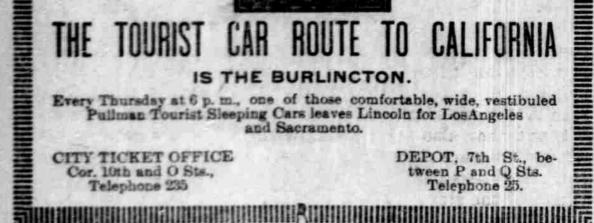
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NOTES.

D. F. Logan avers that he put in fifteen hours' study on synthetic No. 7 before he finally mastered it.

Secretary Ormsbee of the Missouri State Chess association is sending out a builetin announcing that the lowa-Missouri interstate match is now under full way, with thirty-six players on each side. We note that Lee Edwards, of Dunlap, is upholding the honor of Iowa, at board 3, against F. W. McEwen of Moberly. Lee was a charter member of the Nebraska association and his removal from the state lost us one of our best players. C. A. Buck, Toronto, Kas., is referee of this match

The Missourians are also arranging for an across the board tourney in the near future to decide the championship, the champion to represent them 11. at the next tournament of the Northwestern association. What is Vice President Hartzell doing in this mat-14. ter to have Nebraska also represented 15. PxB, Kt-B 3. there?

Dr. F. B. Van Nuys-Always glad 17. PxP, P-Q 5.

which delights any chess editor. SOLUTIONS AND SOLVERS. Problem 30. Key-move, Q-K. Mates easily found. Solved by R. E. Brega, Callaway; C. R. Oldham, Moundsville, W. Va.; D. F. Logan, Norton, Kas. Credit two points each. Synthetic 7. (Forsyth) 7 B. 3 p 3 Kt. 6 R P. p 4 P 1 r. K b 2 k 2 r. 1 B 6. Kt 2 P 2 P 1. 5 Q kt 1. Solved by Lo-

gan (2), Oldham (3), and C. C. Hunt, it, mate can be forced by R-K 7 ch. BxR must; Kt-B 3 mate. Hence, we must deduct two for his overlooking the dual. This was taken from problem Max J. Meyer. Key-move, R-Kt 8. Mr. Oldham alone recognized it.

SOLVERS' SCORES. Old Score. Oct. 4. Tot'l. D. F. Logan.....41 C. R. Oldham.....31 36 R. E. Brega.....13 Dr. A. E. Bartoo... 9 Rev. J. A. Younkins 5 H. J. Millington... 5 John L. Clark ..... 3 Nelson Hald..... C. C. Hunt..... 0.2 0.2

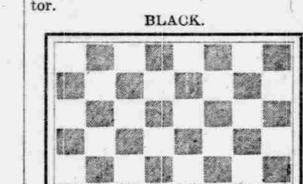
SYNTHETIC PROBLEM NO. 10. Stolen outright from the Boston Post.

solution of a problem, and from these ing that our cause is fairly repreyou are required to reconstruct the sented under all conditions. We apposition. There may be no moves for peal to each populist, democrat and great deal of sickness in his family for black but those indicated, and neither silver republican to do their full duty some months past and was in no con- may there be any duals or cooks in from now till the polls close. We have dition to play his best. The notes are positions submitted. Pieces, 8x5.

#### not considered as statements of what 會習 might be better play; but are rather inquiries intended to draw out criticism from our class, who seldom allow **國** 0 the Chess Editor to blunder without

White mates in two moves. "calling him down." Third game completed in Mississip-The solution:

1. Q-R 5, KxB; 2 RxB, mate. pi-Nebraska tournament, at board No. PxKt; 2 Q-R 8 mate. Kt-B 2; 2 KtxKt mate. Kt-B 6; KtxKt mate. Black, Judge A. H. Whitfield, Jack-K KtxB; 2 Kt--B 4 mate. K Kt else; 2 Kt-B 7 mate. Q KtxB; 2 Kt-B 6 mate. Q Kt else; 2 Kt-B 3 mate. Cut out the diagram below, fill in the pieces and send to the Chess Edi-





THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT

Montezuma, Ia., (0.2). Mr. Hunt erred trials and sore difficulties, but hides in placing the key-moving rook at away when our government is call-K Kt 7 instead of K Kt 6. As he had ing for volunteers, and offers no defense or support to our nation.

forces, are called upon to meet a political party in open contest before the 255, published by the Literary Digest, American people, who defend an the January 22, 1898, a prize-winner by positions that have been referred to, 107 votes and G. W. Welton 34. In ernment new policies by and through the arbitrary will of the president of

the United States. Every good citizen will agree that no new policy should be forced on the people without first submitting the same to the people erican idea of self-government. We have no doubt that each voter

numerated will not only attend the best. polls on election day and cast his bal-

lot in favor of a government of the Worth about eight points to people and by the people, but from solvers who find the correct position. now until the polls close should ex-We give below the pieces and the ercise all the influence he can in see-

no fear of the result in this election if It is a Favorite Topic With Some of the

this is done, but we have home pride, and that can be best exemplified by rolling up a rousing majority for the whole ticket in Mr. Bryan's home state. No voter should remain at home on election day and fail to perform the rights of a free man.

Our cause is just and we believe we shall win in state and nation. En- is a theme which admits of fine gencouragements are coming from all eralizations, apparently successful apsections of the entire country. Let patriotism guide your actions, and with this done we can safely predict for the reform forces of Nebraska, that they will elect the state ticket McKinley. A speaker may assume to from Governor Poynter down the en- be entirely non-partisan; he may tire list without missing a man.

The importance of electing the legislature is deserving of our most careful attention. There is no effort on the part of the republicans in concealing the fact that D. E. Thompson Omaha are the candidates of that par- to take the Monday morning view of ty for the United States senate. Their life get into discussion as to which record is known to you. As repub- side the minister is on. Or if he has the state's affairs. These men are a part of the same old gang that elected the men who have three-quarters of a million of the people's money, and now they want to be honored with the United States senatorship for their great sacrifices. I know you will not willingly permit a thing of this kind to occur. It would cause the good and intelligent citizenship of the state to blush with shame. My friends, let me urge upon you

to command the respect of all. He i universally acknowledged a man of upright character and ability. For county attorney the candidate is F. L. Sumpter, a rising young lawyer, who is in every way qualified for the position.

The fusion forces have been fortunate in the choice of A. E. Sutherland for county commissioner. There seems to be no doubt of Mr. Sutherland's election. He is very popular all over the county and especially so in that part where he resides as was shown by the last election when he At this time, we, as the reform ran against the same opponent, G. W. Welton. Mill precinct is the home of both the candidates and that precinct in 1897 gave A. E. Sutherland

and are trying to enforce on this gov- all the adjoining precincts near the homes of the two men the same account is given of the esteem in which the two are held. Waverly, an adjoining precinct which is always republican, gave Sutherland a majority of six and Rock Creek precinct, for their consideration. Such self- which adjoins on the west, gave Suthconstituted power is beyond the Am- erland 39 majority, while the head of the fusion ticket had only 15 majority. That shows how Mr. Sutherland who believes in the reforms we have is esteemed by those who know him

> Taking the ticket all together from top to bottom, it is the strongest in personal character and the ability of the candidates that was ever prepresented to the voters of Lancaster county.



Ministers of the Gospel and Gives **Orators Splendid Opportunities** 

In spite of the apparently satisfying words of Mr. Bryan, it appears that the doctrine of "Manifest Destiny" will be a favorite topic with ministers of

the gospel during this campaign. It peals to the Sunday morning feelings of people, and gives the speaker opportunity to ring the changes on the history of the world from Moses to claim most unbiased motives of patriotism as his guide, and he can get around the edges of the subject with astonishing alacrity, while he claims to be leading his people into the inner heart of the matter. After he is of Lincoln and Edward Rosewater of through the people who are obliged

