Opinions About the Alleged Sprinting Record of Carey and its Probable Results.

AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS.

A Few Words About Baseball Affairs and the Great Conference That Never Came.

DIXON'S EASY DEPEAT OF MURPHY.

Remarks About Siavin and Sullivan and Other Sporting Events.

Without doubt the great sporting event of the last few days, I may say of the year, has been the alleged feat of Carey in running 100 yards in 95/ seconds. I use the word alleged in no sense of inuendo, but merely because up to date, Saturday evening, as far as I know, the record has not been officially accepted. As far as public statements in newspapers are con-cerned, there seems to be nothing that will prewent the acceptance of the record, but it is satisfactory to know that Carey's claim will be thoroughly tested by a number of com-perent and honorable gentlemen. Their finding will satisfy me. Assuming that the claim is a valid one, it suggests many interesting thoughts. In the first place it tells us how stupid and absurd has been all the talk in recent years about sord has been all the talk in recent years about this man or that man going out at an hour's notice and surinting 100 yards in even time or better. Lately some very prominent people who write on sporting matters have really talked about "even time" in a way that suggested the notion that almost any sprinter in the country could do it. Now, when the claims of Owen and Carey are put forward people who have a sound, practical knowledge of the matter, and whose business it is to express an opinion on it look upon the event as phenomenal, and it is phenomenal. Of course, S-ward's alleged record of \$\text{9\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$}\$ has been discarded, and ough never to have been accepted, but if Carey's claim is a sound one, I feel quite satisfied that if George Seward had been three or four yards in front of Carey at the start in the recent race in front of Carey at the start in the recent race Seward would have thished second. Well, then, the claims of Owen and Carey show clearly to the world that even time is not so easy to do after all. Certainly there have been clearly to the world that even time is not so easy to do after all. Certainly there have been numerous objections against the acceptance of Carry's record. That is as it ought to be, because every claim ought to be sfred to its remotest limits, so that when one is ancested we can feel satisfied that it is correct. In the past records, particularly sprinting records, have been accepted with too much laxity. We are almost always ready to dispute the obsormonal and it is only evidence of the very clearest mind that will remove our doubt and often it is not removed then. This fact puts all these phenomenal records on the defensive, which is just as it ought to be. I suppose that Carey and his friends have made their case up fully, and until the A. A. U. committee has pronounced upon it is would be very presumptions on my part to take anything regarding it for granted. We must wait a few days before dealing further with it. But Carey's claim at least goes to prove that Owen's record ought to gr. By the way, I discussed Owen's claim last week and in Joing so I referred to Mr. Myers. From what I said some triends have inferred that I meant Myers had not a record of running 100 yards in ten seconds. I neither said not meant any such thine. I was dealing with running 100 yards in ten seconds. I neither said nor meant any such thing. I was dealing with nor meant any such thing. I was dealing with national annaieur champo-eachib races, and in these Myers' best time was 10 1-5 seconds. I was aware that he ran the "100" in even time ten years are, but I said he never made a 100-yard record. He ran the distance in even time in 1880, but there were two men beforehim with that record and both were amateurs, so that Myers did not make a record, but only equalled one that had been made in 1878 by W. C. Wilmer in a championship contest, and by R. L. La Monagne in the same year. Therefore my statement that Myers had "tried to make a 100-yard record and failed" was correct. I make this explanation because that excellent authority Twif. Fild and Farm in doing me the honor to reprint my view on the matter the honor to reprint my view on the matter seems to have overlooked the facts that I have just mentioned. But as I was jest saving, if Carey's correct time at Princeton was any-where near 8% econds, that goes a very long way in proving that Owen must have been bet-

Washington only two weeks ago. A Boom for Amateurs.

The recent feats of amateur athletes are to me the most pleasing signs in sporting affairs, because they will do much toward popularizing amateur contests throughout the country. For the sake of sport and for the success of amateurism I would, indeed, like to see Carey's record be accepted. I don't hesitate to say that in recent years professionalism has done more to ruin, and even degrade, good and honest sport than years of labor will redeem. I don't even exclude baseball. In that braneb of sport, which has degenerated into a business, it seems to me that professionalism is on its trial, and that from now on much care need be exercised or eise, the entire business will be hopelessly ruined. Well, nothing will prove such a powerful antidote to the poisons of professionalism as the success of the annaturs. I have had a strong love for professionalism as the success of the annaturs. I have had a strong love for professionalism of the difference of sport is of a downward course. This is a sweeping a sertion, but if we take the trouble to examine each branch we will discover its truth to the fullest extent. During the last few years amnateurism, particularly in the United States, has made very rapid strides. There are now hundreds of amateur performers where there were not scores, and this being the care we need not be surprised to find an improvement in quality. Human nature is not stationary, we must either go forward or backward, and with amateurism for reasing in it seems to me that professionalism is on its trial, and that from now on much care need be trial, and that from now on much care need be exercised or else the entire business will be hopelessly ruined. Well, nothing will prove such a powerful antidote to the poisons of professionalism as the success of the amateurs. I have had a strong love for professional sports for very many years, but the present tendencies of the professionalism of to-day in almost every branch of sport is of a downward course. This is a sweeping a sertion, but if we take the trouble to examine each branch we will discover its truth to the fullest extent, During the last few years amateurism, particularly in the United States, has made very rapid strides. There are now hundreds of amateur performers where there were not scores, and this being the case we need not be surprised to find an improvement in quality. Human nature is not stationary, we must either go forward or backward, and with amateurism increasing in popularity we ongult to expect to find an improvement in amateur talent.

