San a TRUTTAN PANTA AND A TRUTTAN AND A MELINIS OF AVAILABLE AT AT THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1869.

puty Sheriff Murdered in Illinois Murderer Lynched—A Scene rible Excitement. [Correspondence of the Chicago Times.] [Correspondence of the Chicago Times.] PEKIN, Sunday, Aug. 1, 1869.-There ex

LYNCH LAW

is at Circleville, in this county, a gang of especadoes known as the Berry brothers, who, ith their accomplices, have kept the country a perpetual state of terror. One of the Wm. Berry, was arrested about a year , for murdering, in cold blood, a. man by name of Reppers. He was sent to the Penitentiary, but had scarcely got inside of its walls before a pardon reached him, which set im at liberty. On Thursday noon Ike Berry and a stranger

were arrested without warrant, and brough here on the charge of borse-stealing. As no on ppeared against them they were released on lay morning, and started at noon for Cirleville. On their way home Squire Larrimore, on his way to Circleville, overtook them. They sked him for a ride. Larrimore told them here was another team coming behind, and. wishing to get rid of them, drove on to Circle-yille. At 2 o'clock Wm. Berry came to Circleville, where the party had by this time arrived, nd told them to stand their ground, as, by -, he had plenty of revolvers. During the day the desperadoes were par-

ling through the streets and threatening every woman and child they met, declaring ev-had-whipped-the-town, and there was noteven a pig or a dog dare come in the streets. Finally Squire Larrimore was prevailed upon to come to Pekin after authority and help to arrest them. He started back on Friday evening, with Jailor Hinman, Deputy Sheriff Pratt, and a man by the name of Kessler. Stopping at the house of Constable Copes, they induced him to accompany them." After reaching Circleville they tied their team in front of a house upled by Mrs. McKasson. All got into the They saw three men passing, one of hem armed with a gun. Some one said: "There they go," and the officers started in "There they go," and the officers started in "Halt. ursuit, Prat calling out to them, "Halt, oys; I want to see you." The three to run, the officers following on a run. Pratt called again, saving, "Halt, or we will shoot !" They still continued running, Pratt shooting in the air, when two of the parties stopped, the man with the gun still running, Pratt and Copes following in close pursuit, and keeping up a fire. The man odged into the corner of the fence, and, as ratt came up to within twenty feet of him the man shot at them, wounding Pratt mortally nd barely missing Copes, the shot going brough Pratt's lung and heart, covering a space arger than the palm of the hand. Hinman, he jailor, was following a few feet behind, and oon came in range, when the desperado disharged the second barrel, wounding him in ad and shoulder, but not seriously. Pratt. being on the run at the time he was shot, stag gered into the ditch and ran entirely past the villain who was shooting. Turning into the road, and gasping for breath, he said to Copes, "I am shot," and in answer to the question "Are you badly hurt?" said, "Yes, I am shot roligh the heart." By this time Deputy Marshal Kessler had ar

ived on the spot, caught Pratt in his arms, and ssisted him to walk back toward their carriage. e walked about fifty steps and then sank o e ground and never after spoke. He lived ty minutes, and was taken to the house of McKasson. Kessler and Copes started mediately for Pekin with Himman, arriving t'10 o'clock. When the affair became known in Pekin

rrible excitement prevailed. Edward Pratt,

o Pekin and placed them in Jail, John Berry nd Marshal Stone, immediately after this, tarfed in pursuit of Ike Berry, who was supposed to have shot Pratt. They went to Del an, arriving there about dark, and found that

time came for the men to act they were as somewhat indigestible at times; but this in-

rate men, numbering the best in the country, who marched in military order into the country, house yard and to the jail, when they broke in the front door and demanded the keys. Sheriff Pratt refused to give them up, when they immediately procured a blacksmith, and, in the course of an hour and a half, succeeded in bat-tering down the doors. With a lantern they

neck, and swung him up. He was not cut down till this morning, when an inquest was them; let them reduce until the sauce has a commenced, but adjourned to Monday.