record is known to you. As reputs side the minister is on. Of it is below the spoken straight out and used no dis-tion with their party in all of its simulation, there is wrath among part on the mast along with the stars and he gets in New York will be the same on the mast along with the stars and he gets in New York will be the same in Porto Rico, and where he paid 25 rest. The minister is in a hard place. But happily in these days his opinion and vote counts for no more than those of the members of the Monday morning crowd-especially if his theory that destiny is in control is true. There is no doubt that the mass of the people will appreciate the magnificent declaration of principles and of practical methods of action given forth for the benefit of the Monday morning crowd by Mr. Bryan at Indianapolis, more than any subtle "manifest destiny" pulpit disquisitions. The people who claim Providence as their special sworn ally are offering to protect the Filipinos with a "manifest destiny" idea, plenty of guns, 100,000 soldiers, and no one knows what an army of office-holders, franchise fiends and human greed cohorts. Mr. Bryan does not presume to claim that the Almighty is speaking in his ear by a long-distance telephone, giving him pointers on the situation. But the whole attitude of the man, the eloquent appeal for justice, freedom and right, the sincerity and honesty that speak in his every word give his followers a trust in the great goodness, wisdom and mercy whose ways are in-

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ment is so sane and practical, so hon- | Porto Rico. The U.S. government, in est, and so entirely in harmony with pursuance of its plan of adoption, has the American idea and Anglo-Saxon taken the Porto Rican's money from progress that it must appeal to every him and is replacing it with the real lover of liberty, and country in our stuff-half as much of a circulating land. Nothing is more ridiculous than medium. This clipping from the Chithe cry that we have been a nation of cago Record tells what happened: stay-at-homes. Bryan has answered "Through a combination of the trad-

that so grandly that it seems no one ers throughout the island food stuffs would rise to repeat the cry. Yet I and other necessities rose in price. will quote from a recent sermon of a | Eggs, that heretofore were bought for 2 or 3 centavos, cost 10 centavos; the

"By the Providence of God the Am- | carbon for boiling these eggs, instead erican people are no longer a nation of costing 10 centavos, cost 25 cenof stay-at-homes. Our commerce is tavos. The cost of every other article everywhere carrying our traders. Our of food was raised in about the same machines are everywhere carrying our proportion. The laborer who has been getting a peso a day (60 cents) now demands \$1." mechanics. Our scholarship is everywhere carrying our students. Our Christ is everywhere carrying our mis-

Elsewhere I read other similar state sionaries. Our national interests are ments I do not understand the whole everywhere carrying our diplomats. situation, but think it demands exam-Our government must be everywhere ination. Evidently the punishment of the Porto Rican has begun. The great-

The deduction does not follow from est trouble will come when the Porto the set of propositions. At least it nev-Rican tries to export articles he er was true until now, and if true now makes. Up to this time what he has it can be nothing but a calamity to a received for his produce has been dou-



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AT TY

Lincoln pastor:

o exchange with the boys. Kt-Kt 5, P-Q 6. for kind words. 19.

Our old-time friend, Dr. W. R. I. Dalton, New York city, has sent us words of good cheer, and a beautiful three-mover for our solvers to study over.

Dr. Morris Gibbs, Kalamazoo-Look again at that problem. Congratulations on victory over your Ohlo opponent. Ohio men are not always invincible, even in politics, ch?

R. Ellison, LaGrange, Ind., and J. H. Louden, Bloomington, Ind., were pleased with those private mailing cards we sent out a week or two ago. There is no copyright on the idea, boys; any printer who has the material can put them up for you. Or we have them for 30 cents a hundredjust to cover cost and postage.

J. M. Crosby, Fremont, sends in score of game won from W. R. Ellis in section B, third tournament. It was an irregular defense, Mr. Crosby playing Black, but he mated White in 17 moves

Thus far the Mississippi Knights lead Nebraska by 4 to 1 in the correspondence match. The games Cohn vs. Barron at board No. 12, and Hill vs. Crosby at board No. 20 were called a draw without play, owing to some slip of the postal service. The past week three games have been scored against Nebraska, as follows:

At board No. 1, A. Rasmussen lost a center counter gambit to Judge Whitfield; at board No. 6, N. J. Smith won an Evans' gamblt from W. R. Ellis, and at board No. 11, D. B. Kinniburgh lost a Scotch gambit to Prof. J. G. Deupree. These games are all interesting specimens of what may be done by correspondence and will be published as soon as possible.