Baseball Affairs.

All the glory of baseball has gone; it is probably in temporary obscurity, but whether it is or not, it is almost necessary to apologize before commencing to say a few words on the subject. I don't intend to say much, because I am probably as much surfeited with the present baseball humbug as the public certainly is. The con-ference, or rather the proposed conference ended in smoke. In other words, there was no conference at all except a private gathering of magnates, after the conference had been stopped to express mu ual regret because they had not allowed the conference to go on. Sapient magnates! Why the conference was bad not allowed the conference to go on. Sapent magnates! Why the conference was stopped can be explained in a few words. Three representatives each from the American Association, the Players' League and the National League agreed sometime ago to meet and coupter relative to formulating a plan of considiation. It was distinctly understood that no players should take part in the deliberations of the capitalls s. The day of meeting came and the aforesaid agreement was broken, as the P. L. representatives appeared with three additional members, and these members were player. This was to all intents and purposes a direct violation of the original agreement, and the N. L. and Association representatives resented to this conference that never came. However, there is no getting over the fact that the P. L. finade a mistake in insisting on the presence of their three additional members. At first this step was defended on the plea that the players had a right to be represented at the conference. This pleasance into conferences of the firm to discuss business plans. Workmen do not desire it. Then the pleas that there were six national agreement representatives on the committee. busin-4s plans. Workmen do not desire it. Then the plea that there were six national agreement representatives on the committee, and there ought to be six Players' League representatives, was put forward. This plea was useless because the conference was not to discuss the national agreement at all, but only to try and formulate a plan of consolidation. But this conference committee was not absolute and why she nid the Players' League break agreements regarding its composition? Whatever that committee agreed uson would have to be submitted to the Players' League, and certainly there would be ample opportunity then to reject or accept anything or everything. Certainly there are strong influences at work trying to foil all plans of consolidation. Their work is no credit to them. There are a few small rays of hope of a settlement. If there is no settlement made the public then has a duty to perform and that is to wash its hands of the cutire business.

The All-America Cricket Team Judging from present indications there is likely to be some unpleasanthese regarding the makeup of the American cricket team who are to go to England next year. A correspondent writes me to the effect that the Philadelphia players are trying to arrange matters in a way that no player except American-born players shall play in the team, and my correspondent asks the question, Is this fair? Of course it is surprise to me, and goes a great way in proving not fair, nor is it good policy. It is neither fair a concussion to which I will refer presently.

nor to the country, nor even to the Englishmen against whom the American team will compete. As far as I can understand the matter the object of the Americans is to present to the Britishers the best possible cricket to in that we can produce; of course the selection will be a matter of judgment; and if a rule is made that absolutely prevents any chance of our best plavers going, then the team cannot possibly be a representative team, and I question very much if anybody will look upon it as such. Well, then, if only American born cricketers are allowed to go to England on the team I don't think that anybody will for a moment contend that the Britishers will face the best Il cricketers that we can send. Mark, I am not arguing this question because of any nationality there may be in it. I am only trying to show the absurdity of a team going abroad calling themselves the "All-America" team and announcing the fact that hey are the best Il plavers in America. Certainly any Il men have perfect right to go where they choose and under ary conditions are restrictions. the best Il players in America. Certainly any Il men have perfect right to go where they choose and under any conditions as to restrictions of nationality, but they have no right to represent themselves as something that they are not. We have many players in America who were not born in this country, but whose cricket playing has been developed, nay, almost entirely learned, in this country. Some of them are among the very best players in the United States. What about them? Are they not in all respects American cricket players? I could mention several names were it necessary, and as soon as these names are mentioned people interested in the game would see that my contention is right. But why this intended rule? I am told that it is to confine the "honor and enjoyment of the trip to Philladelphia players." If this be true, it is a pity that selfishness so far predominates over a love for the welfare of the game. The question is a national one, and those who propose to have the proposed conditions enforced would do well to think the matter carefully over. Why, if only native Americans go to England to play, they will find teams there and will likely play against them in which men are playing who are not born Englishmen.

Football at Home.

