## SWITCHED THE COURT. Judge Stowe Delivers an Opinion on

Corporal Punishment,

In Judge Stowe's branch of the Criminal Court yesterday Sister M. Julienne, a teacher in the parochial school at West Tarentum, was tried for assault and battery on the 6-year-old son of Edward Dohmen, the prosecutor. The verdict was not guilty, and the defendant was directed to pay one-half the costs and the prosecutor the other half. Deputy District Attorney Goehring conducted the prosecution and F. A. Ammon the defense.

The testimony of the prosecution was to the effect that the boy had been whipped by the teacher and was found lying on the pavement in front of the school unable to walk, and was taken home. He had marks on his head from blows. The boy was too young to testify.

Sister Julienne testified to the boy misbehaving and disobeying her continually. On the day in question he had been very bad and she detained him after school. He

was bad and she slapped him. The Boy Became Hysterical.

He then became nervous and almost grew black in the face. She became alarmed and finally soothed him and then put him outside to go home. She did not see him again. Other witnesses testified to the child having no marks.

Judge Stowe in his charge said that a teacher stands in the same position as a parent when the child is under her and has the same right to punish under proper restrictions. He remarked that when he went to school the use of the switch was common, but nature provided a place on which to use the switch and he did not approve of striking children on the head.

John Coslett, a well-known ex-fireman and ex-policeman, is on trial for felonious assault. It is charged that on November 16, during the trouble between the strikers and workmen at the Elba Iron Works, Coslett assaulted William May, the watchman at the mill, and fired a revolver at him. The information against him was made by T. B. Everson, manager of the mill. Charges of earrying concealed weapons and larceny are also pending against Coslett.

Surrendered by His Bondsmen He had been out on bail, but his bondsmen, John M. Clark and Thomas Evans, surrendered him, and at the adjournment of court he was arrested on the bail piece and placed in jail.

Judge Stowe yesterday reduced the sen-tence of Michael Schubert from six months to the workhouse to 30 days, evidence of his tormer good character having been presented. He had been convicted of assault

John Printers pleaded guilty to the lar-ceny of an overcoat and hat from James Bald and was sent one year to the work-

S. H. Collins was convicted of assault on H. A. Smith, of the Twenty-third ward, and was fined \$1 and costs. William Barrett was convicted of assault and butterys on Eugene Sullivan, of Mul-

Bachel Taylor was convicted of assault and battery on Rachel Wolf, of the South-Jennie Martin was convicted of assault and battery on Etta Taylor, of Irwin avenue, Allegheny.

### REFUSED A PRISONER.

tent Hill, of the Wor Asked to Explain by Judge Stowe-A Conflict With the Court-Testing the Right to Reject.

A contest between the Court and the authorities at the workhouse was precipi- pared. tated yesterday. On Wednesday Mrs. Mary A. Derry, of Millvale, for illegal liquor selling, was fined \$500 and sent three na-Gael. months to the workhouse. The sentence was imposed by Judge Stowe. Yesferday morning, as is the custom, a deputy sheriff took the prisoners intended for the worktook the prisoners intended for the workhouse to that institution, and with them
was Mrs. Deriv.

—The largest aerolite ever seen in Mexico
struck a cliff and plowed a neep furrow in
the mountain, revealing a rich vein of silver

Upon arriving at the workhouse, Mr. Hill, the superintendent, refused to admit Mrs. Derry to the prison because she was about to become a mother. The deputy had to bring his prisoner back to the city and she was returned to jail. Sheriff McCleary then saw Superintendent Hill but the latter repented, it is alleged, that he would not is dying. receive her under any circumstances.

Shariff McCleary then reported the matter to Judge Stowe and an order was made requiring Mr. Hill to appear and show cause why he should not receive the pris-oner in compliance with the sentence of the The answer is to be made at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Heretofore the workhouse authorities have frequently declined to receive prisoners committed by magistrates in summary aviction cases, but by what authority is not known. This, however, is the first instance where there has been a refusal to receive a prisoner sentenced by the Court. The woman is still in jail.

