THE CELESTIAL'S CHESS.

E OF BRAINS AS PLAYED BY THE CHINESE

How It Differs From the Corresponding

American Game-How the Board is Laid Out and What the Powers of the Pieces Are-Stakes Always Played For.

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said Wing, in an off-hand manner. as though playing chess were nothing of more difficulty than eating his dinner. "Did you ever see an American gain-of chess?" ventured the writer. "Yes, me see him two or the time," replied Wing, "but him not be so good likee Chunee way. Chinee way heap best; him be two big army an' great gen-erals; they fight, havee big war, and him man what have biggest blain," said he tapping his forchead with his fore-ringer, "him be the man what win ali the hattle." He paused a moment, and then, as if it were his intention to have writer think that he was possessed of a remarkable quantity of brain, he said: "Me win lots games, me beat all: "Have you a chess board?" queried the writer.

writer. Wing, with emphasis. "You like see

bio?" Upon being answered in the affirm-ative, he proceeded to rummage in what' was to all outside appearances a pile of rubbish, which was under his bunk, and in a moment he had brought to light a curious looking Chinese box, which, on being opened, was found to contain all of the paraphernalia of a Chinese cheese player.

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in waver, to make so many combi-nations, although a great deal of expertness can be and is shown by players. The board is cut into seventy-two squares, eight of which in the center are run together and supposed to be the river, while supposed to be the river, while the four squares

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the river, while the four squares near each outer edge are the headquar-ters of the general, or, as he is called by the Celestials, "Halgor." Each general has two aids or secretaries and these three figures are not allowed to move out of their four squares, where they are supposed to romain, like real army gen-erals, and direct the movements of the bradquarters, their power being some-thing similar to that of the bishop, knight, and eastle in our game, although these Chinese figures are restricted as to the ground they can cover. In front are five soldiers or pawns, whose duty it is to guard the river. When they once cross, however, in pur-suit of the enemy they are obliged to sty across, and they do not gain any-thing is due when they reach the last over Each piece is put down in the square where it captures its man, ex-possible, according to the rules, to cap-ture the general, so of necessity it becomes the object of a source the heat our experience heat never seen a game of chess played unless there was a

A CENTURY AND A THIRD.

Johnny Mullen, the Aged Wonder of Oxford, Me.

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attong tobacco "like a steam engine" a night, to keep himself from going inside.
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In personal appearance he is about medium height, very spare and sinew, with not an onnee of surplus fields on his body. His eyesight is keen. He complaint is of a "irred feeling after working a short time.
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He was one of the first gaug that went to coopering in Virginia, and the ontion on who stood the climate without succanes. After a wandering life he prime, and relates many interesting of fits there are in the house, it was put in a trace and hung in the window, and after a few hours it lost its fright and became to coopering in Virginia, and the ontion on who stood the climate without succanes. After a wandering life he prime, and fried without succanes. After a wandering life he prime of Maine. He earlies on a farm of fits was put in a studie in an original way the habits of all may the habits of a strangelers.
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A GOETHE ANECDOTE.

A GOTTHE ANECDOTE • Greeseing story of the Gorman Thinker and Writer. The following little story, which is Goothe in his last years, will interest in the story years, will interest interest for the great German thinker and writer. Goothe was for many years for wife, born V. Loenich. The doctor and writer. Goothe and Professor Dr. F. Sigmud Voigt and with the profe-sort wife, born V. Loenich. The doctor and his wife lived at Jena, which is the winn with the voigts. Goothe with when doed and be visited the university eity, he commonly spent the venings with the Voigts. Goothe was of course, the central point of at-reverence in the little circle which gath-reverence in the little circle which gath-fresser in the story of the great for the story of the great to be apolessor. The probable date was not essen. The story was Goethe had become and had be story of the great to the story of the great back to the story of the story of the great back to the story of the story of the story