Officers are in pursuit of Ike Berry, th one who shot Pratt. If he is brought to Pekin the place will be once more under mob law present things are quiet. Great credit, is ue to Sheriff Fratt, brother of the deceased, who did all in his power to save the prisoner,

ated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletia. HOUSEHOLD BECIPES. BY HARON BRISSE. THE CLARIFICATION AND COOKING

SUGAR.—The art of confecting fruits having its foundation in the cooking of the sugar to the divers necessary degrees, I must begin my lessons on that subject by giving formulas for sugar-cooking, from the "clarification" of he sugar down to its transformation into

Clarification of the Sugar.-The sugar, to

The Cooking of Sugar.—The cooking The Cooking of Sugar.—The cooking of ficial by ill-considered language and a recalci-sugar is effected up to six degrees, designated in French confectionery by different names. The first degree is called that of Silky Sugar. The second degree, Pearled Sugar. The third, Bubbled Sugar. The fourth, Feathered Sugar. The Fifth, Cracking Sugar. The sixth, Cara-med Sugar. The sixth, Cara-Silky Sugar. FIRST DEGREE, SILKY SUGAR. Put clarified

sugar on the fire. After a few moments of ebuiltion, dip the end of your index finger in the superiority with which the rational Brown cold water, and immediately afterwards in the

reengages make delicious caramels.

CURRANT SHRUB MADE WITHOUT COOKING, [The Baron's recipe arrives a little out of setson; but will do to lay up in the mind for next year.] Currant Shrub.—The housekeeper may bestows on her during the intervals of his re-wish to have currant shrub made by herself or past.

into circles, bay-leaf, parsley, a little salt, and pepper. When cooked, spread them on a table, open, putting pressure upon them until they are quite cold. During this time let the wine simmer down; brown some butter, and mixed is constructed in constructed

The Paraphernalia of Travel. The Pail Mail Gazette says ... "Many people starting on their travels think it necessary to make a yet longer journey back towards our, most primitive forms of civiliza-tion. They avail themselves on their tour coming off in the summer solstice to dispense with all they can, and approach their toilette with all they can, and approach their toilette requirements as nearly as possible to the sim-plicity of the savage. A hardy pedestrian bound for a couple of months to Switzerland Clarification of the Sugar.—The sugar, to clarify asily, ought to be of a fine white, hard, light and sonorous. Suppose we have four pounds of sugar to clarify. Whip the white of an egg with a little water in a pan. When the water has become quite white, add enough water to make up a quart, stir all well together, in: in the pan, and place it over a moderate fire, eff.
 When it boils, fraw it to a corner of the fire, when the froth will all collect into one place. Suddenly turn in a quarter part of the glass of the if restricts on has submitted his solitary packet to the super-clifous chalk of the official, has vanished water, and to skim. When the froth, which will at length become very light and of a white of the reserved water, and to skim. When the froth, which her for will at length become very light and of a white a main water, and to skim. water, and to skim. When the froth, which will at length become very light and of a white color, has quite disappeared, pass the syrup through a silk sieve, or through a moistened hapkin, and the operation of clarifying the sugar is finished. official by ill-considered language and a recalci-

HINTS TO THAVELERS.

el Sugar. It will be necessary to describe the terials brimming over from his portmanteaux, boking of the sugar to the first degree, the which no energy of unskilled labor can replace in them. "Jones, there can be no doubt, has had

