yesterday. The suit was brought to compel the bridge company to allow the plaintiff to construct its proposed electric line over the Point bridge. The Court decided that the plaintiff had the right to take its electricaline over the bridge, the only questions being as to what changes, if any, were necessary to adapt the bridge to electric cars, the frequency and speed of cars on the bridge and what tolis, etc., should be paid by the railway company. The bridge company contended the bridge was not strong enough for electric cars. The master, however, after taking a quantity of expert testimony decided that the bridge was strong enough to stand two 12-ton cars going no faster than ordinary wagon travel, but a few slight changes in the flooring being necessary.

Not as Bad as Horse Cars, He said: "An examination of the testimony of the expert witnesses on both sides will show that the vibrations, caused by the bauling of heavy weights over the bridge by means of animal power, are a greater stress and more destructive to the bridge than would be the propelling of an equal weight

by means of a steadily applied force such as Continuing the master recommended the adortion of what is known as the "girder rail" for use on the br dge. He also specified the manner in which the wires should be strung across the bridge. As to the amount of tolls to be paid by the railway company, he made a comparison with the tolls paid by other companies to bridges and fixed as an equitable figure \$6,000 a year to be paid by the West End Company.

Big Yearly Increase. In 1891 the company carried over the Point bridge 1,298,333 passengers. Since 1887 the ratio of increase in the number of passengers carried over the bridge has been 108,615 each year. In the statements given or comparison it was shown that the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester Company, for 56 cars, carrying 10,300,000 passengers a year, pays the Sixth Street Bridge Company \$8,000 a year during the reconstruc-tion of the bridge and will pay \$16,000 a year atterwards. The Pittsburg and Bir-mingham Company, for 29 cars, averaging 11 trips each daily, pays 15 cents per trip The Union line pays \$2,500 a year to the Union bridge. Heretofore the West End Company paid \$5,000 per year for 14 cars making 10 trips each daily.

MUST TAKE UP THE MAIN.

The Philadelphia Company Knocked Out on Negley Avenue Extension.

Judges Collier and Slagte yesterday confirmed the report of William P. Schell, Jr., as master in the suit of Sarah C. King and others, heirs of Alexander King, against the Philadelphia Company. The exceptions to the report, numbering 32, were dismissed, the master complimented on his able review of the case, and a mandatory injunction against the Philadelphta Company granted in accordance with the finding, compelling the company to tear up its gas main from Neg-ley avenue, Nineseenth ward. The suit was brought to compel the company to re-move its 24-inch main from Negley avenue extension where for a distance of 960 feet it runs through the plaintiffs' property. The main, it was claimed, was a standing men-

ace and injured the property.

One important ruling by the master was that Negley avenue from Bryant street to quence of this the so-called street is private perty and the Philadelphia Company had no right on it.

TRUE BILLS FOUND.

But Some of the Charges Were Ignored by the Grand Jury.

The grand jury rendered the following true bills yesterday: Joseph Kossalko and Frank Pucher, libel, eight cases; Rebecca Algoe, Jennie Kasti, Charles Rodgers, Samuel Whitehouse, Agnes Young, illegal liquor selling; Sar ly Berry, G. F. Moore, Mary Weban, Catherine Welsh, larceny; J. H. Mehaffey, W. J. Murphy, false pretense; Isaac McCloskey, Joseph McCloskey, Daniel Sailor, Edward Wilson, Hannah Wal-lace, William Weed, ascault and battery; John Warfield, John Wilson, aggravated assault and battery; Karl Wach, Iraud. The ignored bills were: Mary Burgin,

Annie Broock, Lizzie Carson, Peter Augustine, Peter Doyle, illegal liquor selling; Margaret Trainor, H. H. Power, assault and battery.

SOAKED FOR 8500.

McCullough Sold Peter Penman Liquor and He Fell Off a Bridge.

A verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff was given yesterday in the case of Mrs. Anna M. Penman against John McCullough, The suit was for damages for the death of Mrs. Peuman's husband, Peter Penman. It was charged that while he was at McCallough's house the latter sold or furnished liquor and Penman became intoxicated. On his way home from McCullough's house in Lower St. Clair township he fell from the bridge over Beck's Run and was hurt, dying a few days later. McCullough, it was claimed, was liable for his death,

DEMANDS PAY FOR INJURIES.

