WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Executive Committeeman Gossard, of Antelope, Proposes a Plan for Wiping Out the Debt

Hon. O. S. Gossard, Oakdale, Antelope county, a member of the executive committee, writes Secretary De France of the ways and means committee:

There has been some little talk among some of us as to the best plan to meet the balance of the committee debt, and it has been suggested that there be some man appointed by you in each county to bring the subject before the county convention and ask for subscriptions, and then take up a collection in Methodist style-and I raised, and some more for the coming campaign."

The suggestion is undoubtedly a good one. Secretary De France will, during the next week, try to select a at the head of the class. There was a list of workers for this purpose. It is work which properly devolves upon the state committeeman for each county, and, unless the state committeeman is unable to act, he will be the one selected.

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BY COUNTIES. PIERCE-Previously acknowledged, \$4; collection of \$19 by Hason Turner

(real estate and loans), Pierce, (names of contributors not given). Total, \$23. And now hurrah for Pierce county. Her quota of the debt is paid. SEWARD-Previously acknowledged \$37.55; contribution of \$1 by C. Dur-

land. Staplehurst, remitted by W. H. Smith, editor of the Independent-Democrat, Seward. Total, \$38.55.

The Unexpected

last Sunday's State Journal we were surprised to find that for once it had so far forgotten its masters in the east, forgotten its subserviency to the eastern insurance trust, long enough to observe the growth and excellence of a home company, the Old Line Bankers Life of this city. The Independent has contended for years that Nebraska people, and the people of other western states, should spend their money with western institutions, build up home companies and stop paying tribute to eastern shylocks. There is no reason why any western man should buy life insurance from 1st 1 1896, and September 30, 1897, an eastern company. Prominent busi- the price of gas was the same as Post.) ness men are beginning to realize the charged by the company. The estitheir business with home companies. Indorsing this policy, the Journal

Remarks have frequently been made in this paper about the success of the home insurance companies and the liquidation of the loan. Within the fact that some of them are fast ten years the municipality will own, taking the place of the eastern con- free from debt, a revenue-producing cerns in the confidence and patronage of Nebraska people. A case in point is just reported by the Old Line Bank- ment, would have gone to speculators. | tourney. Sliding scale from 0 to 4. ers Life of this city, which during the month wrote \$100,000 on the life of properly \$9,000 saved to the city in the W. R. Bennett, president of the big cost of public lighting. This expendidepartment store of Omaha. Mr. Ben- ture, \$18,000 prior to municipalization, nett's first premium was \$4,125, and is not less than \$9,000. he will pay in twenty years, \$82,500. The Bankers' Life has retained for it- also benefitted by municipalization. A the officers of the company are pleased cent ceduction from their salaries and that Mr. Bennett, after six weeks of a contribution on the part of the city careful study of insurance and the of 7 per cent of the salaries paid.

companies that write it, should select the home company. Western companies are making a strong bid for western business. Taking into account the low rate of mortality in the healthy western states, the low expense rate to new business and favorable opportunity for farm loan investments at good rates of interest, policy holders are justified in anticipating more favorable settlements than would be possible in eastern companies, most of which have already been compelled to raise their premium rates or fore-go dividends. When one considers the immense sums, amounting to millions, which have been sent east for insurance, it is extremely gratifying to note the growth of so successful an institution right at home. The Bankers' believe the whole amount can be Life led all old line companies last year in increase of business in Nebraska and its large increase of new business in the first six months of 1901 is assurance that it will again stand time when Nebraska people were accused of lack of loyalty to home institutions. The growth of the Old Line Bankers Life of Nebraska demonstrates that merit is appreciated at home as well as abroad."

Municipal Gas

As long as the city of Lancoln bas a republican majority the citizens of the debt-ridden town will have to pay tribute to corporations that farnish light. They may vote wo to one as they did last spring for a city lighting plant, but while they have a republican council they will never ge it. During recent years the cities Europe one after another have bee taking over the water, gas and electr light, but here in Lincoln the cit council absolutely refuses to let acet lyne gas to be used within its limit The gas monopoly must not be threa ened in that way. Even Italy, th most distressed of old world nation is making advance along this line ar In looking through the columns of has recently assumed the manage ment of the gas supply. Padua, Com-Spezla, Vincenza, Voghera, Asti, Vecelli, Udine and Rezzio-Calabria hav established municipal service, whi other cities have the matter under con- Dr. Sleeper 0 sideration, notwithstanding the hostile attitude of pational legislation. All of these cities, such as Naples, Rome. Milan, Turin and Venice, which by taking over these undertakings would open a plentiful source of income, are bound by long-term leases with corporations.

