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ERROR.

Through some misunderstanding the chess galleys last week were made up without having been corrected. This played havoc with Dr. Dalton's problem, which we repeat this week in correct form.

PROBLEM NO. 34.

Composed for The Independent by Dr. W. R. Inge Dalton, 101 Convent avenue, New York city.

White to play and mate in three moves.

BLACK.

WHITE.

1 Q 2 kt 3. 1 B 6. 3 r Kt 3. r 3 p 3. 2 P 5. Kt p 1 k 1 p 2. 1 p 1 P 1 R 1 K. 2 b b 2 B 1.

SYNTHETIC PROBLEM NO. 14.

Below are given the pieces and mating solution of a problem. The solver's task is to reconstruct the position or to construct another which will fulfill all the conditions given. Black may have no other moves than those given in mating solution. Each different setting of any piece will count as a new position, but white may have no dual key-moves or continuations. Pieces, 7x5.

White mates in two moves.
Key-move, R—Q 3.
If.....KxR, Kt—B 5 mate.
If.....BxR, Q—K Kt 2 mate.
If.....B—K 7, QxB mate.
If.....B else, Q—K 2 mate.
If.....Kt—Q 5, R—K 3 mate.
If.....Kt—K 4, Kt—B 5 mate.
If.....Kt—Q 4, QxKt mate.
If.....K Kt—else, Q—Q 5 mate.
If.....Q Kt else, Q—B 4 mate.

Three points for each correct position. One point for composer's name.

SOLUTIONS AND SOLVERS.

Synthetic No. 11: Key-move, Q—R. Position: (Forsyth) 6 B k. 7 P. K 4 b 1 P. 8. 8. B 7. p 6 R. 7 Q. (German) White K a 6, Q h 1, R h 2, B a 3, g 8, P h 6 and 7; Black, K h 8, B f 6, P a 2. (English) White, K on Q R 6, Q on K R, R on K R 2, Bs on Q R 3, K Kt 8, Ps on K R 6 and 7; Black, K on K R, B on K B 3, P on Q R 7.

This is the original setting as composed by H. S. Horton.

Our solvers each had a different setting and the Chess Editor's other duties prevent a thorough study of each. The different positions are here given in abbreviated Forsyth notation. Solvers will be credited two points for showing a "cook" in any other solver's position and all credits will be withheld for two weeks.

B Hesse, Saginaw, Mich, gave 6 B k 7 P 7 P 15 p B 1 b 4 K 6 R 8 Q.

C. C. Hunt, Montezuma, Ia., had 13 p 2 Q 2 P 1 k 1 P 5 B 7 K 4 b 10 R 4 B 5.

D. F. Logan, Norton, Kas., found 6 B k 7 P 2 p 4 P 2 K 1 b 11 B 14 R 7 Q.

Sam M LeRoy, Healdsburg, Cal., says 14 p 4 K 1 k B 6 P 9 P B 1 B 11 R 6 Q 2.

C. R. Oldham, Moundsville, W. Va., beleives in 5 K B k 1 3 b 1 p 7 P 4 P 3 B 11 R 7 Q 3.

Rev. James A Younkin's position can be "cooked" by BxB mate; and Prof. B. Moser's by PxP ch, etc. These gentlemen lose six points each.

Problem No. 33:
1. Kt—B 4, KxKt.
2. Kt—B 3, K—B 6.
3. Q—Kt 3 mate.
2. ....., K—Q 4.
3. Q—B 6 mate.
1. ....., K—K 5.
2. Q—Q 8, K—B 5.
3. Q—R 4 mate.

Solved by B. Hesse, C. C. Hunt, Sam M LeRoy, C. R. Oldham, Louis Ostberg, Chicago.

SOLVERS' SCORES.

	Old score.	Nov. 1.	Total.
C .C. Hunt	30	3	33
E. E. Armstrong	24	6	30
C. R. Oldham*	25	3	28
Louis Getberg	24	3	27
Sam M. LeRoy	8	3	11
B. Hesse	3	3	6
Prof. B. Moser	5	0.6	0.1
Rev. Younkins	0.3	0.6	0.9
J. W. Brightman	0	16	16

*Once a prize-winner. Other scores unchanged. E. E. Armstrong is credited for synthetic 9 and problem 32, overlooked last week, and J. W. Brightman for synthetic 8 and problem 31. H. W. Barry, Boston, is also entitled to credit, but his letter got lost somehow.