### ASKING FOR HIS STOCK.

Suit Against the Pleasant Valley Railway

Company for \$25,000. James M. Bailey yesterday entered suit against the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Railway Company for \$25,000. The amount claimed is for stock and dividends in the defendant company claimed to be owned by the plaintiff and withheld from him. He alleges that in 1874 he purchased from J. T. Stockdale 58 shares of capital stock in the defendant company, receiving at the same time a stock certificate from J. T. Stockdale, as Secretary and Treasurer of the company. At that time the capital stock was divided into 2,000 sbures at \$25 per share. In 1875 a stock dividend was declared by which he became the owner of 12 additional shares of the par value of \$25 each. In April, 1889, the par value of \$25 each. In April, 1008, the capital stock was increased from \$100,-000 to \$1,000,000, by which increase the stockholders of that date became the holders of ten shares at \$25 each for each share of stock then held by the n. This gives the plaintiff 700 shares. This he now claims with the dividends that have been declared. The defendant company, he states, through President Henry has been notified of his claim and the existence of the certificate, but the company refuses to acknowledge Bailey as the owner of the stock in ques-

Executions Issued Yesterday.

The following executions were "ssued yesterday: Lucy A. Trees vs Isaac F. Trees, \$2,664; W. G. Peer, receiver, vs Charles Manning, \$3,195; Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank vs Martin G. Frank, \$1,688; William Yost, guardian, vs John F. Prae-

To-Day's Trial Lists. Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Malvin Shaffer, Thomas Campbell, Jake Oulkelsky, Jacob Somberg, Ignatius Strumpe, Antonio Chido, A. F. Chew, Robert Koehler, George Weber, Frank Ross, Elizabeth Johnston, Weber, Frank Ross, Editheen Johnston,
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Traction (2), Robert Weish.
Common Pleas No. 1—Neelen vs Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghtogheny, McKennedy vs Kennedy, Denniston vs Home
Life and Investment Company, Rolharmei

vs Wernke et al. Ehind et al vs Kamerer et al. Keinp vs Wernke et al. Weissert vs Wernke et al. Common Pieas No. 2—Dieken vs Bailey, Kane vs Eagle Transfer Company, Oblit & Sons vs Hite, Leechburg Foundry and Machine Company vs Jeanings Bros. & Co., Lewis vs Eattigan, Koeine vs First Cumberland Presbyterlan Church, Walker vs Bett & Co., Common Pieas No. 2—Bailey vs Dieken. SUING ON RAPID TRANSIT STOCK.

Superintendent Fill, of the Werkhouse,

Eefuses a Prisoner.

THE NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

Belliand Presbyterian Church, Walker vs
Boet & Co.

Common Pleas No. 3.—Bailey vs Dicken.

Claw vs Pittsburg Traction Company, Dicksburg vs Marphy vs same, Bailey of an vs Same, Dickson vs same, Jackman vs Wayman, Philadelphia Company vs Wayman, Philadelphia Company vs Burgers Millyale borough, Lewis vs Burgers Millyale borough Lewis vs Burgers Millyale borough Lewis vs Burgers Millyale borough Lewis vs Dicken.

The NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

The Hum of the Courts, A VERDICT of 6% cents for the plaintiff was given in the slander suit of Mrs. Liza Tell against Ernest Bradberry. A VERDICT of \$413 48 for the plaintiff was

given in the case of C. A. Holmes, for use, against Kay Bros. & Co., an action on an A VERDICE of \$283 for the plaintiff was given

in the case of Thomas Jones against Jacob Pfeil, an action for damages for injuries caused by the kick of a horse. A VERDICT of \$10 for the plaintiff was given in the case of A. Rosenthal against L. Tepet-hoff, an action for damages for alleged faise arrest on a charge of larceny.