-- 'an old hand at this sort of thing, sir'-resugar, touch the finger to the thumb, and in-stantly separate them. If the sugar draws off in a little thread; hardly to be felt and breaking at once, it is cooked up to the *little silky* stage; or jackages into the carriage at the eleventh hour. But, come to his hotel and the end of an instant after, the thread will be drawn a little longer, the sign of cooking to the grand title longer, the sign of cooking to the grand initial longer; the sign of cooking to the grand silky degree. Fruir CARAMELS.—When experience has been had in cooking the sugar to its different degrees, it is casy to prepare a number of cheap hixuries. CARAMELS may be made of all sorts of fresh fruits. Cherries are particularly dainty the employed, after the short cherry season is ended. They should be carefully drained and dried at the store, as this will cause the carra-mels to keep much longer. In season, choose the sugar until the *Crackling Stage* is reached exolution of it. will then break sharply when cooled in water. Draw off the pan of sugar at this degree, and dip the cherries in one by one the sugar until the *Crackling Stage* is reached when the sugar has entirely cooled, arrange When the sugar has entirely cooled, arrange by the sentiment of being scouted as a Parial, he cherries symmetrically on the dishes upon which they are to be served. The stems of At home, with the conscious advantage of resh cherries will be convenient handles; but clothing, he is a good deal of a lady's man; but hey should be cut off short before arranging. now the pretty girl in delicate muslin opposite looks at him much as she might at an earwig,

mer her direction, without possessing the tensils necessary for making it in the usual way. A syrup that will keep four or five who reduces his paraphernalia to a minimum, months may be made without fire and with no terrible excitement prevailed. Edward Pratt, Sheriff, brother of the deceased, and six others, started to Circleville, arriving at 12 o'clock, and brought back the remains of young Pratt, reach-ing Pekin at 4 o'clock. Soon after daylight Wm. Berry cante to Pe-kin, and was arrested and placed in jail. Aparty of fifty, accompanied by officers, went to Circleville and arrested Josia Coomnes, Sam Berry, McFarland, a man known as Dealy,and another man named Berry, and brought the or period and didentified and arrested Josia Coomnes, Sam Berry, McFarland, a man known as Dealy,and another man named Berry, and brought the dilt the proventified in little by little all the proventified in lit the other feed in fittle of fittle at the pow-dered sugar. When thoroughly mixed, pour the syrup into tumblers and cover with paper. FRESH MACKEBEL WITH GREEN GOOSE-BERNIES.—Whoever does not know the follow-ing preparation will be wise to try it without fail: ing arriving there about dark, and found that ing reparation will be wise to try it without one of the parties that been there, but had left an hour or so before. The officers, taking a hand-car, fand found that a hearing before Al, Kerry estimated in the vise to try it without and been there, but the same parties that we are some to be one of the gaug, named Frank. Better in a little same bar at the same about a rest on the neighborhood where the heary and the frank and there is not an about the free a few moments before. On going to the free a few moments before. On going to the free at the about a transfer at the proving to be one of the gaug, named Frank. Better in a little of a feash lerver with a dire of the frank steeled and more and a reston the neighborhood where the frank. Better we have and have the final about a feash lerver with a dire of the frank steeled and more the neighborhood where the frank about a feash lerver with the same about a feash lerver with a dire of the frank steeled and more the neighborhood where the frank about a feash lerver with a dire of the frank about a dire of the frank about a dire dire dire of the fr Prati:Toward evening the crowd had swelled to
hundreds. All around the jail were gathered
men whose faces evinced a determination to
specdily bring to justice the desperadoes.salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Allow to boil
up once or twice, and serve.Rise of the Dutch Republic, and, 'The Thirty
Years' War,' Victor Hugo, Hood, Dumas,
Lord Lytton, and all the lighter authorities on
the Rhine; Kügler's handbooks of painting,
Ruskin's works on art. As he thinks of get-
ting up his German, he brings from England
time come for the ning to act, they were ascut off. He was removed to the Pennsylvania
Hospital. time came for the men to act they were as chaff before the wind. All night the excite-ment increased, and culminated about three o'clock in the arrival of from 50 to 100 despe-rate men, numbering the best in the country, who marched in military order into the court-