CHESS NOTATION.

Several new solvers are puzzled by the Forsyth notation. Place white side of board nearest you. Begin at the northwest corner (Black's Q R) and read across, line by line, from left to right. 7 B means seven empty squares, and a white bishop at K R 8. Then 8. 8. means two vacant lines. And 5 Kt 2 means a white knight at K B 5; 3 R 4, a white rook at Q 4; 1 k 6, a black king at Q Kt 6; 2 p P 4, black pawn at Q B 7 and white pawn at Q 2; and 2 K 5, means white K on Q B. Use a figure to denote vacant squares; capital initial for white pieces, and small or lower case letters for black pieces. In the abbreviated form no attention is paid to end of line, and the position above would read 7 B 2 1 Kt 5 R 5 k 8 p P 6 K 5. This three-move problem would be noted in German thus: White, K c 1, R d 4, B h 8, S or Kt f 5, P d 2. Black, K b 3, P e 2.

GAME STUDIES NO. 24.

Last week H. B. Hammond's neat win from C. Q. De France was published. This week the latter gets revenge, but has little to crow over, the position being almost a drawn one.

Game completed in finals of Nebraska tournament.

RUY LOPEZ.

White, C. Q. De France, Lincoln, vs. Black, H. B. Hammond, Wymore.
1. P—K 4, P—K 4.
2. Kt—K B 3, Kt—Q B 3.
3. B—Kt 5, Kt—B 3.
4. O—O, P—Q 3.
5. P—Q 4, Kt—Q 2.

Mr. Hammond believes it to be bad policy for Black to accept the proffered K P, as it affords protection to his K. He jocosely calls his fifth "one of Fatty's fool moves."
6. Kt—B 3, P—K B 3.
7. P—Q 5, Kt—K 2.
8. B—K 3, Kt—K Kt 3.
9. Kt—K 2, P—Q R 3.
10. B—R 4, P—Q Kt 4.
11. B—Kt 3, Kt—Q B 4.
12. BxKt, PxB.
13. P—Q B 4, B—Q 3.
14. PxP, PxP.
15. P—Q R 4, P—Kt 5.

P—B 5 looks better for Black.
16. Kt—Q 2, O—O.
17. Kt—K Kt 3, P—K B 4.
18. PxP, Kt—R 5.
19. Kt—K 4, KtxB P.
20. KtxKt, BxKt.
21. P—K B 3, K—R.
22. B—B 4, Q—R 5.

Here White fell asleep and lost a pawn.
23. Q—K 2, BxKt.
24. P—K Kt 3, BxP.
25. RxB, Q—K 2.
26. RxR ch, QxR.
27. P—Q Kt 3, P—K Kt 3.
28. R—K B, Q—K 2.
29. Q—K 4, K—Kt 2.
30. K—Kt 2, P—K R 4.

And this gets Black into difficulties.
31. B—Q 3, Q—Kt 4.
32. P—K R 4, Q—Kt 3.
33. QxQ, PxQ.
34. R—K, K—B 3.
35. R—K 4, Resigns.

Mr. Hammond plays six to eight games blind-folded and does not usually look at the position in correspondence play. He attempted to move 35. ....., K—Kt 4, and then decided that this being his third illegal move in the game, he better resign. It looks as if
35. ....., K—B 2.
36. RxK Kt P, R—K Kt ought to give Black drawing chances. What do our solvers think?

NOTES.

Our new score book is now ready to be mailed to purchasers. It contains hints on how to keep the record; diagram showing English notation; a complete explanation of Forsyth notation, with illustrative diagram; pages for keeping scores of games played or in progress, with diagram for each tenth move; and blank pages and wide margins for notes. Two sizes are made: For 10 games, 20 cents; for 30 games, 50 cents. Bound in leatherette.

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Our Exchanges

There should be a strict account kept by every committeeman of every fusion voter in Nebraska, who left his home just before election. Then it could be easy to tell where these men stand. The man that will sell his vote for a railroad pass cannot be trusted. —The Public Journal.