A Little Girl Wants \$2,000 From a Driver

for Crushing Her Foot. Suit was entered yester lay in behalf of Katie Wittmer, aged 7 years, against T. M. Shauer, a driver for the Pittsburg Beef Company, for \$2,000 damages. It is stated that the girl had her foot run over and crushed by Shauer's wagon at the corner of

Penn avenue and Sixth street.

The suit of E. A. Maxwell against the Pleasant Valley Electric Railway Company for damages for having been joited from a car and is jured, is still on trial before Judge Magee.

To-Day's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs George Parker, Steve McLaughlin, John A. Kroll, Louis Weaver, John Patterson, Reinhard Grees, Joseph Shanholtz, Fred Boehme, Grees, Joseph Shanholtz, Fred Boehme, James Kane, Thomas Kirkup, Mary E. King, John Marshali, John N. Beck (2), Joseph Heckinger, David Madden, Robert Henry, George Hamilton, William Schara, Joseph Turner, Albert Indiowell, William Lutz, Adam Itzli Robert Middlemis, James Thompson, John W. Peters, L. Steinway, E. Knopter, David Balfour, Fred Kanaka, Wash Gibson, Samuei Caplan, Steve Travis, George Plant, John Hidlicker, Wm. McCann, Daniel McGulley, Mendal Somblar, Jacob Duval, Henry Jackson.

John Hithlieses, Ginley, Mendai Somblar, Jacob Henry Jackson.
Common Pleas No. 1—Salmon vs Salmon, Hazlett vs Duquesne Traction Company, Warner & Co. vs White, Schaffner vs Harron, Bughman trustee vs Central Bank, McNeal & Bro. vs Union Lee Company, Fisher vs Galey, Philadelphia Company vs Pennsylvania Water Company, Sejeuice vs

Common Pleas No. 2 - Lofink vs Hoelscher, Fahnestock & Co. vs Bertalott, Sample vs West Penn Railway Company, Voight & Co. vs McGhee, Lots vs Posey et us, Schmidt vs Schmidt, Wiley vs Molay. Common Pleas No. 3 - Gerner vs Grand-nsky, Hilands vs Jenkinson, European Portrait Company vs Conway, Darrah vs Beckert, Autoniott vs Joliy Bros., Davis

Bros, vs Hatry & Co., Zahmiser vs Grocers' Sumply Company, Holmes & Co. vs Kay Bros, & Co., Jackson vs Clarke.

IN JUDGE M'CLUNG'S COURT.

Patrick Varley Got Six Months for Striking Manager Everson. In Judge McClung's branch of the Crimi-

nal Court yesterday Harry Goldman, the driver for Mohn Bros., laundrymen, charged with embezzling from them, was acquitted. Louis Johnston was convicted of felonious assault and battery on William White, August 27, on Webster avenue, during a fight over some beer. He was sentenced nine

months to the workhouse. John Klagbor was requitted of malicious mischief and the co-ts placed on John Rajurick, the prosecutor. He was accused of breaking into a boathouse.

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William Booth, the Aliegheny speakersy proprietor, pleaded guilty to three charges of illegal liquor selling, on oath of Superintendent Muth. He will be sentenced to-morrow.

Georgie Jackson, a colored girl, was acquitted of a charge of malicious mischief. The jury is out in the case of Fred Miller, charged with assault and battery, on outh of Michael Conway.

Patrick Varley pleaded guilty to assault and battery on William Everson, and was sent to the workhouse for six months.

Wants Damages for an Arrest.

Leander Riggs yesterday entered suit against James Carey, James Morris and Daniel Sullivan for \$10,000 damages for alieged false arrest. He states they sued him before Magistrate Gripp, charging him with the larceny of a shotgun. Upon a hearing he was discharged.

Ejected From the Lot.

The suit of Mrs. Hannah A. Criswell against the Freehold Bank is on trial before Judge Collier. The case is an action to re-cover for the loss of a portion of a lot which had been bought from the bank and which another person had obtained possession of by an ejectment suit.

