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Fig. 1.

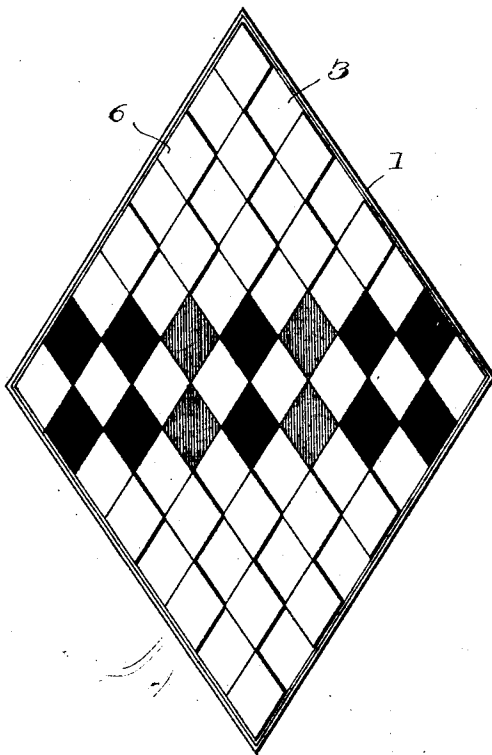


Fig. 2.

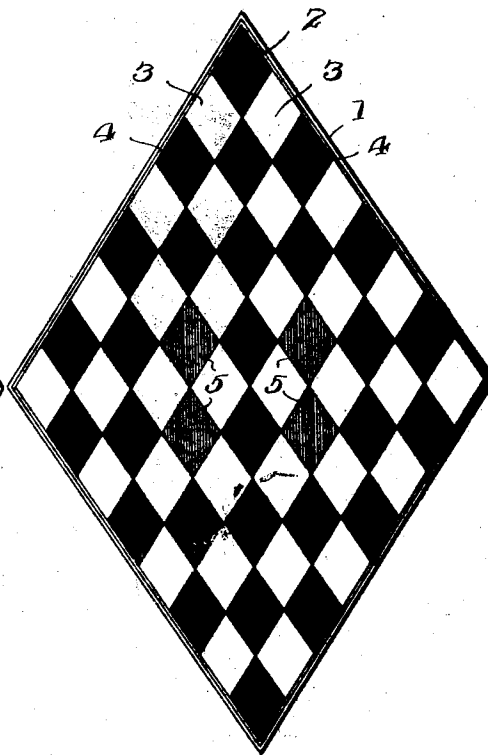
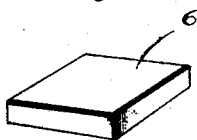


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ROBERT STANAGE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Winner, in the county of Tripp and State of South Dakota, have invented new and useful Improvements in Games, of which the following is a specification.

My present invention has reference to games, and the manner of playing the same.

The principal object of the invention is to provide a novel game, somewhat similar to the well known game of checkers, which includes a board that is diamond shaped in plan and which has printed thereon a field of diamond shaped blocks over which diamond shaped playing pieces are designed to be slid. Certain of the blocks on the field provide zones and playing pieces received therein are restricted from movement in certain directions, while the playing pieces in the other blocks may be slid in various directions which cannot be attempted by the playing pieces in the restricting blocks or zones.

The improvement is illustrated by the accompanying drawing, and wherein:

Figure 1 is a top plan view showing the men or playing pieces positioned upon the board or field.

Figure 2 is a plan view of the playing board or field.

Figure 3 is a perspective view of one of the playing men or pieces.

The playing board 1 is diamond shaped in plan and is provided with diamond shaped blocks. Each alternating series of blocks are differently colored. The central longitudinal series of blocks 2 may be colored black, the next series 3 may be white, the next series 4 may be also black except the two central blocks which are indicated by the numerals 5 and which are of a different color say red. The remaining blocks are alternately white and black.

The playing pieces, indicated by the numeral 6 are also diamond shaped and are of a size approximately equalling that of the blocks. The opposing players are each entitled to nine such pieces. The pieces held

by the players are preferably differently colored. As shown in Figure 1 of the drawings, nine playing pieces are arranged upon the black blocks from the longer ends of the diamond shaped field 1. The playing pieces are designed to be slid over the blocks of the field and it is the object for one opponent to capture all of his rival's pieces. If one player succeeds in getting his men from his side to the first block on the opponent's side he is entitled to two, or what I will call a double slide. A double slide is permitted to move forward, backward or sideways and a double slide can move in the red diamonds 5. A double slide can jump into the red diamond but it must stop there. After the second player moves the first player can jump or move out of the red diamond if he has a chance. As stated a double slide can move sideways but a single slide can move sideways and forward but not backward. If one opponent forces another to move or jump a single piece into the red diamond, the first player loses the piece that goes into the red diamond and the pieces are taken off the board. A single piece can jump sideways, a double playing piece cannot jump sideways. A single piece jumps sideways, but a double piece can move sideways but it cannot jump sideways.

Having described the invention I claim:—

A game including a board which is diamond-shaped in plan and which has a field in the nature of diamond shaped spaces disposed in longitudinal and transverse alignment, said spaces starting from the longitudinal intermediate line of the field, alternating in color, to the ends of the field, except the two central spaces next to the intermediate line, which latter spaces are differently colored from the remaining spaces and playing pieces which are colored and which are diamond shaped in plan designed to be slid over certain of the mentioned spaces in the field in the playing of the game.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.
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