In the United States District Court yeserday W. A. Schmidt entered suit against N. J. Relier and others to compel them to recognize him as a partowner of the dredge-boat Cascade, which he bought as Sheriff's

A ventior for the defendant was given in the case of Samuel D. Karns against the Pullman Palace Cer Compeny. The suit was for injuries to the plaintiff's infant child. She rouled from a sent in a car and her foot was burned against a steam pipe.

#### LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Samoa is quiet now. -Mrs. Maybrick is worse,

-Greece felt an earthquake shock. -Cholera has reappeared at Hamburg. -The Russian export duty on corn has

-Cowboys are still chasing rustlers in North Dakota. -The Pope will issue a circular denouncing Free Masonry.

-Another Indian corn mill has been started in Hamburg. -Corow, the absconding Hamburg broker. has committed suicide.

-Dr. Charles Swenk has been elected President of Switzerland. -The Kaiser's immorality has been referred to a Reichstag committee.

-General I. N. Stiles, of Chicago, is fast failing, mentally and physically. -The "Sons of Canada" in Toronto passed resolutions denouncing annexation. —A Balmacedist plot to murder prominent officials in Calle has been discovered. -The United States and European powers

will probably exchange ideas on emigration -Western State game wardens are in session in Minneapolis. They want uniform game laws. -To the use of chloral for insomnia is at-tributed the insanity of William Watson, the

English poet. -The World's Fair Executive Committee won't permit the erection of a theater at Jackson Park. -Mrs. Annie Murphy, the alleged female forger of Tacoma, Wash., is under arrest at Huntsville, Ala.

-Minister Phelps denounces as a fake the nmor that he is on bad terms with the scriin Government. -Lesperance, a French vessel, has been

recked on the Island of Guernsey. All of her crew were drowned. -Three months' imprisonment at hard labor was the sentence imposed upon Gyneth , Mande by the London court.

-Tchikhatchoff, the Russian Minister of the Navy, has been perhaps (atally injured by a plank failing upon his head. -Twenty-five passengers were injured in a Union Pacific wreck caused by a broken rail near Green River, Wyo., Monday.

-A. R. Chafee, Mayor of Aiken, S. C., who was shot by Colorel I. G. Lamar, the Kaolin King, Monday, died Wednesday night. John W. Hallenback, President of the Auburn Park Bank, and postmuster of Au-burn, Ill., is listed among the missing. Mrs. Jennie Eachims and her two daughters, at St. Paul, were burned to ceath in their boarding house Wednesday night.

-The French War Department is con-vinced of the inadequacy of the present Lebel rifles, and a new model has been pre--Rumored that Martin Burke, the Cronin murder convict who died last week, has left

a written confession, implicating the Clan -Two Mexican boys, under age, Aurelio Diaz and Nichols Fernandez, fought a duel for a girl at Oaxicia. Diaz, the challenged party, was shot dend.

at one point. Arson and forgery trials at Waynesboro, Ga., ended in a bloody fight in open court. Charles N. McMorrill, W. L. McMorrill and W. P. Jones were shot dead.

-Murderer Charles A. Benson, of Leaven worth, Kan., awaiting execution, wounded the day guard with a knile and then stabbed himself near the heart yesterday. Benson

-Appraiser Cooper's advance of 2% per cent on the duties on imported worsted coatings has been overruled by the Board of General Appraisers, reducing the duty one-

The freshman and sophomore classes of Yale are awaiting with considerable anxiety the action of the faculty in regard to the new lamous Saturday night "riot" at Proc-tor's Musical Hall. tor's Musical Hall.

—At South Creek, N. C., Robert Rogers, a white man, killed William Hammond, col-ored, and Tom Moore, colored, killed Rogers directly afterward. The Paris Figure publishes a letter signed Ludwig Locwe in which the writer offered General houlanger, the late French Minister of War, the plant necessary to manuscure Lebel rifles.

The Kansas City Council is suspicious of the bill for fees presented by the pound-master. An ordinance has been passed that the tail of every dog killed be presented as a voucher hereafter.