In Padua, with over 90,000 inhabihave been excellent. Between Augthis and are placing mated profits for this period of fourplant and have a relatively large income, which, under private manage-

To this net profit may be added

The laborers of the department have



Successful Nebraska Business Men grounds he has since purchased.

(Br J. W. JOHNSTON)

HENRY HERPOLSHEIMER. There are in every state men who

become prominent in business affairs. 1900, wishing to encourage his most Such men seem to possess rare tact efficient helpers, he incorporated un- except Dr. Thomas F. Leech's notaand judgment, and as a result, they der the corporate name of H. Herpol- tion. stand out as leaders in the commer- sheimer Co., and through this sys-

of the list. He was associated for ten tent lieutenant. years as a partner with Voygt, Herpol- June the 19th, 1873, Mr. Herpolof the United States. He disposed of the great university city of Michiand removed to Lincoln, engaging in this union, four of whom are dethe dry goods business on O street. ceased. Of the living, Hattle and Ida F. P. Potter of Cleveland, claims the This business, under his skillful man- are the two daughters. Of the four toins that his building at that place bright young men, now students. was not sufficient to meet the demands Robert and Erwin are younger boys, of his growing trade, and in 1890 he also attending school. removed to his present magnificent Mr. Herpolsheimer is an active store which was built especially for member of the German Lutheran 12th streets, with a frontage of 150 politics he is independent. His perfeet on N and 142 feet on 12th. The sonal character and sterling worth entire frontage on both streets being place him in the highest position, both of plate glass, both above and below, socially and in the business world. He making of it the most perfectly lighted enjoys with his interesting family the store building in the state, as well as comforts of his well appointed home

When he opened in his present quarters, in 1890, he gave employment to thirty people, which has been grad- Democrat has been using it for a long ually increased with his growing time. The Chicago Tribune uses it business until he now has constantly in his employ over two hundred. In tem makes his business co-operative, a Of this class, in the state of Nebras- large number of his employes sharing ka, Mr. Henry Herpolsheimer, head in the profits. Of the corporation, Mr. of the Great Department Store of H. Herpolsheimer is president and gen-Herpolsheimer Co., Lincoln, Nebras- eral manager. Each department beks, stands pre-eminently at the head ing in charge of an able and compe-

shelmer & Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., shelmer was united in marriage to which is one of the large retail firms Miss Caroline Krause of Ann Arbor, his interests in this concern in 1880, gan. Ten children have been born to agement, developed to such propor- sons, Albert and Alfred are twins, both

him, it occupying the corner of N and | church, of which he is a trustee. In the most complete in all its appoint- at 1245 E streets, the most lovely resiments. This magnificent building and dence portion of the Capital City.

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Independence Day, 1901. PROBLEM NO. 59. A case where the constitution does not follow the flag. Composed by H W. Barry, Boston, Mass., to square up matters with E. E. Armstrong, Parry Sound, Ont., for that No. 49, castles, problem in March. No trick in this prob. White mates in three.



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SOLUTIONS.

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Barry, Boston, Mass.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Barry has won first prize in the foreign section of the Leisure Hour (London) problem tourney for 1901. Take a squint at the prize-winner: 5 R B 1 3 6 B 1 3 2 p 1 S 1 s 1 3 2 p r tants, near Venice, the financial results | 1 p s 1 MR 1 P 1 k 3 M1 S 5 p M2 P p 1 K 1 P 3 Q 1 b 2 White mates in two moves. (Snaffled from the Boston

Our prize for May goes to H. W.

Carl C. Marshall of Cedar Rapids, teen months were about \$54,000. The and A. G. Sommerfield of Dubuque are profits actually realized amounted to two Iowans who won Massachusetts about \$58,000. The net yearly profits | scalps las tweek, the victims being E. of the service are now, with reduced L. Parker of Boston and our solver. prices, about \$14,000, and are used for H. S. Very of Newton. Massachusetts, 7; Iowa, 2.

> Beginning with the first Sunday in July, the Boston Post expects to run a thirteen weeks' end-game solving Usual souvenir.

The Mississippi Chess association will hold its annual tournament at Meridian July 16, 1901. Mr. M. D. Mc-Grath of Brookhaven writes that they feel sure all their strongest players self its full limit on a single life and special fund has been instituted for will be present and available for the reinsured the remainder in other first their benefit. This is formed from return match by telephone which they class old line companies. Naturally contribution by the laborers-a 3 per hope to arrange with New Orleans. Here's to the success of Mississippi.