The principles of populism are not dead and will not die so long as the principles of justice and human equality live, but the populist party as such has probably run its course and done its work. It had a grand mission. It was born to be a great force for political education, and to be the forerunner of a movement that in God's good time is to regenerate the nation—The Outlook.

It is now evident that many people wish one way and vote another. Capitalists in the east have the American people thoroughly cowed. Fear that they would close their mills or refuse to loan money made them vote against their consciences. It is well. We know our countrymen better than we ever did before—we know each other, and it is safe to say that faith in man and the just dealings of omnipotent power has received no new impetus in the outcome of the election.—Butler County Press.

If all the people who voted in Nebraska this fall lived in the state as well as claimed it as their home, the population would probably be increased several thousand—Seward Independent Democrat.

Since McKinley's re-election the Standard Oil company's stocks have been touching high water prices. Saturday certificates reached $700 bid, the highest on record. Figuring all outstanding stock on this basis gives a total market value of $682,500,000. This trust during the year has paid $47,800,000 in dividends. Oh, no; there are no trusts!—Hastings Republican.

An Omaha correspondent says: "In the near future the headquarters of the republican state central committee will be removed to Lincoln and will become a permanent political fixture of the capital city. The committee has decided to keep its organization running all the year around, while it remains in power at least. Especially is this considered needful in order to keep Nebraska in the republican column." It will be a good idea for the fusionists to do likewise.—Hastings Republican.

Hereafter we shall waste very little sympathy on strikes made by union labor. The effectual place to strike is at the ballot box, but there the united labor vote, with honorable exceptions, was given to their oppressors. They have made their political bed with their taskmasters. Hereafter let us hear no more complaint when the dinner pail becomes light—Saunders County New Era.

The newspapers of England and British statesmen are in ecstasies of enthusiasm over the election of McKinley and Roosevelt, saying "they are just the kind of men we want." In fact, Englishmen are crowing more over Bryan's defeat than are their allies in this country. A republican preacher in San Francisco since election gloatingly declares this "government is a crown colony of the queen," and this promises to be literally true if the administration can make it so. —The Democrat.

My son, never array class against class. It is a great wrong. When J. D. Rockefeller makes $9,000 in one minute, it is wrong for you to complain because you don't make so much in a life-time. Remember that if we did not have Mr. Rockefeller and other such men to furnish capital, this country would be a vast wilderness instead of a civilized land as now. You should study your Bible and learn that God first created capital and then made a man to work for it in order that he might buy what he had produced by the labor of his hands.—Jefferson County Journal.

It is amusing to hear those who deserted the democratic party and voted with the republicans talk of reorganization. The kind of reorganization they want is to kick out those who have been loyal and put themselves in as leaders.—The Trenton Leader.

It's a sad commentary on Nebraska people that they will turn down one of their number for the office of governor, a man as clean and upright as Gov. Wm. A. Poynter, and elect a banker of the class of Dietrich. We doubt whether there is a respectable farmer in Polk county who would have plead guilty to having voted for Dietrich if he knew the character of the man. Republicans have talked long and loud about populist blight upon Nebraska, but they have certainly done their best to bring down criticisms upon their own heads in the election of a man like Dietrich over one like Poynter.—Polk County Democrat.

The principles embodied in the platforms on which William J. Bryan accepted the nomination are right. His defeat does not take away from those platform an iota of American spirit. These principles will be held sacred by an American people forever, who, although defeated at present, will not relax their energies until every article in the constitution is the law of this nation once more.—The New Era Standard.

There should be no hanging back on the part of those who have cast their votes for standing armies, imperialism and war. The party that can look unmoved on the extermination of the Boer republics could vote for their neighbors children to do that which in their hearts they have no courage to do. They welcome the speculations growing out of an unholy strife, but have no desire on the part of the majority to risk their own lives.—Keith County News.