Jena professor. The probable date would be 1830. In his last years Goethe had become monosyllable and serious, and was also, at times, very forgetful. One after-noon a Hussar from Weimar came rid-ing rapidly into Jona, and drew bridle at the door of the professor. This Hussar was the bearer of a note from Goethe to Voigt, in which the doctor was press-ingly invited to come to Goethe that same evening, and it was added that a enringe would come for Voigt in about an hour. Voigt, naturally, gladly obeyed the summons, and was driven to Weimar to wait upon the poet. Arrived in Goethe's well known room, Voigt found there, in addition to Goethe himself Riemer, the poet's Boswell, and one or two other men, whose names are un-recorded. They were all sitting round a table, and Goethe wore a green shade over his eyes. No one spoke a word, but each man had before him ab ottle of red wine. Voigt yished to announce him-self, and to inquire what were his excel-lency's commands; but Reimer whis-pored to him softly, "Hush! Excellency is thinking." Silonce again settled down upon the party; the men sipped their wine noiselessity. At hast at 10 p. m., the party brike up, Goethe dismissing his friends with his usual formula, "I wish my friends a good night." The next morning Excellency could remember nothing about the invitation of Voigt. Some idea must have crossed the poet's mind which made him desirous of seeing and speaking with the professor, but the idea had vanished, and had left no trace; so that Voigt re-turned to Jenn without having learned why he had been so suddenly and need-lessly summoned to Weimar, - London Atheneum.

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lessly summoned to Weimar. -- London Atheneum. The Harmonigraph. An invention halls from New Orleans for which very remarkable powors are claimed. This device embodies mech-anism by means of which music, as it is played on the plano or similar instru-ment, may be indicated on paper so that it may be reproduced as desired, thus enabling one improvising music to have the music written as it is played in such a manner that it may be read and trans-lated into the characters ordinarily em-ployed in writing nusic. The invention is said to consist in the combination in the harmonigraph of the markers and connecting rods arranged for engagement by the keys of the plano or other similar instrument, on the key and may be transmitted to the marker. In the combination is also embodied a tone marker and a measure marker. Some of the finest ideas of the impromptu player on the plano appear to be the most evanescent. What composer, while abandoning timelf to the flow of happy extemporization, has not longed for some means of catching the exquisite melody or the superb orchestral effect, and becoming the order of the first it the harmonigraph can do this, it is truly a wonderful invention, and one which will be received with gratitude by the whole musical world.--Exchange.

hinded mitods, sectors, between the bird ject had given him more trouble than all other forms of insanity combined. He suid that among his patients were those whose minds had become unbalanced through drink, family affections, bus-liness losses and from other causes; but the worst cases were those whose minds were destroyed through the use of nar-otics. The number of patients from this cause is rapidly increasing, and there have been more men and women com-mitted during the past six months suffer-ing from dementia occasioned by drugs than there were from the same cause during the ten previous years. It is be-yond question that narootics are a more prolific source of insanity than all other causes combined.-Exchange.

GENERAL

Election Proclamation.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

WHEREAS, BY AN ACT OF wealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act or regulate the General elections within the Com-monwealth," it is enjoined upon me to give pub-lie notice of said election (and to enumerate in said notice what officers are to be elected.) I, J. C. Stineman, High Sheriff of the County of Cambria, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that a 6en-eral election will be held in the said County of Cambria, on the

5TH DAY OF NOV. A. D. 1889.

(the same being the Tuesday next following the first Monday of said month), at which time State, and County officers will be elected as fol-ONE PERSON for the office of Treasurer of

ONE PERSON for the office of Treasurer of emansylvania. ONE PERSON for the office of Prothonotary. Jerk of Quarter Sessions and Clerk of Oyer and Perminer of Cambria county. ONE PERSON for the office of Register of Yills, Recorder of Deeds and Clerk of the yrphans' Court of Cambria county. ONE PERSON for the office of District Attor-iey of Cambria county. ONE PERSON for the office of Poor Director of Cambria county. ONE PERSON for the office of Coroner of Ambria county.

