The Socialists

A national convention of the sociallats was held during the week at Indianapolis. The press dispatches say that there were 125 delegates present. It opened with a big factional row in which Eugene V. Debs was effectually sat down upon. Prof. Herron was elected chairman. It was still in session when The Independent went to

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> AUGUST 1, 1901. GAME STUDY.

The Chess Editor is making a flying trip through Utah and Idaho this week, but congratulates his readers that they have the opportunity of studying a game of chess such as cannot be found n any book. Comes to me from the Brooklyn Eagle via. St. Paul Dispatch.

"One of the remarkable games of the year was played in the East vs. West correspondence match between Franklin K. Young, of Boston, vs. S. P. Johnston, of Chicago. Both playthe notes are by another celebrated Kt 6 ck. master, John F. Barry, of cable chess fame. Mr. Young writes us under a recent date 'that it is amusing and at the same time pathetic to see a really first-class chess player, as Johnston unquestionably is, knocked out in such short order. But it so happened that he posed as a very strong and active opponent of the Morphy method of chess play as interpreted in my books on chess. It also happened that he did not show a proper understanding of the way to defend against the Ruy Lopez attack.'

RUY LOPEZ. White. Young-Boston.

1-P to K 4 2-Kt to K B 3 3-B to Kt 5 (a) 4-P to Q 4 (c) 5-P to Q 5 (e) 6-Q to K 2 (g)

7-Kt x P 8-B to Q 3 (j) 9-P to K B 4 (k) 10-Q to R 5 (m) 11-Kt to Q B 3 (o) 12—Castles 13-Q to K R 3 (q)

15-Kt to Q 5 17-B to Q 2 18-B to B 3

14-P to Q 6 (r)

Black. Johnson-Chicago. 1-P to K 4

2-Kt to Q B 3 3-Kt to B 3 (b) 4--Kt x K P (d) 5-Kt to Kt (f) 6-Kt to Q 3 (h) 7-B to K 2 (i) 8—Castles.

9-P to K B 3 (1) 10-P to K B 4 (n) 11-B to B 3 12--P to K Kt 3 (p)

19-Resigns (y)

Notes by Mr. Barry in the Brooklyn Eagle:

(a) The Spanish opening, in my opinion, is not only the most powerful of all chess debuts, but, also, it is the only correct method of deploy-\$1.00 Cook's Dandruff Hair Tonic.79c ment possible to White in this situation. As far back as the sixteenth \$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla.......79c Spain. Since then, vast labor has been \$..00 Paine's Celery Compound....75c expended to bring this analysis to In the master of the application of Charles V. \$1.00 Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. . 79c analytical writer whose work on this

As I understand it, the strength of We not only cut on all patents, but pels Black to deploy his men into an interior primary base, the result necdescribed there will be said at the east door of the court house in the city of Lincoln, in said ber's rate on all staples. It pays to strategic front. This is directly due trade here. strategic front. This is directly due to White's third move, which prevents the deployment of Black's K B at his Q B 4. Theoretically, Black should lose the game, if compelled to deploy

the K B at K 2, after P to K 4. (b) Morphy almost invariably played 3-r to Q R 3, a fact which should be noted by students of the game. This move is an essential element of the efense in many variations, more particularly wherein White adopts 4-P

to Q 4 in lieu of 4-Castles. (c) The only correct fourth move for White in this position. 4-Castles is weak and 4-Q Kt to B 3. 4-P to Q 3, or 4-P to Q 3 are even worse. The reason why Morphy played this move with brilliant success and why the analytical players fail, is because Morphy knew and followed the synthetic method of chess play and they

(d) The correct play for Black at Stopovers allowed on all tickets at this point is 4, P x P. The text is only and thence to Q B 3, or Q R to K, or vested rights, robbers to prey off the less inaccurate than Q to Kt x P, which is suicidal.—See Morphy vs. Anderssen.

(e) White, by thus seizing the topo-Neb., or C. S. Crane, G. P. & T. A., age in position that it is doubtful (with best play on both sides) if Black can save the game. (See game, Barry

(f) Probably as bad a move as could be found. It abandons all the salient treatment, it will pay you to consult points offensive to the control of White Dr. Shoemaker. He makes a specialty and results in a loss of time to Black, of diseases of women, the nervous sys- which, strategically, is equivalent to tem and all surgical diseases. 1117 L the tactical loss represented by the elimination (as it turns out) of three

pieces from his game. (g) The only correct move. White here gains the initiative, i. e., the power to dictate his opponent's moves, and he continues to dominate the processes of Black (either strategically or tactically) until the end of the

(h) Bad, and evidently played in clentific obedience to the analytical books. This Kt should have retired to K B 3, Establishment | which is the only correct post for the

> latter is necessitated to avert the loss of the Black queen by Kt Q B 6, dis. ck. (See note a).