immediately procured ablacksmith, and, in the course of an hour and a half, succeeded in battering down the doors. With a hartern the eel in pieces, make at the lantern, and with a half in a large stock of benzine bolled), add mushnons, pot-herbs, salt and how are for the door, but getting frightened, jumped back. A man by the name of Brown ley grappled with him, and a desperte hard hadd, succeeded in at the other succe, the eel yielding a great data to the sauce, the eel yielding a great data of the final to sturke again, he broke his knife. Brownley exclaimed, "There, you — son of a — son of a — son of a man by the same." Berry rose to his feet, and was shot at five giong entirely through his head; another ball, on the man and cook them slowly at a gented to sturke again, he broke his knife. Brownley exclaimed, "There, you — son of a man brow of a man do ther same, and and there was of his feet, and was shot at five fittees on them showly at a gented to sturke again, he broke his knife. Brownley exclaimed, "There, you — son of a — There man and cook them slowly at a gented to sturke again, he broke his knife. Brownley end to sturke again, he broke his knife. Brownley end you now. Stand µ like a man." Beer, sone ball striking him over the left event to the eds, open them through all their length. The mean and cook them slowly at a gented to the cander way of putting eels to use: Left and cons. Cook sone free and fry some little onions in butter. Skin and clean the time the eels, open them through all their length. The mean and cook them slowly at a gented to the cole, bay-leat, parsley, a little salt, and pieper. When cocked, spread them on a table, or in the searce to the bridge of poper. When cocked, spread them on a table, or input to the anater street, placed a rope around his to the cole. During this time let the wine and cook them slowly at a gented to the same end to the date spread to the cole, bay-leat, parsley, a little salt, and pieper. When cocked, spread them on a table, or input to the same and t

in uniform pieces, arrange that in a pan, cover them with the sauce and heat them up again; turn the rice upon a dish; build the morsels of eel into a circular form around the circum-ference, lay the onions in the middle, and pour the hot sauce over all.—Petit Journal. ` find what you want when you want it. No take care of themselves, you can generally supply them as you go along." The culvert, therefore, will be a decided sani-tary blessing to that section of South Ward. In addition to these improvements, a com-mendable activity has been exhibited in the erection of private buildings, and some of a tem. .

franked telegrams have increased five-fold in the last fourteen years; and to this must be added, the free telegrams are of astonishing i length. The military authorities are particularly weak on this point. When, for example, a soldier remains a day over his fun-lough, the hurgometee of the place where he lough, the burgomaster of the place where he lives is immediately telegraphed to send him back. That can be submitted to, however, as back. That can be submitted to, however, as there is said to be a great national interest at stake; but that for such a telegram sixty-two words should be used is really too much. The franking privilege for telegrams is also enjoyed by the members of the North-German reigning houses and the two Hohenzollern princes. But not only are the telegrams of these neople free cerned, are often compelled to wait when they sages. So it went with me one time when the cook of a prince wished to telegraph to a po-lice-president on the Rhine to send him a thaler's worth of fish. The telegram bore the official seal of the court-kitchen. The same franking system is extended also to the prince's foresters, to the gardeners, to the court theatre, to the princely stables, &c. For in-stance, if a prince carries on horse-selling during his leisure time, all the telegraphic mes-sages needed go free of charge. If we consider' been in the Senate nearly fifteen years, and I

vernment telegraphs. He said: "The

theatre, to the princely stables, &c. For in-stance, if a prince carries on horse-selling during his leisure time, all the telegraphic mes-sages needed go free of charge. If we consider' more closely these thousands of free telegrams we shall find that those really sent in the in-terest of the state are very few. By a study of terest of the state are very few. By a study of the genealogical calendar I have unfortunately ly arrived at the letter "L," and find under the word Lippe sixty princes and princesses, who have all their letters, packets, telegrams asserted that they are in the public interest.

inquired of Lloyd what he was doing with the property, and received the reply that he was lodding it for another party. The Chief lding it for another party. The Chief dered their arrest. Defendants were bound over in \$1,500, bail each to answer.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONTESTED NOMINA-TIONS .- The Democratic City Executive Com- formed as he, and who seems rather predismittee have appointed the following commit- posed to believe evil. tees on the contested nominations in the Repre sentative Districts :--Second, John W. Powell Edward Carre, William H. Fagan, George J. Hetzell, Thomas H. Flood. Fifth, Thomas A. Fahy, Charles H. Carpenter, Henry Drysdle, James McGucken, Edward R. Worrell. Ninth, John P. McFadden, Luke Keegan, Michael Duprez & BENEDIOT'S OIGANTIO MINSTRELS,