The average girl of the present day is of few ideas and full of nonsense, says an exchange. She appareth upon the street clad in much fine raiment, and hunteth up a beau at whose expense she drinketh soda water until the setting of the sun. She cheweth gum in the morning, and when the evening approacheth, lo, she is still chewing. She getteth the notion into her head that she can sing; she warbleth until her father becometh an habitual drinker, and the neighbors get out an injunction. She goeth forth to a party gowned in a dress that is too short at the top and too long at the bottom, and giggleth until the night waxeth old. She lieth abed until the eleventh hour, while her mother humps around and does the housework. She sigheth for a husband with a long moustache and plenty of money, but finally marrieth some fellow who smoketh cigarettes and holdeth up two fingers to the barber when he getteth a shave.—Holt County Independent.

The g. o. p. will pass no anti-polygamous measures during the next four years. The republican leaders made an agreement with the Mormon church in Utah that no legislation on the subject will be enacted. In return the Mormon church delivered her vote to McKinley. Polygamy, one of the relics of barbarism, flourishes in Utah, in parts of Wyoming and Idaho and the islands of Sulu under the benign rule of our Christian president.—Long Island Leader.

"The progress of war in the Transvaal has shown, forcibly and terribly, what a false relation the possible advantage of war bears to its postive disadvantages," says Baroness Bertha von Suttner. "Fifty thousand of her youth, healthy and vigorous youth, has England lost in the past ten months; sixty-one million pounds sterling of her national wealth have been wasted; the respect and sympathy of the world have been recklessly sacrificed; the character of the nation has been brutalized by the passions aroused, and freedom, the pride of the British people, freedom of speech, as well as freedom of the individual, has been imperilled, for even now the spectre of conscription is raising its head. The fruits of half a century of national education have been destroyed in this one attack of war fever."

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In fact, Mr. Bryan, if he knew the possibilities of such a situation and wanted to patriotically serve his country, could accomplish as much as if he had been elected to the presidency.

If Mr. Bryan will not accept this situation, we want a few men who will. I have played this game single-handed against undesired measures in my own state legislature and have killed many a bill. The power of the pen thus directed is immense. Of course, if nobody will do anything unless high honors and big money is forthcoming, then we must abide under the thumb of the party that deals especially in them. FRANCIS B. LIVESEY.

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N. H. BLACKMER.

A Qeeer Accident

Thomas McPeters was rescued from a caved-in well after being underground forty hours. The accident occurred at Sullivan, Ind.

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A second well was completed by the rescuers and a tunnel was cut to the shaft in which McPeters was a prisoner. The walls of the tunnel were boarded up and the sand dug away until the man was released.

Dangerous Folly

If our object in building a navy is for purely defensive purposes, the navy is certainly increasing as rapidly as need be for legitimate uses. Owing to the position of the United States she does not need to be burdened with the crushing expense of a hugh navy unless imperialistic ventures are also on the program. There is no more reason for maintaining a good navy than for having a large army in this country, because millions of men would spring to the country's defense in the hour of need, while it requires years to build a modern warship. The policy of running a race with Germany, France or England, in building an enormous navy, is sheer foly, and it is dangerous folly. The possession of a formidable navy provides an irresistible temptation to use it, and it also furnishes an excuse for saddling the country with war taxes. An overgrown navy owned by a peaceful country is an evil in itself, and it brings menace of still greater evils in its train.

The policy of this country should be to build a navy large enough for defense, and then stop, regardless of what France, Germany, Russia, England, or any other nation is doing or intends to do. If our purposes are pacific, we shall not need a great navy; and if we are attacked we shall be safe. The imperialistic fever which has infected the navy board should be suppressed.—Philadelphia Ledger (Republican).

Keep Your Mouth Shut

A dispatch which was printed in all the papers from San Francisco says that Prof. Edward A. Ross, head of the department of economics in Stanford university, has been compelled to resign by order of Mrs. Jane Stanford, widow of the founder of the university. This was because the professor spoke against coolie immigration and in favor of city ownership of water and gas plants and street railways. Mrs. Stanford is a large employer of Chinese and Japanese. Ross was recently given a medal by the international institute of sociology. He is 35 years old and has made a reputation by his work in economics. Mrs. Stanford thought his views might injure stocks she held.