> (j) This piece, now useless and menaced, is retired to its proper post by White. Thence it attacks the Black king's wing, which is weakened by the absence of the Black K Kt from its true post at K B 3. (k) White at once properly esti-

mates the major front by the right queen); 21-Kt to K ck, K to B 2 (Black having castled K R), reinforced | 22-Q x R P ck, K to K 3; 23-Kt x by the enpotence. White also threat- B, Q x Kt; 24-Q R to Q and White nes to gain still more advantage by wins off-hand in all variations.

aligning the front by P to K B 5. (1) Bad. This move is lost under any circumstances. White in several variations can sacrifice the Kt and re- found in any analytical treatise, and take pawn with K B P and win. It is difficult to say what is a good move for Black, as his game is so inferior. (m) The White queen now occupies advantageously a post that should be defended by the Black K Kt.

(n) Best. If 10. P x Kt. White mates in three moves; if 10. P to K Kt 3, then 11. Kt x Kt P and White winds; if 10. P to K R 3, White wins in four moves, viz.: 11. Q to Kt 6, P x Kt; 12. Q to R 7 ck, K to B 2; 13. B to K 6 ck, K to B 3; 14. B to R 5 and Black must sacrifice his queen by Q ers are well known chess players, and to K, in order to avert mate by Q to

> object is to keep the Black K Kt at Q gress. 3. The text prevents 11. Kt to K 5. (p) The formation of the king's fianchetto here seems to have been compelled as otherwise White would have won the Black K B P. A better exam-

(q) The White queen properly retires to a post from whence she continues to act against the insufficiently

defended Black K R P. (r) The purpose of this sacrifice is to maintain the congested state of White, for a time at least, and, as it turns out, permanently, prevents the pieces. While this conception is simple and would occur to any chess player, the fact that it involves the sacrifice of material would deter from the hazard any one not possessed of understanding and confidence in the theory of the game. Moreover, the analysis of the move is difficult, and for that reason is not the assurance of its validity. (s) It made little difference what

Black played. If 14-P x P; 15-B to Q 4 ck, K to Kt 2; 16-Kt to Q 5, and whether Black play P x Kt or not, White wins easily on account of the countries be today without silver as locked Black Q B and Q R.

(t) About the worst move on the board. B to Kt 2 is objectionable, but, Rico, Cuba, the Philippines, that the with the exception of Q Kt to B 3, people demand silver for money; but probably the least so of any move at Black's disposal.

(u) Had Black played R x Kt, White would have won at a canter by 17-P it is said to disappear and is never to K Kt 4. Black must now move the seen again. We cannot read the his-Kt at his Q 3 in order to free his tory of any age without finding silver queen's pieces, and he can move it the chief money factor. only to K 5, whereupon follows: 18-B x Kt. P x B; 19-P to KB 5, and Black | must convince everyone that for curis overwhelmed by the threat of P x | rent money among the masses, here Kt P and B to K Kt 5.

In fact, so unscientific is Black's po- useless, it being impossible of subsition after 16-R x Kt, that his de- division into coins of small size, not to feat is readily forecasted. To begin mention the great loss and shrinkage with, his Q R, Q Kt and Q B are out of by abrasion even in large pieces hanthe game, and, so far as the play is dled with great care; that is a serious concerned, may as well be under the matter. Justice to all requires that table. His king is exposed by the pre- both silver and gold be coined into mature and incorrect advance of his standard money and the ratio would king's side pawns. Again, Black has preserve the balance, then the rich only two pieces in play, and, to avert | man's money could be no better than the overwhelming of these latter the poor man's; one would pay any (which can be sustained only by the debt the other would, and right Black queen), Black must remove his wrongs no man. That is our de-Kt from Q 3 and advance his Q P. | mand, the people's demand, that every

that Black cannot play his K Kt away from Q 3, as for instance: If 17-Kt to K B 2; 18-P to Kt 5 that? If you can, then stand firm by and Black loses the exchange; for if this demand. Remember that if one 18-R to K 3. White wins by 19-Kt x dollar is good, two are certainly bet-Kt, followed by 20-Q x R P ck. If ter. In other words, if what is called 18-R to Q 3, then White wins by 19- our present prosperity is caused, as B to Q 4. If Black in reply to 18-P claimed, by the vast increase of good to K Kt 5, plays 18-Kt x Kt, then | money, would it not have been doubled follows 19-P x R, Kt to Kt 5; 20-P

to B 7 ck, K to Kt 2; 21-B to Q 2 and White wins. If 17-Kt to K, then 18-P x P, and lation, trade and commerce does it. if either 18-P to Q 3 or P to Q 4 by | That gold alone is impossible of pro-Black, the reply by White of 19-Kt to K Kt 4 obviously wins in all varia- money needs of the world cannot be tions, the main process being Kt to R 6 | denied by any sane man; that all the ck, supplemented by B to Q 2 and B to | gold and all the silver possible of Q B 3 and the quick deployment of

the White Q R at K. move. White again obviously wins The fact is also well known that a easily by 18-B to Q 2, followed by large part of the precious metal proeither B to Q B K 3, B to Q Kt 4 or duct is used in manufacture, in orna-Q R to K, as may best serve the oc- ments and the arts, and can never