Court Notes.

THE jury is out in the case of J. C. Dicken against John Carr, to recover for brick sold. THE jury is out in the case of Cook & Braden against G. W. Holmes, an action on a contract.

ANNIE M. BIGGER vesterday entered suit against Dora Robinson for \$2,000 damages for slander, THE case of A. C. Fahnestock against A.

Bertalot, an action for debt, is on trial be-fore Judge Ewing. THE case of Joseph Gerner against J.

Grandenisky, an action in replevin, is on trial before Judge Porter. THE case of Peter Quinnette against D. B. McQuillen, to recover a bill for hay, is on trial before Judge Slagle.

A VERDICT of \$130 for the plaintiff was given in the case of Matt Cullen against Thomas Carson, on action on an agreement. A VERDICT of \$52 50 for the plaintiff was

given in the case of J. C. Spindler vs Thomas Cook, a suit to recover for repairing a wagon. A VERDICT of \$13 25 for the plaintiff was

given yesterday in the case of William Beer-kamper against M. Jacobs, an action on a A VEEDICT of \$163.80 for the plaintiff was given in the case of John F. Scott against Emma K. and G. H. Wernke and J. W. Kem-

erer, un action on a mechanic's lien. JUDGE BUFFINGTON will hold a session of the United States District Court on Thursday and Friday of next week for the pur-pulse of naturalizing applicants. About 200 are awaiting the court's action.

FIFTY BARRELS AN HOUR

What Greenlee & Forst's No. 7 Marshall Came in at Yesterday Afternoon -One Good and One Light Gordon Sand Well-Reports From Sistersville,

The McDonald field came to the front yesterday and produced a well doing 50 barrels an hour. It is Greenlee & Forst's No. 7 on the Marshall farm, which is located a quarter of a mile south of Noblestown. Wednesday evening it was reported to be two bits in the fifth sand and gassing, but

showing no oil, and yesterday morning the news from it was of such a character Butler street, was not a street, having never been properly or legally opened. In conse-

duster.
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, however, when almost to the bottom of the sand, the well started to flow, and in the first hour it made 30 barrels, and was still flowing at this made 30 barrels, and was still flowing at this ate when the reports were brought in late ast evening.
The same firm's No. 6 Marshall fell below

The same firm's No. 6 Marshall fell below 26 barrels an hour, and was d-opped from the list o guares. It was the only one on the list Wednesday evening, but by aritation the Florence O. I Company brought its No. 7 on the Robb farm, in the Gordon sand pool in the sleise hollow, up to 25 barrels an bour, and it took the piace of the Marshall No. 6. Just south of the Marshall lease, Greeniee & Forst have a lease of the Wood farm, on which they intend to start immediately a couple of wells as a result of the Marshall No. 7.

Light Well in the Melse Hollow.

The Sincluir Oil Company's No. 3, on the Kirk farm, located southwest of the Meise No. 6, was reported yesterday to be almost through the Gordon sand and showing for a light well.

The Devonian Oil Company's No. 1, on the
Mertz arm in the southern part of the McCurdy field, is almost through the fourth
sand with only a small showing of oil, and
they have commenced to drill it to the fifth

and.
Their No 4 on the Moorhead farm did not

Their No. 4 on the Moorhead farm did not reach the sand yesterday as anticipated, but is expected in to-day.

No. 3 McDonald, also belonging to the Devonian, is ready to case, and their Nos. 7 and 8 on the Elilott farm, and No. 5 on the Rolb, which are located about a mile north and northwest of McDonald, are due to get the first of next week.

the fifth the first of next week.

The Wheeling Gas Company's No. 2 on the Wood farm, half a nile south of Laurel Hill, is in the Gordon sand, and flowing at the rate of 275 barrels a day. Their No. 3 Robbins is on top of the fifth sand. The Sistersville Wells. The reports of the big wells struck a

Sisterville, as published yesterday in The Disparcit, was the current topic of conversa tion among the oil men in Pittsburg. There was much speculation as to the probable extent of the field, and as to the capacity of the big:est wells which it will produce. There were no new wells reported in yesterday, and no change in the big ones.