The traction company trolley line on Cambridge and Catharine streets, Philadel-phia, started yesterday. A large crowd was attracted along the line of the route to see the novelty for this city.

-The court martial trial of Commander Henry L. Johnson, United States Navy, legan at Mare Island Navy Yard Wednes-day. The principal charge is negligence in permitting the Mobican to go ashore. -In a Georgia Central collision near Lav-ender, Ga., both engines were demolished. Owing to the telegraphers' strike there was no operator on duty to give orders. Brake-men will probably begin a sympathetic strike.

The North German Lloyd steamship Havel has arrived at New York and has on board the passengers of the steamer Spree, which broke her shaft and was towed back to Queenstown. The Havel also carried the Spree's cargo.

-During the week beginning Monday next there will be executed by electricity at Sing Sing Prison, Peter Schultz, a boy 16 years old, for the marder of a baby on Long Island, and Frederick Mazuire, of Middle-town, who killed Mrs. Gregory.

-Proceedings have been begun in the Massachusetts Supreme Court in the contest of the will or Samuel E. Sawyer, of Gloucester, who died December 11, 1839, leaving nearly \$1,000,000, of which \$400,000 is left to literary and courtable institutions. The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Banker Linus E. Post, of Tacoma, Wash., has been cleared up. He has not been murdered, nor has he committed suicide, as generally supposed, Mr. Post was seen alive in Hoboken, where, it now turns out, he took a steamer for Europe.

The Boston agents of the various steam-ship lines question the justice and intelli-gence of the rulings of the Treasury Depart-ment regarding the restriction of immura-tion. The agents all disclaim any intention of placing obstacles in the way of travel from abread en route to the World's Felr, but they say the companies must protect themselves.

themselves.

The National Fire Insurance Company, established in 1838, one of the oldest insurance corporations in New York, has decided to liquidate its affairs. Its outstanding risks were reinsured in the Commercial Union Assurance Company, of Loudon. The National land agents in the principal cities throughout the United States, except Philadelphia and Southern points.

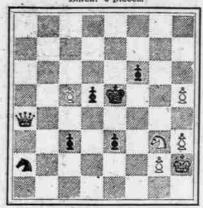
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The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue.

The Alleghear Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's Hall, North avenue, Monday and Thursday evenings.
Solvers who understand the German notation are
requested to use it.

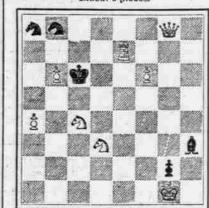
PROBLEM NO. 262. Respectfully dedicated to the judges in Dispatch problem tourney No. 1. BY EMIL PALKOWSKA, PRAGUE Black: 6 pieces.



White: - 7 pieces.

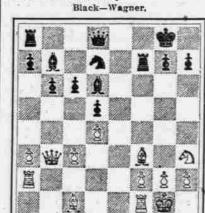
White mates in four moves. PROBLEM NO. 233.

Black: 5 pieces.



White: 8 pieces, White mates in two moves.

GAME ENDING NO. 60. Deutsches Wochenschach.]



White-Crespi. Black to play.

Black | Whire, Black, RXB | 21. PXKt BB1 | QR5 | 22. PXB BXKtch KtB4 | 23. KKt1 QR4 And White resigned. 1: 2: K B 1, B X R: 24 Q Kt 4, B B 5; 25 B K 3, Q R 6; 26 R R 1, B K 7 and wins.

GAME NO. 172-SICILIAN DEFENCE. No. 23 in the series of exhibition games given at the Manhattan Chess Club by E. Lasker, October and November, 1892. | White. Black. | White. | White. | Black. | White. | Whi

8 P K B 3. This is the tame style of meeting the Sicilian detence. P to K B 3 to be followed by P to K B 4, is the usual way of play.
If P K L If white captures the pawn black retakes with his knight, and in reply to B to Q 4 black answers with Kt to K B 5. In this case white can not develop his pieces on the

case white can not develop his pieces on the queen's wing.