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"ONE PERSON for the office of Auditor of Cam-bria county." I ALSO IHREBY MAKE KNOWN AND GIVE NOTICE that the places for holding the afore-said elections in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within said county, are as follows, to-wit: The electors of the district composed of the borough of Ashville, to meet at the house of D. G. Myers, in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the township of Allegheny, to meet at Bradley's school house, in said township, "more of the township of Adams, to meet at the house of panel Dunnire, in Adamsburg. The electors of the district composed of the township of Blacklick, to meet, at the house on the property of Simon Adams, in the village of Belsano. The electors of the district composed of the school heuse, and the house of the school heuse of the district composed of the school heuse of

The electors of the district composed of the ownship of Barr, to meet at the house of John oissong in said township. The electors of the district composed of the ownship of cambria, to meet at the office of the iLoyd at Lloyd Springs Hotel, in said town-bib.

the Loyd at Loyd springs note; in said town-hip. The electors of the district composed of the oprough of Cambria to meet as follows: 1st ward, at school house in said ward; 2nd ward in the borough lock-up in said ward. The electors of the district composed of the ownship of carrol to meet at the house of John 'lick in said township. The electors of the district composed of the oprough of Carrolitown, to meet at the school louse in said borough.

township of Carroll to meet at the house of John Filek in said township. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Carroll town, to meet at the school house in said bords. The school town of the school house No. 9 in said township. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Chest, 50 meet at the school house of Jacob Wagner in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the township of Clearfield, to meet at school house No. 4, adjoining the village of 8t. Augustine, in School township of Clearfield, to meet at school house No. 4, adjoining the village of 8t. Augustine, in School to Commany, to meet at the school house at Singer's in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Conemaugh, to meet at he school house at Singer's in said township. The electors of the district composed of the borough of conemaugh to meet as follows : 1st ward, at the house of Peter Maiz in said ward, and ward. The electors of the district composed of the borough of coopersdale, to meet at school house in said ward. The electors of the district composed of the borough of coopersdale, to meet at school house in said ward. The electors of the district composed of the township of crogie, to meet at school house in said ward. The electors of the district composed of the township of crogie, to meet at school house in said ward. The electors of the district composed of the township of crogie, to meet at the office of Jano. T. Iong, in the village of Summerhill, in said township.

SRC. 4. That all elections hereafter here handler the laws of the Commonwealth, the polis shall be opened at 7 o'clock a. m., and close at 7 o'clock p. m.
SRC. 8. Whenever there shall be a vacancy in the election board on the morning of the election shall be filled in comformity with existing laws.
The det of assembly entitled, an "Act relation to the election board on the election shall be filled in comformity with existing laws.
That the Inspectors and Judges shall meet at the respective place appointed for holding the original point one clock in the morning on the section of the section shall cach of the section of the section shall have received the heighest number of votes for inspector shall appoint and election shall have received in the spector who shall have received the heighest number of votes for inspector shall appoint an inspector in his place. And, in case the person elected Judge shall not attend, then the inspector who shall have received the heighest number of votes for inspector shall appoint a fudge in his place.
MOE of VOITING.
The attention of all qualified voters is all specified for the space of one hour after the time base of the section who shall have received the highest of the voters of the section the space of the space of the the voters of the section of all qualified voters is a section. 1. Tone, in the vininge of summerial, in said Oraship. The electors of the district composed of the Dime in said township. The electors of the district composed of the porough of East Contemaugh, to meet at the chool house in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the porough of Ebemsburg, so meet as follows: East vard, at the office of fichard Jones, Jr., in said vard. West ward, in Council room, in said vard.

The electors of the district composed of the boought of Beensburg, so meet as follows: East ward; West ward, in Council room, in said ward: The electors of the district composed of the township of Eder, to meet at the school house in the village of st. Bonitace in said township. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Franklin, to meet at the school house in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the the village of st. Bonitace in said township. The electors of the district composed of the the school house in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the township for Galitzin, to meet at school house school house in said township. The electors of the district composed of the torough of Galitzin, to meet at school house in said borough.

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The attention of all qualified voters is di-rected to the following Act of Assembly regu-lating the mode of voting in this Common-wealth;

Bouse Bear the things of the district composed of the township of Reade, to meet at the tin shop of Abraham Cornellius, in the village of Glasgow

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ELECTION NOTICE.—Notice Date Bonouch, in the county of cause in the commonwealth for Pennsytvania, that Tuesday, the 5th day of November, A. 1889, at the time and phaces for the holding the General Election, an election will be held the QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY un all persons voting on the said question w casta written or printed taket, indeled on i outside "City Chatter," and those oppositive will were attack containing on the lastide t will were a taket containing on the lastide two will were a taket containing on the lastide two will were a taket containing on the lastide two will were a taket containing on the lastide two will were a taket containing on the lastide two words "Against City Chatter," and those oppos words "Against City Chatter," and those oppose words "Against City Chatter, and those oppose words "Against City Chatter," and those oppose words "Against City Chatter," and those oppose words "Against City Chatter," and those oppose words "Against City Chatter, and the lastide two words "Against City Chatter," and those oppose words "Against City Chatter," and those oppose words "Against City Chatter," and those oppose words a second the second the second second By order of council. By order of council. GEORGE W. IEED, Burgess Coopersdale Borough, september, 21, 1889.