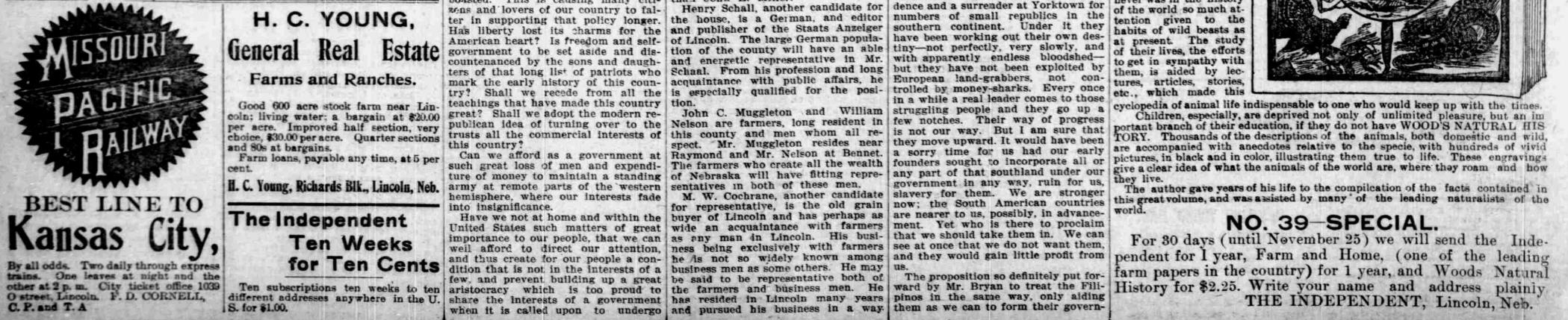
The Chees Editor knows, a way whereby chess cranks can get The Independent a year for about 'steen per cent less than other mortals, or immortals. Drop bin a card inquiring about it. Might send in a solution,

### GAME STUDIES NO. 22.

The game recently finished in the must be at Q B 4 as otherwise the Mississippi-Nebraska match, at board No. 1, between A. Rasmussen, South R-B 6. No; because the key-moveing Omaha, and Judge A. H. Whitfield, R at Q 6 can move to either Q B 6 Jackson, Miss., is a good illustration | or K B 6, the latter only giving mate. of the center counter gambit.

Freeborough says that this opening other R stands on Q R 4, Q Kt 4 or is played "to prevent an elaborate at- Q B 4. A solution of this problem tack on the king's side. Black gives which removes all ambiguity would up a move in addition to his first. It by transposition an inferior form 4 or Q B 4, and it makes no difference Mr. Potter considers it a playable opening between strong players. This, he says, is 'a fighting defence, and one the problem is also consistent." fat removed from drawish tenden-

Judge Whitfield conducted his at-



QxP, Q R-Q. Kt-Q 6, KtxP. 20. Q-K B 5 (c), RxKt. 21. 22. RxR, Q-K 8 ch. K-Kt 2, Q-B 7 ch. 28. K-R 3, KtxP. B-B 4 (d), Kt-Kt 4 ch. 25. K-Kt 4, Q-Kt 7 ch. 26. 27. B in (e), Q-R 6 ch. 28. K-B 4, BxB ch. PxB, Kt-K 3 cn. 29.K-K 4, Q-Kt 7 ch. 31. K-K 5. Q-K 7 ch. And Black announced mate in eight

tack in a masterly manner, but we be-

lieve Mr. Rasmussen did not always

find the best move. This is no doubt

due to the fact that Mr. R. has had a

**Opening:** Center Counter Gambit:

White, A. Rasmussen, South Omaha.

P-K 4, P-Q 4.