19 B B 1. The only move to avoid loss of some kind. Kt to K 6 would have met with Q to Q B 1.

21 xx, Q B 1. Kt to R 6 would have been premature. White answers Q to K 6 ch, and in reply to K to Kt 2 (R to K B 2 is not good on account of P to K B 5) white proceeds with P to K B 5 and B to B 4. 22 Q K 2. After QxQ black gets an opportunity to place his kt in the end game on portunity to place his At in the end game on K.5.

23 B Q 2. R to Q R I would not have done, as Q to B 3 would have been black's reply.

24 Q PxP. It 24 B PxK P. Q to Q B 7: 25 RxR ch, RxR: 25 R to Q B, P to Q B 4: 27 QxQ B P. P to Q 5: 28 R to Q B I. P to Q 6: 29 RxQ PxQ.

and wins in a tew moves on account of the threatened mate on K B 1.

29 E K B 1. If anything else, for instance, QxQ B P, Q to K 5, would decide the game, because the mate on K Kt 2 could not be covered by white.

3) P K 6. If RxR, mate follows in a few moves by OxR ch. etc. GAME NO. 173-QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

No. 24 in the series of exhibition games given by E. Lasker at the Manhattan Chess Club October and November, 1899: Witte-Lasker.

1. PQ4 PK3
2. KKt B3 PQ4
3. BKt5 PKB5
4. BB4 PK4
5. BKt5 PKB5
4. BB4 BQ3
4. BB4 SQ3
4. BB4 KKK2
5. PKB5
6. QKtQ2 BxB
8. PK4 PxP
8. KtxP
9. KtxP
9. KtxP
9. KtxP
10. PB3 QxKt P
11. KKtQ2 Castles,
12. RQ RT OK RB
12. RQ RT OK RB
13. Kt B4
14. Kt Q6 QxKt
15. KtxQ PxKt
15. KtxQ PxKt
16. HQ3 PKR3
17. BB2 QKT B3
18. PK4 PxB
17. BB2 QKT B3
18. PK4 PxB
18. RXP CKT RB
18. RXP CKT RB
19. RXP
19. RXP
10. RXP

NOTES BY E. LASKER. 3 x x, P K B 3. B to K 2 or Kt to K B 3 were 3xx, PKB3. B to K2 or Kt to KB3 were better.
6xx, BxB. There is no reason for this exchange; P to QB4 is preferable.
9xx, QRt5. With a view of winning a pawn. The scheme is faulty.
11xx, castles. He had nothing else: for instance, 11xx, Q to Kt3: 12 Kt to B4. Q to B3: 15 Kt (B4) to Q6 ch. PxKt (best); 14 B to QKt5 and wins.
18xx, QR 3. Threatening R to R1.
14xx, Qx Kt. Black has no choice. In reply to Q to R4: 15 Kt o Kt 5. Q to R3; 16 Kt to QB4. Q to R3: 17 R to R5. with an overpowering attack. If 14xx, Q to B3, white also wins the queen by 15 B to Kt 5, Q to Q4: 16 P to QB4.

During the tournament Lasker played 24 games, of which he won 21, lost two, with flodges and Simonson, and one was drawn with Delmar.—The Sun. SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 256.

BY JOHN F. TRACY. Key: P to Q7. SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 257. BY W. E. MITCHUM.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 258. BY ROBERT H. SEYMOUR. Binek. Kany SOLUTION OF END GAME NO. 42. BY OTTO WURZBURG.

Correct solutions to all received from C. B. D., Beaver, Pa., and McDougail City; to Nos. 256, 257 and 258 from Eugene Woodard, South Granville, N. J., and Osto Wurzburg, Grand Rapids, Micn. Additional correct solutions to Nos. 253, 254 and 255 received from Otto Wurzburg.

CORRESPONDENCE. Hill Burgwin, Esq.—When a piece of either color stands between the king and rook castling is not allowable.