> The Missouri correspondence tournament has been completed. It started April 9, 1900, with over 50 players in the preliminary round. Sixteen qualifled for the semi-finals; and three were in the final round. Dr. E. W. Shrader took the first prize and is now state correspondence champion. J. H. Tevis of Holden won second prize. Capt. T. C. Holland won the prize for longest announced mate (position given in Independent of April 4 and mate in issue of May 16).

> Lee Edwards of Dunlap, Ia., bas been calling my attention to his remarkable prophecy in the Iowa-Nebraska match, and says: "I am not discouraged; in fact, you can get a bet out of me-a box of cigars that Iowa wins-tie match, of course, makes bet a draw." Can't do it, Lee; I've reformed-neither bet nor smoke; but Harris may take the bet if he cares to.

> I see by Checkmate that Mr. David Forsyth, for many years a prominent system of repeating diagrammed problems. The New Orleans Times is nothing shorter than the Forsyth,

The Literary Digest last week reproduced Mr. A. H. Robbins' beautiful three-mover which he composed for run three weeks. 1901.) It was too subtle for most of B., (black). our solvers-but the Digest has a corps that never cuts a Gordian knot.

Checkmate for July is before me. Dr. Graham is giving the biggest kind of value for the dollar, as Bro. Jacobs would say. Ohio's chess poet laureate. first page with his "In the Bastile," a masterly poem written after witnessing Sir Henry Irving's production of "Robespierre." Following this comes Miron's reminiscences of "The Mrophy

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REICHELM'S END-GAME. ful, cannot mate with R. Others exnently the property of the Brooklyn | tant matters. with Q vs. R. The win B and R vs. R is also one of the most difficult and, unless the weaker side is in an excepend-game play, and chess champion of frequent on both sides, the American the world." The position is as fol- team seems to have a monopoly in lows: 7 k \$2 R 4 S \$1 r 6 \$6 K 1 \$ | what may be termed gross blundering. 32 SOr, white, K on K Kt 5, R on Q B It is not to be disputed that but for 7, Kt on K R 7; black, K on K R, R | miscalculations in positions not over on Q Kt 3. The weather is much to three moves deep, the British would hot for our readers to attempt to find easily have been vanquished and the the winning play, and we give Herr Newnes Trophy have become perma-Reichelm's analysis.

R-R 7 (a), R-K 3 (b). R-Kt 7, R-R 3. K-B 5, R-K R 3. 4. Kt-B 6, R-R 8. K-K 6, R-K 8 ch. K-B 7, R-Q Kt 8 (c). R-K 7, R-K 8. Kt-K 4, K-R 2 (d). Kt-Kt 5 ch, K-R (best) Kt-K 6, R-Q R 8. 11. K-Kt 6 (e), R-Q R. 12. R-Q 7 (f), R-Q Kt. 13. R-Q 6, R-R. 14. Kt-Kt 5, R-Kt ch. 15. K-B 7, R-Kt 2 ch. K-B 6, R-Kt. R-Q 7, R-B ch. K-Kt 6, R-Kt ch. K-R 6, R-Q B. R-R 7 ch, K-Kt. R-Kt 7 ch, K-B. Kt-R 7 ch, K-K. Kt-B 6 ch, K-B (g). 24. K-Kt 6 (h), R-B 2. 25. Kt-R 7 ch, and wins. (a) If Kt-B 6, R-Kt 2 draws.

(c) Playing for stalemate. (d) The best bid for a draw.

(b) If, R-B 3; Kt-B 6, R-

(f) Must bring R on 6th row to liberate Kt. (g) Of course not, K-Q.

-De F. GAME STUDIES.

position.

The Independent has a treat for its chess readers. A gentleman who has figure in Scottish chess, and author been a life-long admirer of Paul Morof the Forsyth notation, is now a phy, and who plays a strong game of resident of New Zealand, and that in chess himself, has kindly consented to a recent tournament he won the chess give some comment on several of the championship of that colony. Glad games in the late cable match. In to know it. His notation ought to later years he has made a study of make him more famous than even his Franklin K. Young's ideas and books, high-class chess-playing. I notice and, next after Franklin K. Young, that the Literary Digest has lately John F. Barry and Harry N. Pillsbury, adopted it instead of the old-fashioned he has probably the best grasp on the synthetic system of chess development of any amateur in the United States.

It will not be necessary to make part of the time. Walcott of the Bos- public the gentleman's name. Be it ton Post prefers the German. There known that he knows what he is talking about. In order that his comments may be the better understood, we herewith reproduce the Pillsbury-Blackburne game, published in our issue of May 2. Three of the cable games are commented upon, and the article will

The Independent and dedicated to his First table-Sicilian defense. Pillsfriend, Dr. Dalton. (No. 44, Feb. 14, bury, U. S., (white) vs. Blackburne, G.