P-Q 4, B-B 4.

0-0, Kt-B 3.

R-K, B-K 2.

Q-K 2, 0-0.

10. P-K B 3, B-R

BxKt, BxKt.

R-Q, P-K 4.

K B-B 4, P-K 3.

Kt-Q B 3, Q-Q R 4.

Kt-B 3 (a), P-Q B 3.

Kt-K R 4, B-K Kt 5.

P-K Kt 4, Kt-Q 4.

R-B (b), B Px B.

PxP, QxP.

NOTES

(a) Freeborough gives 4. P-Q 4. Kt-K B 3; 5. B-Q 3. Kt-B 3; 6. K Kt-K 2, B-Kt 5; 7, P-B 3, B-R 4; 8. O-O, P-K 3; 9. B-K 3, B-Kt 3, as a continuation leading to equality. (b) R-Q would save a move. (c) How would Q-K 4 do? (d) Is RxB better? (e) Why not KxB?

Suppose 32. K-Q 5, R-B. K-Q 6, Q-R 3 ch. K-K 7, R-B 2 ch. 33. 34. R in, and can Black mate? Eight points for correct analysis. A GOOD CRITICISM.

The Chess Editor has been working at a disadvantage for several weeks. He has so much other work that only a little time could be given to chess. As a result his work for the cause of chess has been faulty. Two weeks ago he attempted to tell how to solve a synthetic problem. He told how; but, as the boys say, there was "a hole in But The Independent's eagleft." eyed solvers seldom miss anything. Mr. C. C. Hunt, secretary of the Iowa Chess association, Montezuma, writes

as follows: Your position (White K at K R 4 Rs at Q B 4 and Q 3 or 5, Kt at K Kt 4: Black K at K B 5, B at K 5) is incorrect. This does not solve the problem, since the key-move, R-Q 4 is

indefinite. Either R may move to Q 4. You say the R which does not move mate could be announced sim ply as The same thing is true whether the be to place the two Rs on Q R 4, Q Kt

the French defense. Nevertheless | which two of these squares are occupied by the rooks. The key-move, R-Q 4, is then definite and the rest of The point is well taken. Mr. Hunt

is eminently correct. It is this close inspection of matter in a chess column

WHITE. **CLOSING UP THE FIGHT** 

Let Every Mango to the Polls and Roll up the Largest Majority this State Ever Gave a Fusion Ticket.

To The Reform Forces of Nebraska: Again we are in the closing days of

we consult the existing relations be- reforms this country so badly stands tween populists, democrats and silver in need of. republicans, each being a distinct and a possibility.

both branches of the legislature, these the one hundred and fifteen thousand parties have each displayed a great other freemen in this state over a amount of patriotism. There are instances where each of them has yielded his personal preference in the selection of candidates, and all of this the fourth of next March,

was done because our people stand first for the success of our cause. They are guided by higher motives than to please or satisfy the ambitions of those who would enjoy preferment. It would be next to impossible to improve upon the conditions that exist

n this respect. been that when our pecple were thoroughly united, we have been successful at the polls by a splendid major-It is useless for me to state that there has been nothing but perfect harmony in our ranks. The efforts of the republican party in this state

to institute a private aid society, have fallen exceedingly flat, and comes far short of their expectations, in fact, they now think it hardly worth the price paid.

The reform forces are united in their efforts to overthrow the iniquit- are of the highest character and the of its first statement it might seem ous and false doctrines as set up by people of this county should be glad that it would cost us millions every President McKinley and those who to receive their services, which, if month. It has been honorable, has guide the course of the republican par- rendered, must be at a great personal held us to honor, has held Europe to y. In this hour of trial when our na- loss to themselves. tion is being put to the test as to

boasted. This is causing many citi- than John E. Miller.

the necessity of seeing that our legislative ticket is looked after in every locality. This is the time to attend to these matters, and by so doing we shall be able to return to the United States senate that noble, kinda political campaign. The interests hearted statesman and leader, Willsurrounding the same have been quite iam V. Allen, and a democrat who will satisfactory, and especially so, when stand by his side in demanding the

When you read this letter resolve separate organization, yet in this con- in your own mind to do something test they have fought side by side with to assist in this worthy cause. And equal interest and determination to now, my fellow workers in the cause bring success to our cause if it were of reform, let me again assure you that with the carrying out of the sug-In the selection of the candidates for gestions made, you can rejoice with

grand victory. Yours for success at the polls and

a grand celebration at Washington J. H. EDMISTEN, - Chairman.