Hervey Bros. & Kelly expect to reach the pay to-day in their No. 1 on the A. & S. Thistie farm, which is located east of the town.

Shannan, Pratt, Brenneman & Kelly will be in the sand Monday or Tuesday on the McCoston farm, which adjoins the Thistle property.

The Gauges.

The production of McDonald was 20,000 yesterday, the same as the day before. The hourly gauges of the largest wells at Mo-Donald yesterday were as follows: Florence Oil Company's No. 7 Robb, 25. The esti-mated production was 20,000; stock in field, 45,500.

· Runs and Shipments Wednesday. The National Transit runs were 40,268; shipments, 29,462. Runs of Southwest Pennshipments, 29,402. Runs of Southwest Pennsylvania from McDonald, 17,664; outside of McDonald, 8,614, total runs, 25,678. Buckeye runs of Macksburg oil, 3,552; shipments, none. Buckeye runs of Lima oil, 64,809; shipments, 22,790; New York transit shipments, 44,011. Southern Pipe Line shipments, 11,476. The runs of the W. L. McHon Pipe Lines on Wednesday were 6,229; receipts from other lines, 1,579; total receipts, 7,819; shipments, 4,078.

The runs of the Tidewater Pipe Line Company Wednesday were 4,300; total for the month, 88,820; average, 3,172; shipments,22,045; total, 218,988; average, 7,82L

The Oil Market.

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Range of the October option: Opening. 55%c; highest, 55%c; lowest, 52%c; closing. 55%c; highest, 55%c; lowest, 52%c; closing. 55%c; highest, 55%c; London, 4%6% 18-16d; Antwerp, 14f.

Oil City, Sept. 29.—National Transit Certificates opened at 55%c; highest, 53%c; lowest, 52%c; closeng, 55%c; sales, 42.000 barrels; clearances, 56,000 barrels; shipments, 113,-528 barrels; runs, 24,140 barrels.

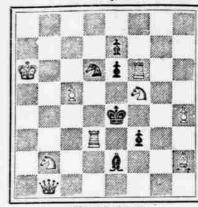
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Petroleum opened steady but became weak and declined 13%c on an attempt to market a small block of certificates, then railied ½c and closed steady. Pennsylvania oil, spot sales, none; options sales, 18,000 barrels; opened at 54c; highest, 54c; lowest, 52%c; closing, 52%c. Lima oil, no sales. Total sales, 25,000 barrels.

CHESS.

a meaninumications should be addressed to the Chers Editor, P. O. Box 481. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue,
The Alloyates Club mosts at Dr. Miller's
Hall, North avenue, Monday and Thursday even-

ings. Solvers who understand the German notation are PROBLEM NO. 242. (First prize, ex aequo, Hackney Mercury Tourney No. 8.1

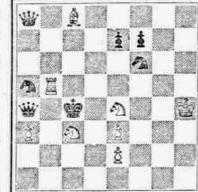
BY T. TAVERNER.



White: 9 pieces.

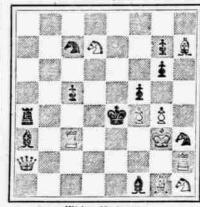
White mates in two moves. PROBLEM NO. 243. [First prize, ex-aequo, Hackney Mercury Tourn No. 8.] BY A. WHEELER.

Black: 6 pieces.

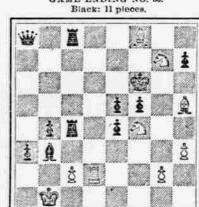


White: 9 pieces. White mates in two moves

PROBLEM NO. 244. [Composed for The Dispatch.] BY MANUEL LOPEZ, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. Black: 10 pieces.



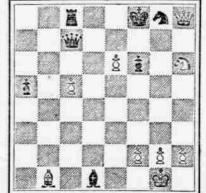
White: 10 pieces. White mates in two moves. GAME ENDING NO. 50.



White: 9 pieces. White announced mate in four moves.

GAME ENDING NO. 5L The Leeds Mercury.]

From a game played in the "Silver King" tournament at the Leeds Chess Club. Black-J. Mussgrove.