> 1. P-K 4, P-Q B 4. Kt-K B 3, Kt-Q B 3. Kt-Q B 3, P-K 3. P-Q 4, PxP. KtxP, Kt-B 3. 6. K Kt-Kt 5, B-Kt 5. 7. P-Q R 3, BxKt. KtxB, P-Q 4. B-K Kt 5, P-Q 5. 10. Kt-K 2, Q-R 4 ck. 11. B-Q 2, Q-Kt 3. 12. Kt-Kt 3, P-K R 4, B-Q 3, P-R 5. 13. 14. Kt-K 2, P-R 6. 15. P-K Kt 3, P-K 4. Kt-Q B, Kt-K 2. 16. 17. P-Q Kt 4, B-K 3. 18. R-Q Kt, Kt-B. Kt-Kt 3, BxKt. 20. RxB, Kt—Q 3, 21. Q—K 2, K—B. 22. Castles, R—K. 23. R—Q B, Q—B 3. 24. P-Q Kt 5, Q-Q 2.

P-Q B 4, P-Q Kt 3. P-B 5, PxP. RxP, Kt-Kt 2. 27. R-B 2, R-B. 29. R (Kt 3)-Kt 2, K-Kt. RxR ch, QxR. R-B 2, Q-Q 2. P-R 4, K-R 2. B-Kt 4, R-Q B. 34. P-B 3. Kt-K. RxR, QxR. Q-Q B 2, QxQ. BxQ, Kt-B 2. B-Q 3, Kt-K 3. 39. P-R 5, Kt (Kt 2-B 4. 40. B-B 4, K-Kt 3. 41. P-Kt 6, PxP. 42. PxP, Kt-Kt 2. 43. B-Q 5, Kt (K 3)-B 4, 44. K-B, P-B 4. 45. Q BxKt, KtxB. P-Kt 7, Kt-R 3. 47. B-K 6, PxP. PxP, K-B 3. BxP, K-K 2. K-B 2, K-Q 3, 51. B-B, Kt-Kt. 52. B-B 4. K-B 2. 53. B-Q 5, Kt-Q 2. 54. P-R 4, Kt-B 3. K-B 3, K-Kt.

P-Kt 4, K-B 2.

P-Kt 5, Kt-R 4.

B-B 7, Kt-B 5.

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60. P-R 6, Kt-R 6.

61. K-Kt 4, Kt-B 7.

62. K-R 4, Resigns, leading chessmasters of the United 4 was pitiable. To rectify his position States and Great Britain contains at this point return his KRP to KR much of interest and instruction to 2, his Q Kt to Q B 3, which posts these students of the Royal Game.

the teams must be considered as rep- 2, followed by P-K B 3, and when resenting the best chess talent of Eng- white advances Q B P-Q B 4, capture land and America. Of course, it is not it in passing. (The position would to be denied that on both sides of the look something like this, just prior to will pay for the six months just be- Atlantic there are chessplayers equally white's P-Q B 4: 2 k r 3 r p p 1 s as skillful and equally as entitled to a 2 pp \$1 q s 2 p 2 \$4 p 3 \$1 P 1 p P 3 \$ place among the competitors as those PRIB4.42 PBQPPP.55 RK1.5 who competed. But for many reasons -Editor.) Many fairly strong players cannot it is not possible to bring together, at give mate in 50 moves with B and Kt a stated time, the twenty best experts vs. the lone K, and allow the game to of the nations; chiefly from the fact standard of a master at chess and in be called a draw. Some, less skill- that such men, in the main, are amateurs and that with them chess neces- erage performance. Pillsbury's game perience much difficulty in winning sarily is subordinated to more impor-

"Thus, on the whole, the play in the latest cable match is to be regarded as technically the high-water mark of in the game ceases; but it is an intionally bad position, it is almost in- chessic development among the Engvariable to call R and Kt vs. R a lish-speaking peoples of the present drawn game. But G. Reichelm, the day. This, also, in spite of the fact P-K 4 with any other move than 1. gifted chess editor of the Philadelphia that almost every game is marred by Times, writing for Checkmate (July) misplays and that several contain er- ity of bizarre and unscientific protakes up the ending, R and Kt vs. R, rors in plan and in execution seem- cesses against a player who, like Pillsgiving black a more favorable posi- ingly impossible to men who, by their bury, is trained in the synthetic methtion and shows a win for white. This selection to this competition, are for- od of chess-play." study he dedicates to Dr. Emanuel mally recognized as masters at chess. (Next week we take up the game of Lasker, "the great practical master of "Oddly enough, while misplays were Mason vs. Showalter.-Ed.)