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THOS. P. KEEDY, Burgess. Millville Borongh, September 21, 1889. TLECTION NOTICE.—Notice i hereby given to the Voters of GRUB: TOWN BOROUGH, in the county of Cambri-and a caso-monorin Blue of Pennsylvasha, the 1889, at the time and phases for the holding; the General Election, an election will be held the QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY und the laws of said Commonwealth. All persons voting on the said question wi-custade - City charter; and those in favor of: will vote a ticket containing on the laided the words 'Po City Charter; and those oppose withs 'n a ticket containing on the laided the words 'Po City Charter, and those oppose with 'n a ticket containing on the laided the words 'Po City Charter, and those oppose with 'n a ticket containing on the laided the words 'Po City Charter, and those oppose with 'n a ticket containing on the laided the words 'Po City Charter, and those oppose with 'n a ticket Containing on the laided the Words 'Pot City Charter, and those oppose With 'n a ticket Containing on the laided the Words 'Pot City Charter, and those oppose Mill 'n a ticket Containing on the laided the Words 'Pot City Charter, 'n and those oppose By onder of connell. A. L. MITENEBBERE, Clerk of Council. FRANK HORNER, Burgess Grubtown Borough, Sept. 34, 1889. **TLECTION NOTICE**—Notice i

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Tuesday, the 5th day of November, A. L. 1889, at the time and places for the holding of the General Election, an election will be held of the QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY unde the laws of said Commonwealth. All persons voting on the said question will cast a written or printed ticket, labeled on the outside "City Charter," and those in favor of twill vote a ticket containing on the inside the words " For City Charter," and those oppose-will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words " to City Charter," and those oppose-will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words " Against City Charter," By order of Couell. EDW, A. BARRY, President, Cox Mooxev, Clerk of council, BERNARD DORAN, Burgess. Prospect Borough, September 21, 1889.

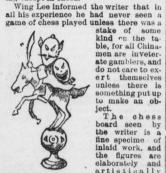
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then six months, immediately preceding the election, 3d. He shall have resided in the election dis-trict were he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election. 4th. If twenty-one years of age or upward he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. SEC. 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by build: Swery build voted shall be numbered the number recorded by the election officers on he list or voters, opposite the name of the elec-tor who presents the ballots. Any elector may write his name upon his ticket, or cause his name to be written thereon, and attested by a dizen of the district. The election officers shall be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any cas a witness in a photian presending. So, ca. Electors shall in all cases except tran-son, felony and breach or o arisety of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance on election, and in going to and returning there-trom. SEC. 6. Whenever any of the qualified electors LIECTION NOTICE.—Notice hereby given to the voters of FIANKL commonwealth of Penetry of cambring and in t-ay, the Ath day of Nevenia, that on 1988 at the time and places for the holding of t general Election, an election will be hold on t gutestrib. Of BECOMING A CITY under ti laws of said commonwealth. All persons voting on the said question w' casta awritten or printed ticket, labeled on t outside "City Charter," and those in favor it will vote a ticket containing on the inside t words "for City Charter," and those oppos-will vote a ticket, containing on the inside t words "for City Charter," and those oppos-will vote a ticket, containing on the inside t words "for City Charter," and those oppos-will vote a ticket, containing on the inside t words "for City Charter," and those oppos-will vote a ticket, containing on the inside t words "fagainst City Charter," By order of cound. B. S. McCLEESTER, Cierk of Council. J. B. FITE, Burgess. Frankin Borough, September 21, 1859.

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ACT OF JANUARY 30, 1874.

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The dispute as to whether the Calhoun-Williamson duel took place in Georgia or Alabama has been settled in favor of Alabama. The ground where it was fought belongs to an Atlanta policeman. Crowds of visitors are rapidly stripping it of its wood for memontoes.