Lastly, 17-P x P on the part of Black in reply to 17-P to K Kt 4 by | silver and gold, there will still be need White evidently is suicidal. To this for paper money issued by the general move White responds 18-Kt x P (Kt 5) and easily wins by the attack of Kt bank promises to pay money, which to R 6 ck, followed either by B to Q 2 builds up a class of special privilege, P to K B 5, as is best, according to people by interest coming and going. Black's play.

ity and having all the known analysis of the Ruy Lopez at his command | right wrongs no man. should have been so out-generaled in are useless, must clearly show the break down and put under gold bond method.

have been made by this mismanaged on same terms with gold, and paid out piece, whose unscientific waddlings for all debts in same manner, would Black's queen's wing. There seems to to carry our trade and commerce into be nothing better at this point.

(w) P to Q 4 seems to be the only agency known to man. move here worthy of notice. Black is unable to save the exchange and this, together with his very inferior posi-

the exchange by 19-Kt to Q 7. (y) For if 19-Q to K 3 then 20-Q for all dues.

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will fear, or impatiently hear, the discussion of the 'money question' and say 'That is politics.' It is not politics, it is business; there is no other ple of the folly of thus uncovering the one thing which bears such intimate king can hardly be found in match | relation to the material existence and general welfare of every man, woman and child as money. Call it not politics, but a question of patriotism, a question of life and existence. Behold the starvation and death of many millions of natives m British India, while their English masters live in Black's general position. In this sit- luxury and abundance with granaries uation Black's Q 3 is the topographical overflowing. You may say trade and key. By thus taking possession of it, commerce ought to relieve them, but they have been robbed of that which creates trade and commerce, robbed deployment of Black's queen's side of their money. Remorseless English greed has debased their money and refused its coinage at the mint. Had not their silver been denied coinage, they could easily have withstood the drouth and plague and commerce have flourished.

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"Where would Mexico, South America, China, Japan and many other their money? The present administration sees this dilemma in Porto Wall street rules and the people may starves. Large shipments of gold coin have been sent to these countries, but

"A little thought upon this subject or in any country, gold is practically The fact is, however, that after dollar should be as good as any other White's move of 17-P to K Kt 4, in dollar, and not one dollar to be rereply to Black's play of 16-R x Kt, deemed by another dollar so that the redeemer can pinch the one who has the other dollar. Now, can you see by coining silver same as gold?

"Think how rapidly the use of money is increasing, increase of popuduction in quantity to supply the production, if coined, still could not supply the rapidly increasing need Of course, if Black K Kt does not for money is also an undisputed fact. reach the mints, so no matter what can be the product and the coinage of government. We want no national We want banks to do business on their That a player of Mr. Johnston's abil- own money the same as farmers, merchants and other citizens do. Again,

"But as to coin, see Mexico, which the opening that one-half of his pieces | the money power is now trying to student the truth of Mr. Young's the- and interest vassalage. The worldory and convince the expert of the wide circulation, renown and usefulsuperiority of the synthetic method of ness of the Mexican dollar ought to chess play over the old analytical be a lesson to our people and show how the American dollar, if held up and (v) One-third of the black moves honored at home, coined at our mints have stopped the development of all soon be the world money and do more the ports of all nations than any other

"Mexico, with her twelve mints in constant operation, is not able to supply the growing demand for her tion, makes his game lost by its nature. | money at home and abroad, but her (x) White plays to annihilate the dollar is gladly received in many for-Black army and does not stop to take | eign countries because she honors it at home, by receiving it in full payment

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> Return limit October 31, 1901. Proportionately low rates from intermediate points. E. B. SLOSSON, Agent.

souri River points.

Meier & Meier Attorneys 1241 O Street NOTICE TO REDEEM

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of November 1899 there was sold at private tax sale to one S. L. Geistharlt for sixteen dollars and eighty cents (\$16.80) the following property to-wit: The irregular tract known as lot eight-8 of the northeast quarter -N. E. 3- of section thirty -30 town eleven -11-range eight-8 east, in Waverly precinet, Lancaster County, Nebraska. Said property was on the above named date sold for the taxes then due and delinquent, and which had been assessed for the years 1895, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893 and 1892.

The certificate of tax sale was assigned by said S. L. Geistharlt to Elisah J. Garten who is now the bona fide holder thereof.

Payments upon certificate were made by Elizah J. Garten as follows: November 28, 1900 for 1899 tax, \$2.15, and on May 2, 1901 for 1900 tax, \$1.04.

The above property was assessed in the name NOTICE TO REDEEM

The above property was assessed in the name of Catherine Rogers, and the time of redemption will expire on the 24th day of November, 1901, unless sooner redeemed.

ELIZAH J. GARTEN.