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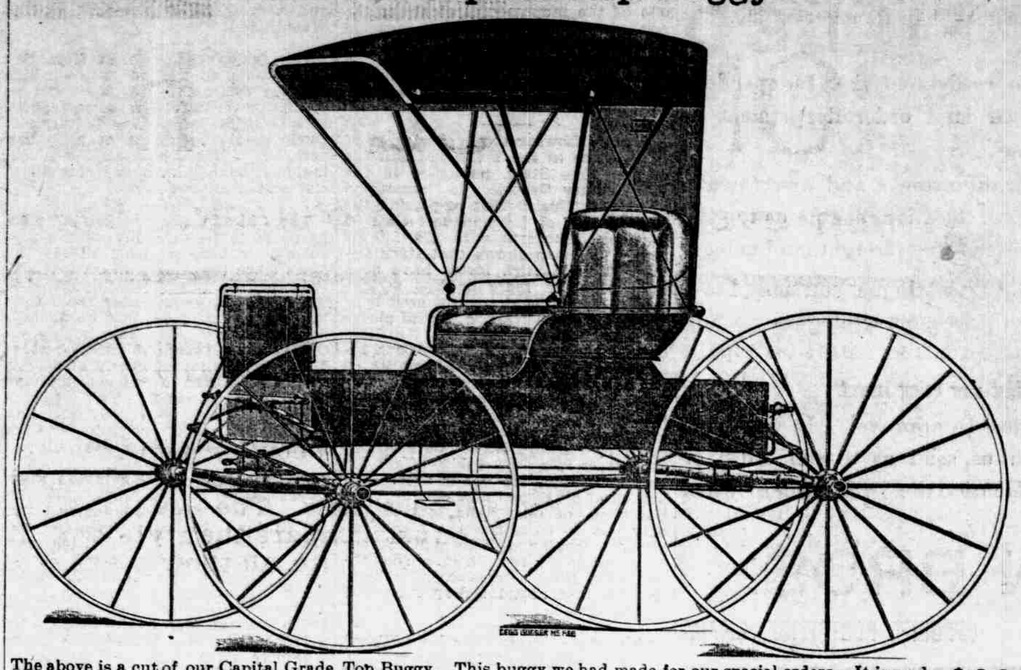

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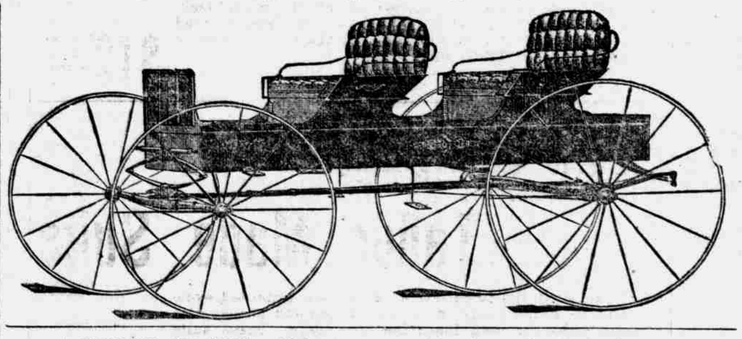

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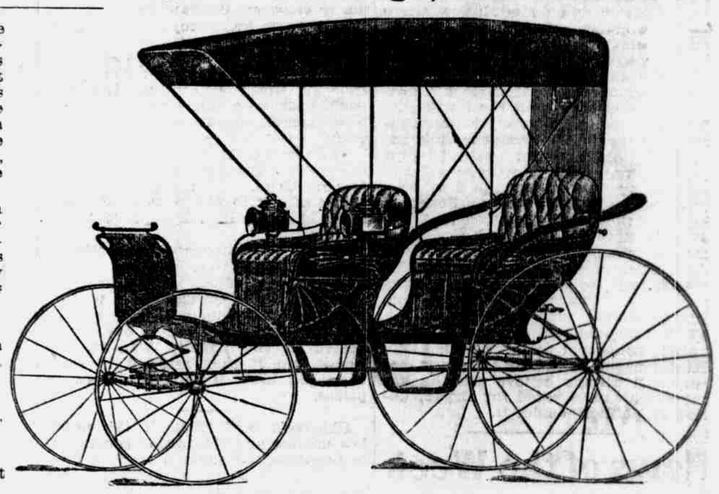

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