White-J. White. Black to play.

 If black plays KK1 or BKR4 or QB3, white metes in two moves.
 If black plays BKt5 or PB4, white mates in three moves.
 If black plays KK2, white mates in five 4. If black plays QxQ B P, white mates in

GAME NO. 160-FROM'S GAMBIT. Second game of the Bird-Lasker match,

played Au	gust 30, 1899		
White-Bird,		Risck-Lasker.	
LPKB4	PK4	23, B B 2	
2. PxP	POS	24. B K 3	
3. PxP	Bx1'	25. BxP	PKt 6
4. K Kt B	3 PKKt4	26. PrKt P	RBSch
5. PQ4	PKt5	27. K Kt 2	
6. Kt K 5	BxKt	28. Kx 10	P R 7
7. PxB	QxQ ch	29. RQ1	Kt Kt 5
8. KxQ	Kt Q 3	30. R R 1	B B 2
9. BB4	BK3	31. K Kt 2	P B 3
	KKt K2		
11. B Q Kt 5	Cas, ch	33. K Q 2	
12 K B 1	EQ4	34. Kt Q 1	RQ5 ch
13. R Kt 1	PQKS	35. K K 2	RxKt
14. BK 2	BK3	36. RxR	BK5
15. Kt B 3		37. R Q 8 ch	
16. B Q 3	Kt Kt S	38. R Q 1	BxKt P
17. BxKt	PxB	39. B Q 8 ch	K B 1
18. RQ1	QRK1 PKKt4	40. B K : 6	BQ4
	PK Kt4	41. PB4	P queens.
20. B Kt 3	K R B 1	42. RxQ	BxR
21. P Kt 3		White resig	ned on his
22. R Q 3	PR5	163d move.	
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NOTES.

1 P K B4. A favorite move with Mr. Bird, but much inferior to either P to K4 or P 1xx, P R4. In a game between Bird and 1 xx, P k4. In a game between Bird and Lasker in the seventh annual congress of the British Chess Association the latter here played P to Q4, followed by P to K k63 to prevent white irom playing his B to Q k2 and obtaining possession of the long diagonal

onal.

4 x x, P K Kt 4. Given by Wormald. The proper reply to it is P to K Kt 3 or P to Q 3, not P to Q 4, as played in the text.

12 K B 1. Much better is K to K 2, as pointed out by the London Field.

25 BxP. Bad, but white has no good move. The rest of the game is admirably played by Lasker. by Lasker.

NEWS.

Mr. B. Koehler delivered an interesting lecture at the Allegheny Chees Club on last Monday evening on the King's Knight's Gambit, the Muzio Gambit and the Kieseritsky Gambit. The club was so well pleased with his lecture that they unanimously requested him to deliver another one on the same opening.

1 Mr. Lasker is expected to arrive in New

chess board and men, was the git of M. Alapin.

The South of England has accepted the challenge of the North of England to play a match with 50 players aside.

The prizes in the Hackney Mercury tourney, direct mate two movers, have been awarded as follows: First prize, ex aequo, a Tavorner and A. Wheeler: third prize, Walter Gleave: fourth prize, A. P. Silvera.

The Chess Congress at Beliast opened on Monday, September 12. Eighteen competitors entered the handleap tournament, divided into three sections of six players each. The chief feature of the tournament is the quadrangular match between Bird, Biackburne, Lee and Mason.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 236.

	ON OF PROBLEM	
	BY A. F. MACKENZIE	0
White. Q Kt 5	Black, K K 6 K K 5 Q Kt any Kt B 6 K K t other P K t 3	Whit B Kt 3 cl Q Kt 1 cl Kt Kt 6 c Q K: 3 cl Q x P ch Q B 6 ch
which are al	lem has three mi so pure mates. The problem should be	e key is no

BY A. F. MACKENZIE. Black.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 208.

KxP PxP PB4 PKt7 SOLUTION OF END GAME NO. 39. BY PONZIANL

| Black | White | Black | PKt 3 | 5. BK 5 | PR 6 | PKt 7 | PKt 6 | PK 5 | PK 6 | PK 5 Correct solutions to Nos. 256, 237 and 238, received from E. McDongall, city, and to Nos. 236, 237 and end game No. 39 from E. 2. Craumer, Allegheny City. "There were many finer problems in The Disparch tourney," McDougall.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.



