on Tuesday last. The new faces we see are Gibbes and Norley, of the St. George Club of New York. The former has been the best all around amateur player in America. He is still a fine but and a fast run-getter, a good bowler, and undoubtedly the man to captain the twenty-two in this important contest. Norley, the professional of the St. George Club, is equally well known, having played several matches in this city against our three crack clubs, is a fine bowler and fair but Wash Young, of the CWashington lub, a fair butsman and said to be a fine fielder. William Hammond, the professional of the Nonantum Club of Massachusetts, an average bowler and a strong but; has made some fine scores. Analysis of Bowling—First Innings

Balls. Runs. Maidens. Wickets. Wides.

C. Newhall, 149 52 14 7 1

Norley, 48 21 5 0 1

Meade, 100 16 16 1 5 RUNS AT FALL OF EACH WICKET. 1 63 77 85 97 99 103 104 Umpires, C. H. T. Collis and A. Shaw. mode some fine scores.

Then we have Pearson, professional of the Philadelphia Club, undoubtedly one of the best batsmen in this country, a good medium paced bowler and fine fielder.

Rogerson, of the New York Club, one of the best batsmen in this country, has made some of CITY BULLETIN.

owler and floe fielder.
Rogerson, of the New York Club, one of the best batemen in this country, has made some of the best scores in the matches against the English Eleven; is a good bowler, and fine fielder.
With this team, if our representatives do their duty as well as the committee have in making their selections, at the conclusion of the game the following as the condition of the books, Oct. 1, 1868:

ACCOUNTING A stated secondary responses to the Committee of the Horizontal Control of the Horizo

which should have been stopped by Only. ber, 1868: him last ball of Newhall's next over, Smith slips him locely for two runs on the first ball from Norley. On next over, Hammond catches a "bomb" ball, and second ball he hits him to leg nicely for 4. Smith plays a malden over from Newhall safely. Jupp follows suit on an Schuylkill.... Schuylkill... pumped during the month. .600,486,558 10,445,404 pels them to retire to pavifion. After a selection or two from the operas by the band, which had just arrived, at 3.10 the game commenced, Smith receiving balls from C. Newhall: the 3d ball he Total. .112.730,410 . 70,285,500 . 16,220,600 3,757,680 623,869 draws for 2 to leg. First ball of next over Jupp hits Norley to leg for two, which would have been four had not Graffen been very quick in re-PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- At the session of yesterday afternoon, the Committee on the Election of Trustees of the Widows' Fund re-

On first bad from Newhall.

nd on first ball of next over drives Meade for

such hits should only count 2 runs. Second ball from Norley Jupp hits him to the on for 4, by a beauty; and first ball from Newhall, Smith slips him for 4, nobody in position to prevent it as usual; and on last ball of over 8mith made the finest hit to the on that has been made during the series, clearing the areas and fence, for which he secured six runs—10 runs that over.

Norley bowls a maiden over to Jupp; next over.

Norley bowls a maiden over to Jupp; next over. Norley bowls a maiden over to Japp; next over smith secured a run by muff of Geo.ge Newhall To look after the interests of the church a Valley Forge, L. G. Beck, B. C. Morse, S. W. at cover point, and next over from Noriey Smith makes another magnificent hit to the on field for four more; second ball from Newhall Jupp drove him to long field for two. Norley bowls a maiden to Smith, who is playing carefully and punishing loose bowling; Jupp makes a single off Newhall to leg, George Wright fielding the ball in fine style. Jupp plays a maiden over from Norley; Smith the same from Newhall; Jupp secures a single by slip of Norley, and next ball Smith triples it by a fine bat to long field. Another maiden for Newhall, and Meade takes Norley's end to bowl. Jupp facing him; on last at cover point, and next over from Norley Smith reported as being without pastors. Appeals from different churches were then made. The Committee on arrangements for the next year reend to bowl, Jupp facing him; on last ball Morgan lets it pass him, and first bye of the match; after two maidens tor each, Newhall and Meade, on second ball of New-hall's over Jupp secures a angle to leg. Meade ported as follows:

That the next meeting be held at the Memorial Church; Rev. G. H. Peters to preach the opening sermon; Rev. J. H. Castle to preach the doctrinal sermon; the subject to be "The Person of Christ;" Rev. J. S. Kennard to be bowls his fifth consecutive maiden; Jupp secures a single on a slip off Newhall; Smith performs

a single on a slip off Newhall; Smith performs the same movement, and on third ball from Meade, Smith secures a single by a nice slip. Newhall is indebted to George, Bob and Clay for a maiden by good fielding on the part of the trio; a maiden for Meade and a 4 bye off C. Newhall's bowling; next ball Smith gets a two hit to the on; as usual nobody there to catch it; Meade bowls a maiden, and Smith slips second ball of Newhall's for two in the air, and next ball he is nicely caught by Loper Baird at long field on close to the ropes. Smith retired amid much applause; his score of 34 was well Newhall's for two in the air, and next ball he is nicely caught by Loper Baird at long field on close, to the ropes. Smith retired amid a much applause; his score of 34 was well obtained. Two wickets for 63 runs, and England stock on the rise. Griffith is next than of the rope in the control of the contro arches embraced in the Association The Convention then adjourned. NEW JERSEY MATTERS.

man in. Jupp drives Newhall to the off for a single. Meads bowls another maiden. Griffith, on second ball, drives Newhall for one to the off, THE FIREMEN.—The Fire Department of Camden is now one of the most efficient and thorand on first fail of hext over drives meade for a single. Meade bowls a maiden, and third ball Griffith drives Newhall for a single. Griffith, on second over from Newhall, drives a full ball for one, which was well stopped by L. Balrd, and second ball from Meade Griffith secured 3 by a nice cut to the off; and on second ball from New- results and one off; and on second ball from New- results and one off; and on second ball from New- results and one off; and on second ball from New- results and one off; and on second ball from New- results and one off; and on second ball from New- results and one of experienced members, who have performed active service for years, and now that these companies are gradually providing themselves with a steam fire engines, they are supply the presented in the state. second ball from Meade Griffith secured 3 by a nice cut to the off; and on second ball from Newhall on next over, Griffith hit him to the off forfour, a beauty; and next ball Newhall gives him notice to retire by a straight one on leg stump. His score of 12 was well obtained, and he retired amid loud applause. 3 wickets for 79 runs. Rowbotham is received with cheers as he advances to the defence of his wicket. Meade how is a wide, and next ball Judd

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The North German Union.

The following letter has been received by the Secretary of State:

Washingtons, Sept. 28, 1868.— To the Secretary of State:

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IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia. Estate of WILLIAM DAVY, dee'd. The Aud'tor appointed by the Court to distribute the fond or belance remaining in the hands of DE LANY S. W 'N and NEHEMIAH EVANS, Executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM DAVY, late of the city of Philadelphia, deceased, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on Wednesday, October 14th, 1868, at 4 o'clock P.M., at his office, no. for Race street, in the city of Philadelphia, ocif m whit.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR the Erstern District of Pennsylvania. And now, Wednerday, September 23, 1863, CHARLES P. HAYES, Bankrupt, having passed his last examination, and his application for discharge having been heard in Court, it

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TETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE ESTATE
L of Francis P. Brebson having been granted to the
undersigned, all persons having claims are request
ed to present them without delay to J. TATNALL
BROBSON, 203 South Eleventh street, or to his Attorney,
JAMES STARR, 623 Walnut street, No. 4. 864 fet

BROBSON, 202 South Eleventh street, or to his Attorney, JAMES BTARR, 623 Walnutstreet, No. 4. 884 f 554 IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AND I County of Philadelphia, GEORGEK, ZEIGLER, Trustee, & v. v. J. LLOVD SMITPH, Administrator of JEREMIAH VAN BRUNT, deceased. Allas Lev. Fa. September Term, 1883—No. 82. The audior appointed by the Court to make distribution of the fund arising from the sale under the above writ of the following described real catale, to wit:

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Will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on Monday, "(cober 19, 1888, at 4 o'clock F. M., at his office, No. 823 Walnut street, norm 4, in the city of Philadelphia, when and where all persons interested Will make their claims or be debarred from coming in on eaid fund.

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MONELL VS.: MONELL, IN DIVORCE, C. P. MARCH T., 1628, NO. 34.

To William Monell, Respondent, Dear Sir: Please notice a rule granted upon you to show cause why a divorce a rinculo matrimonii should not be decreed, returnable 10th October, 1889, at 10. o'clock A. M., personal service having failed in consequence of your absence.