PROGRESS OF IMPROVEMENT. — The pro-gress of improvement in Camden during the set six months has been of a highly grati-

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venience to the business centre of Philadel-phia, and also for its eligibility as a place of re-aidence. Should the proposed bridge be com-pleted in the time anticipated by its projectors, another impetus will be given to the advancement of the city which will increase the num-ber of its inhabitants and dwelling houses to THE TAXES .- The rate of taxation in Cam-

den is much larger the present year than last, being an average of \$2 55 on the one hundred. At this rate about \$90,000 have been authorized by Council to be raised to meet the expenses of the city government for the ensuing year. None of this tax is set aside to liquidate any part of the principal of the debt of the city. AFTER THE CANINES .--- In a day or two the catchers will be after the canines in full force, and then the citizens of Camden will soon be rid of an intolerable nuisance. So it is al-

a very large extent.

The Question of Corruption in Congress ---Senator Wilson's Opinion. [From the Boston Journal, Aug. 3.] The Nation takes exception. to Mr. Parton's attempt to show that Congress is not as, black as it is painted. Gentlemen more familiar with Washington than the editor of that journal take a different view of the matter. We have seen a letter addressed by Senator Wilson to the author of the article in the *Atlantic* on the

he could so much as suspect of a corrupt motive. "Many," he adds, "are weak-sometimes

we see by the papers, is the subject of Mr. Parton's next article in the Atlantic. the name and judgment of Henry Wilson will have much more weight with the public than those of any editor, who cannot be so well in-

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A TACATINE CERE STRATES SPECIAL NOTICES. VULCAN, OIL, AND MINING COMPANY-A meeting of the Hookholdors will be held on MONDAY, August 9, 1869, at 11 A. M., at 415 Commerce street, second shory, to elect a clicrk and Treasurer, and to take action in regard to a reduction of the Capital Stock of the Company. jr20 tuest taugs . W. J. E. INGRAHAM, President. Jy20 tu21 tau65 '. W. J.L.P. INGRAHAM, President; OFFICE OF THE IREEDOM IRON STREET, PHILADELPHIA, July 23, 1829. A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Freedom Iron and Steel Company will be beld at the office of the company. No. 220 South Third Breet, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, August 9th, J369, at 12 o clock; M. By ord, August 9th, J369, at 12 o clock; M. By ord of the Board. Jy24tau95 CHAS. WESTON, JR., Becretary. FOR SALE. TOR SALE-THE FIBSTCLASS

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been in the Senate nearly fifteen years, and I rams in-y of wrong done both to Congress and the country ely by the reckless calumnies circulated by thought-ier s, newspapers. He says that he has served with s more than two hundred Senators and amount in the senate in the senators and amount in the senate in the senator and amount is application of the senate in the senator and amount is application of the senator amount is a senator of the senator amount is a senator of the senator amount is a senator of the senator amount

new spapers. He says that he has served with more than two hundred Senators, and among GERMANTOWN.-FOR SALE-THE This modern stone Cottage, with every city convenience in perfect order and handsomely shaded. Northwest con ner East Walnut inne and Morton street. J. M. GUM MEY & SONS, 733 Walnut street. tive. "Many," he adds, "are weak—sometimes let things go that ought to be arrested, out of friendship; but to take money for passing or defeating measures I am sure is a very rare thing." The Senator concludes: "Such articles as yours tend to increase the faith of the people and to strengthen honesty. That is my indement and I thank you for it."