J. W. De Arman, Franklin, Pa.—Will give you the desired information in a few days, Hope your madertaking will be a success. Chess editor, Springfield Union—Many thanks for your complimentary remarks. NEWS.

The Indiana State Chess Association met at Logansport on Monday, December 12. It was announced that Lasker and Showalter would be present and give exhibitions of simultaneous and blindfold play. There was the usual championship and free-for-all contracts.

was the usual championship and free-for-an tourneys.

There are ten entries for the Childs' cup tournament at the Franklin Chess Club, Philadelphia, as follows: S. Warren Bampton, Arthur Hale, P. J. Hoban, Emil Remeny, Max Livingstone, J. P. Morgan, M. Morgan, Walter Penn Snipley, H. G. Voigt and H. Webster. The opening game, a Ruy Lopez, between Messrs. Voigt and Kemeny, was won by the forme after 47 moves.

The Dublin Evening Herald announces a tournament for three-movers and two-movers under the usual motto and sealed envelope system. Problems must be reenvelope system. Problems must be re beived by February 15, 1893.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

6 7 8 9 10 11 1 3 14 15 16 [3] [4] [5] [6] [7] [8] [9] [20 [2] [22] [23] [24 [25] [26] [27] [28] 29 30 31 32

REFERENCE BOARD. 1 to 12; white men squares ways move first.

Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets; at Samuel Seeds, as Seventh avenue, and Alleghouy Checker Club room, Sterritt Building, Ohio and West Diamond streets.

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

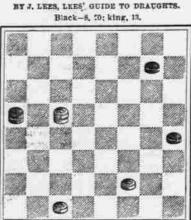
P. O. BOX II, EAST EXO, PITTSBURG, PA. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 204. BY J. WYLLIE, WORLD'S CHAMPION. Black-2, 4, 16. White-9, 11, 32, White to move and win.

82-27 2-6 1-6 14-17 13-19 26-31 16-20-1 5-1 10-14 10-15 22-25 27-24 9-5 6-10 6-10 17-22 19-23 a W. wins (a) 27-24 also wins for white. VARIATION 1.

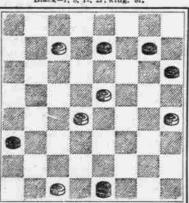
16-19 | 2-6 | 6-10 | 10-15 | 15-18 | 19-23 9-5 | 5-1 | 1-6 | 6-10 | 10-14 | W.wins SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 206. BY LYMAN M. STEARNS.

Black-2, 13: kings 21, 25. White-15, 22: kings 6, 31, White to move and win 6-16 | 10-14 | 22-27 | 14-18 | 15-11 | 11-8 25-22 | 3-8 | 8-12 | 22-25 | 12-16 | 25-29-6 (a) We have now problem No. 207 by Mr.

PROBLEM NO. 208.



White-27, 30; king, 14. White to move and win PROBLEM NO. 200. BY W. C. BELDON, A. C. REVIEW. Black-7, 8, 17, 21; king, 31,



White-6, 15, 18, 20, 30, White to move. Black to draw.
The above conditions correct problem No. 543
of Gould's Book of Problems, by G. Whitney,
Northampton, England.-W. C. Beiden.

GAME NO. 405-GLASGOW. The following gomes were played between Mr. H. I. Jackson and Mr. Charles riefter. of Chicago, and Mr. W. C. Priest, of Philadephia, contrib-uted to The Disparch by Mr. Jackson.

7-16 | 9-14n | 5-9 | 19-36 | 18-22 | 20-11 | 27-24 | 30-26 | 22-47 | 25-18 | 3-8 | 8-11 | 1-5 | 14-18 | 15-22 | 11-7 | 24-20 | 32-28 | 77-14 | 6-2 | 2-11 | 4-8 | 15-19 | 16-19 | 8-12 | 26-21 | 28-24 | 24-15 | 14-10 | B wins | 11-15 | 12-16 | 10-19 | 6-15 | Jack-31-27 | 17-13 | 26-22 | 13-6 | son.