"Hence, it hardly can fail to be of benefit to the rising generation of chossplayers if the individual play of STHE NORTH-WESTERN LINE. the contestants is compared and measured. This most properly is done by &F. E. & M. V. and S. C. & P. R. R. means of that universal standard of chessic excellence—the play of Paul Morphy. Deductions thus drawn should aid the student to imitate the good and avoid the bad practice of the competitors in this notable contest. "At the first board, the titular cham-

pion of America, Harry N. Pillsbury of Boston, the pupil of Franklin K. Young and C. F. Burille, was opposed to Blackburne, probably the best chessplayer ever known in England. Pillsbury is in the prime of life; his antagonist is an old man who was at his best a quarter of a century ago. Pillsbury won, as is natural, (although, perhaps, unexpected) and thereby scored his first victory, as against two defeats and three drawn games, with the same opponent, in the prior cable matches. "The play in this game is open to

B 2; R-R 8 ch, K-Kt 2; Kt-K 8 ch criticism. Blackburne selected the very inferior Sicilian Defense, the weakness of which is fundamental and arises from black being compelled to (e) Gaining at last this longed for deploy in close formation with K P at K 3 against white's open formation of K P at K 4. If to avoid this disadvantage, black later attempts to develop K P at K 4, then all white (h) A beautiful move. R-Kt 8 ch has to do is to prevent the play of would reduce it to a plain R ending. the black Q P to Q 4. In this case the black Q P, being unsupported by the black Q B P, ultimately becomes so weakened as logically to entail the loss of the game.

"Pillsbury, however, instead of deploying vigorously by 3. P-Q 4 (as invariably played by Morphy) made the lifeless move 3. Q Kt-B 3. which gave black the gift of a whole turn to play. As the result, when white continued later with 6. K Kt-Kt 5, he had no such powerful offensive position as had Morphy after 5. K Kt-Kt 5. Of course, it may well be urged that it requires a mind of the calibre of Morphy's to conduct an attack of such subtlety and exactness. The elegance of this attack may readily be seen by the student by referring to Morphy vs. Anderssen, on this opening.

"As the natural outcome of Pillsbury's lack of energy, his opponent easily equalized the game at an early stage and at move 12, had Blackburne contented himself with developing his K P at K 4, he would have acquired slightly the superior position. By this move of 12., P-K 4, black would have eliminated his weakness on the center by supporting his advanced Q P; he would have converted his close formation into an open formation; he would have thrown white on the defensive and practically nullified (thanks to white's feeble

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attack) the ill effects of the weak defense he (black) so injudiciously adopted. However, instead of seizing the opportunity to establish the major front by the left oblique, thereby acquiring the attack and a large command of the board, Blackburne played the bizarre 14. P-K R 4, followed by the equally indefensible advance of this pawn to K R 6. By this entirely unscientific procedure, Blackburne deprived himself of the privilege of castling K R. It now merely remained for white to prevent black castling Q R. Pillsbury, who in his youth had been thoroughly trained to the knowledge that in chess all depends on the situations of the opposing kings, at once saw the fatal strategic error made by the Englishman. Forthwith he devoted all his ingenuity to availing of it by rendering it impracticable for black to castle Q R. Deploying his pieces according to the rules governing the double front reinforced by the crochet aligned, white headed for the strategic objective, Q B 5, with his sole remaining Kt; and although this piece was captured en route, Pillsbury succeeded in his purpose to prevent black castling Q R and forced the opposing king to the exposed and ulterly unscientific post. B 5, with his sole remaining Kt; and exposed and utterly unscientific post, K B square.

"After this, Pillsbury's win was casy. He had the advantage on both wings and an impregnable center; one could ask no more in order to beat the man who made the game. Blackburne's situation after his 22. P—K Kt 4 was pitiable. To rectify his position at this point return his K R P to K R 2, his Q Kt to Q B 3, which posts these pieces never should have left, and caspical and the skin or face or any external appearances of the disease whatever. A treatment that is more successful and far more satisfactory than the "Hot Springs" treatment and at its guaranteed to be permanent for life.

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"Taken all in all, the play of Blackburne in this game is far below the no sense does it compare with his avplayed itself. All that was required of him was ordinary expert attention. With the mention of the names of the players and its result, future interest structive example of the folly of black attempting to meet white's 1. P-K 4, and also of the futil-

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