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LEGAL NOTICES. THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE

In the DISTRICT COURT FOR THE City and County of I hiladelphia, City of Philadelphia vs. Joseph Shalek and Jacob Autenreith. Veral. ex. June Term, 1869. No. 30. The undersigned gives notice that he has been appointed Anditor by the District Court for the City and County of Philadelphis to distribute the fund new in Courtarising from thesale by the Sheriff of the following described real estate, to wit: All that critain three for the fund new in Courtarising from the sale by the Sheriff of the following described real estate, to wit: All that critain three for the vest dife of Philadelphia is containing in front or pleas of ground situate on the south side of Poweil street at the distance of one hundred and thirty-six feet westward from the west dife of Fifth street is the city of Philadelphia; containing in front or breadth on the said Poweil street. Affect feet, street in the city of Philadelphia; containing in front or breadth southward between lines parallel with the said kith attreet sity-oigh feet, more or less, to an alley four feet in width leading into the ead fifth street, left open for the accommodation of the pround bounding thereon. Bounded on the newth by the said alley; and on the West by ground of John Warner. The Auditor gives notice that he will hear all parties having claims upon the said 'und, at his office, S. E. corner Skith and Locust at reets, on MONDAY. August lifth, 1800, at 3 o'clock P. M., when and where all parties are required to make their claims or be debarred from the first and final count of SUSAN C. HENDERBOY and HIOMAS H. POWEIRS, Executors of CATHARINE F. ROLAND. The Auditor.

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN 11HE. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS for the City and County of Philadelphia.-Estate of ALEXANDER OSBOURN, a lumatic. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit. sottle and adjust the first and fnail account of JOSEPH A. CLAY, Esq., and LEW IS G. OSBOURN, Committee of the estate of said lumatic, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, Au-gust 23, 1669 at 11 o'clock A. M., at his office, No. 118 South Sixth street, in the city of Philadelphia. THOMAS R. ELCOCK, jy28 wf m 51§

jy28 w f m 5t§ N THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE The Chrynans' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of A LEX-ANDER USBOUKN, dec'd. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of JOSEPH A. CLAY, Esg., Administrator c. t. a. of the Estate of and ALEXANDER USBOURN, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the account-ant, will neet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, August 23d 1859, at 11 o'clock A. M. at his office, No. 113 South Sixth street, in the city of Philadelphia. THOMAS R. ELCOCK, jy28-w fm 815

jy28-w f m 5t§ Auditor. **STATE** OF **REBECCA** HORSEY, **Description Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction Construction** and the set of t

DSTATE OF HENRY LUNDY, DE-E censed.-Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the above estate, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them to LOUISA CHRISTOPHEB, Administratix, 332 Lombard street, or to her Attorney, THOMAS II. SPEAKMAN, 23 North Seventhstreet. GAS FIXTURES. GAS FIXTURES.

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 20. P to B 3
 21. P x P
 22. K to B 2
 23. R to K Kt sq
 34. Kt to Kt 3
 35. P to K R 4
 36. P to R 5
 36. Index not set 10 R to K sq R to K 2 Q R to K sq Kt to Kt K to R 2 (Finely played.) 26. P x P 27. Kt x P 29. R to R sq 29. R x Kt (ch) Ktx Kt P to K B 3 K to Kt sq. R to K Kt sq P to R 3 B to R 2 P to B 3 P to Kt 4 P to Q R 4 P to R 5 R to K B 5 A. R to R B 5
B. R to R 7 (ch)
C. R x R (ch)
R to R 5
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C. R to R 7 (ch) to B2 9. R x R (ch) KxR The game at this point was by mutual con sent considered a drawn battle. CHESS IN NEW YORK. Game No. 2264. In the late Tournament, between Cantair Mackenzie and Major Wernich. (Guioco Piano.) W. (MAJ. WERNICH.) B. (CAPT. MACKENZIE . P to K 4 - 1 to K -2. Kt to K B 3 - B to Q B 4 4. P to Q B 3 5. P to Q 4 6. P x P -7. B to Q 2 - 8. Q Kt x B Kt to Q B 3 B to Q B 4 Kt to K B 3 P x P B to Kt 5 (ch) Bx B (ch) P to Q 4 K Kt x P 9. P x P 10. Castles 11. P to K-R-3--B to K 3-Kt to K B 5 wou been a stronge 2. Kt to K 4 3. Kt to Q B 5 P to K R 3 P to Q Kt 3 . Kt x B . R to K sq . B x Kt Q to K B 3 P x B Q R to K sq R to K 5 R to K B 5 Q to K Kt 3 Q to K R 4 7. Q to Q 2 3. R to K 3 19. Q R to Q sq 20. P to Q R 3 21. Q to Q 3 changing Que 2. P to Q Kt 4 3. R to Q B so 4. R to Q B 2 P to Q R 3 R fr K B to K B: Q to K Kt 3 Q x Q Kt to K 5 Kt x Kt P to Q 5 PxKt R toQ3