## The County Ticket

There never was a more efficient, honorable, highly qualified set of men nominated by any party than the can-The result of past campaigns has didates of the fusion party in Lancaster county. The list is headed by two members of the Nebraska bar, than whom none stand higher in the courts of the state, Judge A. S. Tib- ionary idea of a statesman. Certainly bets and Judge T. J. Doyle. They the people should have been aghast at are the candidates for the senate and the work we had undertaken to do. there their services will be most val- But it has proved to be one of the uable in the intricate legislation that greatest, and one of the most easily must be enacted by the next legislature. The state must be redistricted under the new census and many other things of vast importance must come

John E. Miller is known by almost whether it shall remain as was in- every man in the county, he having ernment, of which we have proudly better representative in the house

eyes so very "manifest." The great difference between the imperialists and the Bryan party is that the former offer to those dark people of the east a sort of "manifest destiny;" Mr. Bryan would give them a chance to try their own destiny in God's hands. He has answered in a proposed a definite, high-plane mode of action as good for Sunday morning as for Monday, as moral as it is just, as practical as justice always is.

It is impossible to give To my thinking the Monroe doctrine might have seemed at the time of its promulgation a most impractical, visapplied principles in our laws. It ought to be in the constitution. We have made it our constitution for a

whole continent. It has been an inexbefore that body. Both of these men pensive doctrine, though at the time

honor, at least to a proper respect for honor in others. We have not even had to keep a standing army for the tended by the fathers, a free and in- been so long in business in Lincoln purpose of maintaing it. But it is a dependent government, shall we as the head of the great business law of the world. Under its protecadopt the policies and pattern after a conducted under the firm name of tion we have worked out a destiny monarchy and surrender all of the Miller and Paine. The business inter- wider than it might have been. From early learned principes of this gov- ests of the county could not have a Behring Strait to Cape Horn that law has been a guardian angel. It has been worth a Declaration of Independence and a surrender at Yorktown for

have planted in the Orient. Diplomearth," Mr. Bryan has said. Let us remain so, with "Peace" as our watchword still, keeping our guns and brave hearts for wars of right and justice. It is monarchies that wage unrighteous wars. With those we have no part. I have been interested lately in noticing the beginning of subjugation in

with her armies and navies."

trouble in China is a tree that will cents for labor before he will want to bear world wars as evil fruit; but it is pay 12 cents now. The laborers are a tree, and one of its roots, the one on a strike already. As the Porto we are concerned with, has grown up Rican's medium of exchange has been from the seed of discord we ourselves stable for so long while ours has been robbed of value, the Porto Rican acy may save us from the worst re- thinks he is being cheated and I have sults-but we do not deserve it if we no doubt that he is right. The way support a continuation of the un-Am- a colony can be financially enslaved erican policy in the Philippines. "We and punished has often been shown are a world power, the greatest on in the case of India. People who know say that a famine in India does not mean a wheat famine, but a money famine. Wheat is exported from India during the seasons of so-called famine, when half the world is going about begging for India. In due time we shall be called upon to help famine-stricken Porto Rico.

FLORA BULLOCK

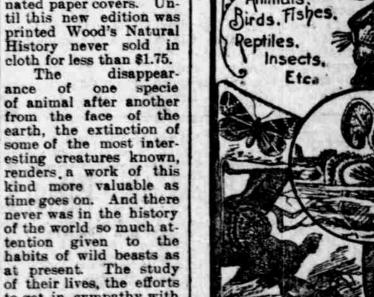


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