It of its wood for memonices. Two memorial brasses of the Wash-ington family have been stolen from the parish church of Sulgrave, new Ban-bury, England. The family of George Washington sprang from Sulgrave, and the church is much visited by Ameri-

causes combined.-Exchange. France's sinking Fund. The "Enpresenting and Mining Journal" describes a iong series of observations that has been carried out all over France since the year 1884 for the purpose of de-tecting any variations of level of the sand. These observations show that a depression from south to north is in pro-gress. While on the coast of the Guif of Lyons no alteration of level has been noted on the line between Marseilles and Lille, a stretch of 820 kilemeters, the ground is sinking toward the north at the various rate of three centimeters yoarly. Should this rate of depression continue, northwestern France would, in the course of a few centuries encounce the course of a few centuries encounter a calamity similar to that which, at the end of the thirteenth century, befell the Netherlands.--Exchange.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Reade, to meet at the tin shop of Abraham Cornellius, in the village of Glasgow in said township. The electors of the district composed of the district composed of the township of Stonyrerset, to meet at Lacoby, school house in said township. The decisions of the district composed of the township of Stonyrerset, to meet at Jacoby, and the district composed of the township of Summerhill, to meet at School house in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Summerhill, to meet at the house of the township of Summerhill, to meet at the house of Michael Plott in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Susquehana to meet at the house of Michael Plott in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of the said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Susquehana to meet at the house of Peter Rhodes, near the Hendrick's school house. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Vuodvale, to meet at the school house in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Tunnelhill, to meet at the council chamber in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the township of Susphangton No. 1 to meet at school house in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the township of Washington No. 1 to meet at school house No. 5 on the plus leading from Cresson to Summit.

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Simmle. The electors of the district composed of the ownship of White to meet at the small store nouse of John C, Gates in said township. The electors of the district composed of the ownship of Upper Yoder to meet at the Whiskey springs Hotel in said township. The electors of the district composed of the ownship of the strict composed of the ownship of the district composed of the ownship of the district and the whiskey the local provides the strict composed of the ownship of the district composed of the ownship

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

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rected to the tonowing Act of Assembly Fegu-lating the mode of voting in this Common-wealth; CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING. As Act regulating the mode of voting at all the elections in the several counties of the Com-monwealth, approved March 30, 1860. Exc. 1. Be it enacted by the shanket and House Size, 1. Be it enacted by the shanket and House glavania in General Assembly met and it is here-by enacted by the athentity of the same. That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth a the general, township, bor-ough, or special elections, are hereby author-ized and required to vote the tickets printed or written, or partly printed, or partly written, severally classified as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names all the Judges of Courts to be voted for, and be labeled outside "Judici-ary;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all state officers voted for and be labeled "State;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all bor-ough officers voted for and be labeled "Township officers voted for and be labeled "Borough," and each class shalb dedgeosited in a separate ballot box. Grypts under my hand, at my office in Eben ballot box. Grvms under my hand, at my office in Eben burg, this the sth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine and the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fourteenth. J. C. STINEMAN.

Cambria Borough, september 21, 1888. Thereby given to the Voters of EAST CON-thereby given to the Voters of EAST CON-the Control of the Control of the

Woodvale Borough, September, 20, 1883. **ILECTION NOTICE.**—Notice 1 BOROUGH, in the to the Voires of CONEMATG: BOROUGH, in the county of Cambrid, and in the Comparison of the second second second second second contained and places for the holding of the deneral Election, an election will be held on the QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY under the laws of said Commonwealth. All persons voting on the said question wil-casts written or printed ticket, labeled on the outside "City Charter," and those oppose-will vote a ticket containing on the inside th-words "Against City Charter," By order of Council. John N. Hons, Cit, of Lounder, President. John N. Hons, Cit, of Lounder, gas Burgess. Conemaugh Borough, Sept. 19, 1883. THE EXAMINER (P. O. Box 2661), New York City. E LEADIG BAPTIST NEWSPAPER, PU LISHED AT TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, WILL BE SENTON A "TRIAL TRIP" FROM OCTOBER 1,1889, TO JAN-THE UARY 1, 1890, FOR THE THIRTY CENTS.

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