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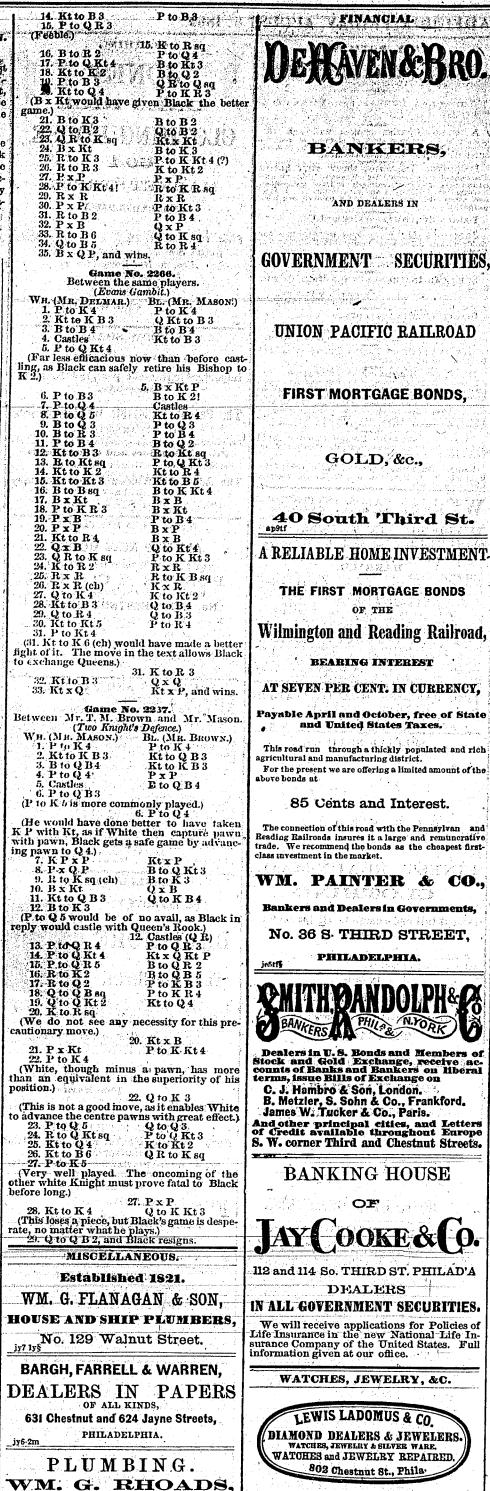
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P to Q B 3 R to K 5 R x K P K to Ř2 P to K B 3 R x Q P R fr Q 4 to Q B 4 P to Q R 4 P x Kt P R to Q Kt 4 R fr Kt 3 to Kt 4 P to K Kt 4 K R to Q 4 P to Q B 4 R at Q 4 x P P x R K to Kt 3 39. R to O B 4 K to B 2 K to B 4 R to Q Kt 5 41. R x R (After this capture White must lose game, which had he moved his Book to K 4 would probably have resulted in a "dr.uw.") 42. K to K 3 P to K Kt 4 P x P K to K 4 K to K 3 P to Kt 6 K to Q4 K to B3 K to K 4 K to B 5 17 K x P 18. K to B 3 K to O3 K x P -K to Kt 6, & wins 50. K to K 4

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