VARIATION 1. Played in Philadelphia in May, 1892, between lackson and Priest. Jackson's move. VARIATION 2-JACKSON VS. PRIEST.

11-17 | 22-13 | 22-18 | 28-3 | 13-6 | Jackson 4-21 | 15-31 | 31-24 | 6-10 | 10-15 | won. (a) It is strange, but I won this same style of Glasgow of Reed, Priest, and all the experts I ever met, when I opened this line.

(b) This move changes it into the Buffalo, and is the strongest on the board.

(c) Mr. Priest should have won here by 22-17.

H. I. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

GAME NO. 405-BRISTOL. The following game was played in the Chicage Club between air slocum and Mr. Jackson, Con-tributed with notes by Mr. Jackson: MR. SLOCUM'S MOVE.

11-16 22-18 8-12 22-17 19-24 31-25 b 24-20 9-14 24-15 7-16 28-10 24-31 16-19 18-0 10-19 a32-27 15-24 30-25 23-16 5-14 35-22 10-15 28-23 White 12-19 27-24 4-8 17-10 6-15 wins, (a) Setting the trap. C. Denney, of Philadelphila, the bit at the trap in this game and lost, when I was in that dity.

(b) Springing the trap. H. I. Jackson. GAME NO. 406-SINGLE CORNER.

[LIVERPOOL MERCURY COMPETITION.]

The following proposes to correct in a neat fashion a certain standard game by the late John Busby, of Boston, U.S. The game from Busby appeared originally in the New York Tarf, Figure appeared originally in the New York Tarf, Figure Wieruld, and its correctness has never been challenged until now. It deals with an important point in the Flora Temple attack of the "Single Torner" opening:

NOTES BY W. BEATTIE, CHECKER EDITOR.

(c) He is bound to answer thus, because if 22-17, 2-6, 28-24, 4-8, 27-28, 8-12, 20-26, 11-16-black wins, (d) Busby left the game at this point, assuming that white could draw from the natural continuation—4-8, 22-17, 8-11, 15-14, 10-15, 32-27-drawn.

(e) This turns the tables. "On Busby presenting the game," writes our competitor, "I observed where he made the mistake: but I lay low, because the thing was important, affecting standard play, and it is just as well to have a few toluts up one's sleeve, in view of a match. They all do it."

GAME NO. 467-DENNEY. Played in a team match between Mr. W. Dickenson, of Woolwich, and Mr. J. H. Bailey, of London, contributed to the News dad Post, with notes by Mr. A, Clevedon.

MR. W. DICKENSON'S MOVE. 

NOTES BY A. CLEVEDON. (a) Forms the opening, known as the Denny, generally conceded to be weak for black.

(b) 25-17 and 25-20 we both stronger moves.

(c) The same position comes up in the 'defianco's with colors reversed as follows:

11-15 | 9-14 | 8-11 | 15-22 | 5-14 | 6-9 23-19 | 27-23 | 22-18 | 25-9 | 29-25 | 25-22 (d) 9-13, 22-18, 1-6 is best at this point, (e) 7-11 loses, 14-18 draws. (f) This appears to be the losing move, but the following is submitted for a draw for black. 

(g) This man on 11 becomes crowned on square 32 and forces a draw by keeping command of the double corner.

A. CLEVEDON. GAME NO. 408-BLACK DOCTOR.

BY M. ATKINSON, MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, 11-15 11-16 14-18 7-10 22-17 25-23 
23-19 22-18 21-14 11-7 5-9 13-9 8-11 6-10 10-17 30-25 17-22 21-19 
22-17 18-9 15-22 7-2 8-8 8-13 
9-13 5-14 17-28 10-15 19-23 19-18 
17-14 2-19 31-15 19-10 13-9 2-7 10-17 16-23 12-17 12-19 23-25 18-23 
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This department has received many compilments from our readers, for the quality of our selected games, especially those from our foreign cotum-poraries, and in the interest of the many readers of THE DISPATCH, we will always make this a feature, for thousands of our readers have learned what they know of checkers from what has ap-peared in the columns of THE DISPATCH.