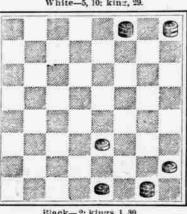
REFERENCE BOARD. Black men occupy square I to 12; white men squares 21 to 32. Black men always move first.

Clecker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne was between Eighth and Ninth streets; at cam-nol seeds. 26 Seventh avenue, and Allegtieny Cheker Club room, Sterritt Building, Ohio and

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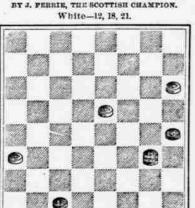
L Armstrong—Please send us again your correction of game 355. We were away from home when you sent itin, and now, as we go to press, we cannot find it.

PROBLEM NO. 185. ST G. H. SLOCUM, CHICAGO, ILL. White-5, 10; king, 29.



Black-2; kings, 1, 36 Black to move and win

PROBLEM NO. 186. BY J. PERRIE, THE SCOTTISH CHAMPION.



Biack-3, 13: king, 9,

Black to move and win. GAME NO. 258-SINGLE CORNER. Played at the Home Hotel, between Mr. R. W. Patterson and a friend; contributed to The Disparce by Mr. Patterson.

Black—Patterson. White—Friend.

NOTES BY R. W. PATTERSON McKerrow played this on Martins in B. John has been keeping closely to the records, though unawarest
C. You will hardly find that in them, said
Mr. Reed.
D. Back will now have to do some work,

he continued.

E. The night cometh.

F. Forced, said the Captain.
G. No use of waiting. H. Daybreak. I. Just as good as 17-14. Either only draws. J. P. Reed.

GAME NO. 379,-WHITE DOCTOR. BY W. L. BINHARDT, SHANER STATION, PA.

VARIATION L. 21-25 28-24 7-11 29-16 19-15 25-30 14-10 21-27 11-18 24-19 11-18 16-11 22-15 30-25 10-1 19-10 1-6 27-24 18-23 Drawn.

VARIATION 2. 27-24 | 26-22 | 14-9 | 22-17.3 | 19-3 | 26-22 | 21-25 | 25-30 | 30-28 | 12-16 | | 19-3 | 10-22 VARIATION S. 22-18 | 1-5 | 18-9 | 26-22 | 10-14 | 26-22 7-10 | 6-2 | 5-14 | 6-10 | 22-26 | 19-16 a 9-6 | 10-14 | 2-6,4 | 14-17 | 14-21 | Drawn,

(a) 19-16, 12-19, 24-6, 1-10, 9-6, 25-23. Black wins VARIATION 4.

The above play was sent us on Thursday of last week—too late to be noticed in our last issue of the 23d inst. Though play has appeared similar to, the above both in the Newcastle Chronicle and the Munchester Times, as far as Mr. Benhardt is concerned it is original with himself.

GAME NO. 360 .- SWITCHER.

remarkable progress and undeniable interest taken in the silent game, particularly
when among the contestants are such strong
players as Head, Hefter, Denvir, "Starky,"
Workmen, Crowell, Mitchell and others,
thus adding greatly their magnanimity of
spirit toward the object in view. The management and conduct of the tournament is
undertaken by Messrs. Hopkins, "Starky,"
and Odell, and it is being carried out on an
unsurpassable system. The drawing by lots
for the players to play their series within a
given time is alone a valuable rule whereby
the progress of the tournament will be facilitated. The system of introducing score
sheets for the contestants to record their
games is also a valuable step in the direction of preventing any disputes which may
arise as in the introduction of the McKelvie
& Scaright rules, as it brings out genuine
checkers, thus setting aside the mathematical games of the above great players to the
benefit of the amateur players.—Inter Ocean.