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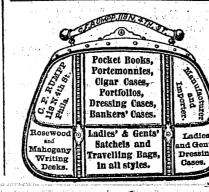
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directed "Chess Editor of Evening Bulletin," and should reach the office, at latest, on Thursday morning. All Problems must be accompanied by the solution and name of the composer. Answers to Correspondents, SECRETARY GERMAN CHESS CLUB."-Send us some particulars about your Cinb—the names of the officers, admission fco, &c. "Dr. J., Washington."—Favor us with con-ributions from time to time. B. H."_Acceptable contributions have come "T. H. F."-Glad to hear from you again. Problem No. 614.

[From the London News.] BY MR. I. MULLER.

White to play and mate in three moves. CHESS IN PHILADELPHIA. Game No. 2047.
Between Mr. Jacob Elson, giving Knight, and Mr. Keys.

(Remove White's Queen's Knight.) Wn. (MR. Elson.) BL. (Ma. Keys..)
P to K 4
Q Kt to B 8 P to K 4

Kt to B 3

P to Q 4

B to B 4

P to B 3 3 to Kt 5 (ch)

5. P to B 3
6. Castles
7. P to K 5
8. P x Kt
9. Q to K 2 (ch)
10. F x Kt P
11. R to Q sq
12. P x B P
14. P to Kt 3
15. Q to K 2
16. Q to K 4
16. Q to K 5
17. P x B P
18. B P
19. P x B
19. Q to B 6 (ch)

R x R

R to K sq (ch) 22. Bx Kt (ch), and wins.

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ALMERN B: WALTERS, of the City of Philadelphia,
Bankrupt, late of the firm of WALTERS & STACK,
BORBE, having petitioned for his discharge, a meeting
of creditors will be bed on MONDAX, October 28th, 1884,
at 50 cleck P. M. before Register Wm. McMichael, Esq.
at his Office, 550 Walmit street, in the Utiy of Philadel,
phia, that the examination of the bankrupt may be
inished, and any business of the meetings required by
Section 27 and 28 of the Act of Congress transacted.

The Register will certify if the Bankrupt has conformed
to his duty.
A hearing will also be had on Wedneday, the 4th of
November, 1862, at 10 O'clock A. M., before the ours at
Philadelphia, where parties interested may show causo
against the discharge.

Witness the Hoveratic John Cadwalader,
Philadelphia, the lith day of September, 1863.

ATTER-G.R. FOX, Cicrk.

WM. McMICHAEL, Register. oc963.* WM. McMICHAEL, Register.

IN THE ORPHAMS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia.—Estate of BAMUKL PILLING, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the reventeenth annual account of WILLIAM OVERINGTON, Treatee under the last will and testament of SAMUEL PILLING, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, 19th day of October, A. D. 1862, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Office of CHARLES B. PANCUAST, No. 416 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.

OCO Junio, 51. Played between Mr. T. H. Flizgerald, blind-folded, and Mr. J. D. Stockton. WH. (ME. STOCKTON.) LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE ESTATE Lof MARY B. LYTLE, decased, having been granted by the Begister of Wills of Philadelphia county, to the subscriber, all persons having claims against said decedent will present the same, and those indebted to said decedent will make payment without delay to Wil, P. LYTLE, eco f.612. Southeast corner Twentieth and Oxford sta Castles
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16. R x Q 17. Q to K 5 18. Q x P (ch) 19. Q x Kt 20. Q to B 7 21. P to K B 3 22. Q to K 6 23. B to Q 6 24. Q x R 26. Q x P (ch) 27. Q to Kt 6 (ch) 28. P to Q B 4, and wins. CHESS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

to hie adversary's three.

(Petroff's Defence.) WH. (DR. JONES.)

1. P to K 4

2. R Kt to B 3

3. B to B 4

4. Rt to B 3

5. Q P x Kt K Kt to B 3 6. Castles
(6. Q to K 2 is the correct play.)
7. Kt x K P
P to Q 4
P to K Kt 3 8. Q to R 5 (ch)
9. Kt x Kt P 10. Q x R 11. B to R 6 12. Q to R 7 (ch) K to K 3 13. K R to K sq (ch) K to B 4 Game No. 2050.

R x B B to K 3 P x B

K to Kt sq K to R sq

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9. Q to B 3 (ch) K x Kt
10. Kt to B 3 Q K to K 2
11. P to Q 4 B to K 2
11. P to K R 3 is better.)
12. B to K t 5. P to K R 3
13. B x Q Kt
14. Castles (Q R) Q to Q 3
15. P x K P B to Kt 4 (ch)
16. K to R tsq Q to B sq
17. B x Kt (ch) B x B
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