The above club has Saturday evening held a meeting for the presentation of the prizes won in the late tourney. The meeting was largely attended, the room being crowded. Mr. Bradley, one of the leading members of the club, made the presentation, and handed over the budge to Mr. Benny, representing the championship of Allegheny City for the year. Mr. Harrison won the second prize, a copy of "Robertson's Guidet:" the third prize was won by Mr. Barr, the Secretary of the club, a copy of "Goold's Problem Book;" the fourth prize was won by Mr. Lamb, a copy of Scottlish international match games, England versus Scottland, and copy of English tourney games book, 1882.

The prize for the greatest number of won games, a copy of the Scottlish Draught Player, reprint volume one, which has won by the champion. Mr. Benny, has not as yet been delivered. The proceedings terminated to the satisfaction of all the members of the club, and the annual tourney has come to stay and will be one of the leading features of this interesting and well conducted club.

CHECKER CONDENSATIONS.

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The Washington, Pa., players are arranging a tournament among themselves.

Pittsburg leads the world in a great many manufactories, but it is only lately that she has come to the front with the manufacture of abusive personal epithets. The latest is by J. P. Reed applied to John T. Denvir, "The Exploding Balloon," When an opponent can only be answered in the achooloby fashion, by abusive personal adjectives, is only reflects on the writers themselves; they inlure no one class. in only reflects on the writers themselves; they in lure no one clas.

Mr. R. W. Patterson, of the East End, regrets that he will not be able to attend the Reed-Webster match, which takes place at Erie, Pa., Tuesday, December 27. Mr. Webster is a strong player and has played an even score with Mr. Reed of four games each and eight drawn. But it will be quite another thing when Mr. Reed has the inducement of \$5 on each won game. To agree to this Mr. Webster must consider himself in good form. We await the result.

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The Alleghenv Checker and Chess Club have a commendable business method in dealing with members in arrears. If the books show that a member is three months behind he is notified by the Secretary of the club to pay within a certain time, and if that notice is not compiled with the member's name is scratched off the membership list, and told when he comes to the club he is no longer a member, but can come only to the rooms as a visitor. As such all are welcome.

James Wyllie played at Dumbarton on the Clyde. According to the Herald the hall was crowded with spectators. That all might follow the games two or three boards were placed in different parts, and the moves called as the games proceeded. The G. O. M.'s popularity, like his skill at the game, in no way seems to fail off.

H. 1. Jackson has left the Chicago Club, having fallen out with Mr. Denvir. The Secretary of the club desired Mr. Jackson to retract his expressed oplinion of Mr. Denvir and make an apology, but Mr. Jackson would not retract nor apologize, but demanded his money and has left the club, and his opinion of Chicago and its players would not interest the readers of THE DISPATCH.

F. Donne, draughts editor of the Leeds Mercury, played 12 boards simultaneously at Warrington Y. M. C. A. Club. After one hour's play Mr. Dunne had scored it wins and I game was drawn.

W. H. Tyson, the Central Pennsylvania checker expert, of Big Run, Pa., scrived in Pittsburg on Monday evening, and turned up at the Home Hotel, without any of the talent knowing of his presence. On Tuesday evening Mr. Beed and R. W. Patterson entertained lim.

Of the prize we offered for play on game No. 40 of last itsue, full particulars will be given next week.

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freight train containing the whisky was swept away in the water, the car in which it was loaded was uninjured, but was deserted by the crew. A mob of vagabonds seized the liquor, and a committee of citizens was obliged to take it from them and destroy it for the protection of the com-munity and preservation of order. As em-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Judge Fell ployes of the road had neglected to inter-fere with the plunderers the Judge refused

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