ALLEGHENT CHECKER TOURNAMENT. This tournament will commence on Mon-day evening, October 3, at 7:30 r. M., in their room No. 7 Sterritt building, corner Ohio and West Diamond streets, Allegheny City. The tournament is for the championship of the city, and the two making the best record will represent the club in the State tourna-ment.

ment.
The players will play a series of six games with each other and the winner of a series will be entitled to one point. The player winning the greatest number of series will get the first prize; this plan we consider better than giving the points to won games.

First prize—To be a gold emblem representing the championship of the city for resenting the championship of the city for resenting the championship of the city for one year and to be the private property of the winger.
Second prize-Robertson's Guide to the

Second prize—Robertson's Guide to the game of draught.

Third Prize—Gould's Book of Problems, containing over 1,000 problems of the greatest players of the world.

Fourth prize—International match games book: England vs Scotland, and English tourney games book of F92.

The above books are contributed by a friend of the club, but who desires his name withheld from publication. The following are the names of the players who have entered the tournament: Barr, Gibson, Lamb, Benney, Harrison, Paxton, Bradley, Johnstone, Otterson.

PROGRESS OF CHECKERS 1842 vs 1892.

P. DUNNE VS MELBOURNE TIMES. "Youth now-a-days has many advantages unknown in the past, for the literature of the game is so easily to be had that any young man with a determination to excel may soon be on a par with the greatest voteran. This accounts for Freeman, Barker and Reed not being afraid of the 'Herd Laddie' with more than half a century of practical experience. We consider Jordan's victory greater than any Wyllie ever achieved in his long career. When Wyllie was a young man he contested five matches victory greater than any Wyllie ever achieved in his long career. When Wyllie was a young man he contested five matches with the veteran Anderson, the author of the standard work on draughts, and was beaten easily four out of the five, and it is well known that Anderson only lost the finh through severe family bereavement at the time. Judging from his works, there are good grounds for believing that Anderson was the greatest draughts player who ever lived. At all events, he has done more for the advancement of the game than any other man. The fact of Jordan being the acknowledged champion of Edinburgh, coupled with his beating the 'Hord Laddie' with all his 50 years' practical experience, seems to point him out as having quite a genius for the game, and should be persevere in his career we shall not be astonished if he proves himself a veritable 'Paul Morphy' or draughts."

Jordan's future career will be watched with interest, and should he be induced to take part in the Chicago World's Fair draughts tournament, it will lend an additional interest to that great event. While the writer of the foregoing is in the main correct as to the advantages onen to the tional interest to that great event. While the writer of the foregoing is in the main correct as to the advantages open to the young players of the present generation, we think he takes a prejudiced view of the respective abilities of Anderson, Wyllie and Jordan. He must remember that when wyllie met the great Anderson the latter was in the zenith of his fame, and ripe with experience without the drawback of the great age to which Wyllie had arrived when he met defeat at the nands of Jordan. As for saying that Anderson has done more for he met defeat at the nands of Jordan. As for saying that Anderson has done more for the advancement of the game than any other man, that must be taken cum grand sails. Granted that he improved the literature of the game, other writers have added

ture of the game, other writers have added improvement to improvement, and so the good work goes on; but who has equaled Wyllie as a draughts missionary? He has peregrinated to the remotest corners of the earth, and spread abroad a knowledge of draughts wherever he has gone, his reputation and fame as the "Herd Laddle" attracting attention to the game from all classes; and the thousands of games that he has played and published during the last 50 years remain as a monument to his abilities beside which the labors of all his predecessors and cotemporaries look small by contrast. The Bartlett Warm Air Furnaces And wrought steel ranges, the "Jewett" gas ranges and broilers, Cinderella ranges and stoves are on exhibition at the Exposition. Don't fail to see them there, or at Nos. 293 and 205 Wood street.

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The prizes in the Hackney Mercury tourney, direct mate two movers, have been awarded as follows: First prize, ex acquo, T. Taverner and A. Wheeler: third prize, Walter Gleave: fourth prize, A. P. Silvera.

The Chess Congress at Beliast opened on Monday, September 12. Eighteen competitors entered the handicap tournament, divided into three sections of six players each. The chief feature of the tournament is the quadrangular match between Bird, Blackburne, Lee and Mason.

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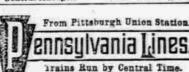
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