It is pleasing to find that the good old game of football is taking a good hold in Pittsburg. The season is not yet far advanced, but we have had unmistakable proof that hundreds of young men are favorably inclined toward the game. There is one great drawback, viz; the uncertainty of the weather, but despite that fact it is quite plain that football can be made quite popular in and about Pittsburg. There have been several matches played here already but I venture to say that not one-half of the but I venture to say that not one-half of the players in the vicinity have been on the field. The other day I received a letter signed "A Parent" in which the writer went on to say that he took more delight in a football match than in any outdoor contest. But he pointed out that his "son could not be allowed to play under Rugby rules, because they give opportunity for injuries," "A Parent" goes on to argue for the adoption of Association rules and concludes by very generiously warning me agrinst advocating anything favorable to the Rugby rules. It is not my intention in any way to argue in favor not my intention in any way to argue in favor of the above codes or say anything against them. But there is one thing I can fairly suggest and that is that a match be arranged to be clayed under Association rules. There are, inand that is that a match be arranged to be played under Association rules. There are, indeed, a great many people who believe in the latterrules and who will have nothing whatever to do with the Rugby code. I may also fairly add that accidents happen no matter what rules are in operation just as accidents occur in baseball games and cricket matches. It would certainly be well for the gentlemen who are so earnestly trying to popularize the game here to grant the requests of those who patronize the sport. I mean grant requests to a reasonable extent. I am informed that if Association rules were put into operation there would be two or three good local clubs to the front at once. All legitimate encouragement ought to be given to those who are trying to organize cluis. I am also reminded that it might be well to offer something in the way of a prize to be competed for by clubs in Allegheny county during the sesson. This is something that the Allegheny Ambetic Club could easily do, and I think the venture would be a successful one.

Indoor Athletics. The other day Prot. Kirchener, of the East

End Gymnasium, announced that he has re-

solved to try and arrange a long list of indoor athletic contests to take place in this city in the near future. The Professor's intention is a deal more suggestive than many people would contests regularly? To my mind there is various branches of athletics. It is not only it is of the greatest benefit to the young men whose ambition is to keep in "g-od form." In very many cities the trouble with numerous good athletes invariably is that they get so far out of form during the winter months that the summer is nearly half over before they get into anything like good condition again. There is a reason for this, and it is easy to find. During the winter there are no contests prompting the athletes to regular exercise, and as a result they first drop this branch it is of the disease. Full directions are given with each bottle. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by druggists.

Answer to Bullding and Loan Problem.

To mature a share of stock of \$100 with payments of 60c per month, and it loaned at 6 per cent annual interest and an annual premium of 7 per cent, interest and premium paid monthly, it would take 95 months 3 interesting to the onlookers, but by all means than evens when he defeated Carey at

"a rolling" I hope it will be kept going. Among the Pugilists.

Frank P. Slavin is determined to let the pubic and John L. Sullivan know that he can talk as well as fight; indeed Mr. Slavin, it all reports are true, is also determined to let the world know that he can play at acting on the stage as well as anybody else. During the week we have learned two things, at least we have been told two things. One is that, in the estimation of F. P. Siavin. John L. Sullivan is a "blowof F. P. Slavin, John L. Sullivan is a "blow-hard, a cur and no fighter." The second is that this same Mr. Slavin is engaged to play the leading part in the "A Dark Secret." Surely the world must be fast nearing the end of its course. But still another surprise. It has also been stated that Peter Jackson is to take the leading part in a drama to be written specially for him. After this we may not be survised if we hear of Dr. Talmage, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, President Harrison and the Prince of Wales giving public boxing exhibitions in Barnum'. Circus. Mr. Sullivan, not Barry Sullivan, John L., has declared to the world that there is more money in acting than in fighting. This declaration has doubtlessly fired the other bruisers with extraordinary zeal to call into action the latent talent which has been lying in obscurity so long and to the like of which a Booth, a Forrest, an Irving or a Macready could never ascend. Alas for the proprietors of the Sullivan show; they are to have rivals. I suppose that poor Joe McAuliffe will resolve to become a dramatic author or operatic composer. But to revert to Slavpi's "few words to John L." Putting joking aside there was much truth in the statement that Sullivan had not man, if any, first-class men out. But there is a very good reason for his. He hado't the chance. When Sullivan was Sullivan no man who faced him appeared to be first-class, because his superiority over them was so great. Certainly I am mindful of his contest with Mitchell, and I am also aware of the circumstances of that affair. These circumstances made the contest extremely exceptional, and do not affect my contention. Supply se that F. P. Slavin of today had faced John L. Sullivan when Ryan faced him, what would have been the resul? Chaos for Slavin. But who has Slavin knocked down? Why it is even now claimed by leading sporting authorities in England that the Slavin-McAulife affair was a fraud. They are now "doing" the English provinces together as exponents of the manly art. Let me ask one question rega hard, a cur and no fighter." The second is that this same Mr. Slavin is engaged to play

Dixon and Murphy.

Certainly the event of the week in the pugil-stic world, if we can use the term, has been the encounter between George Dixon and J. Murphy. I dare say followers of public form would not be surprised at the outcome of the battle, because as far as public form went Dixon had easily 2 to 1 the best of it. I am frank enough, however, to say that I had exsooner than two hours and some minutes. That the contest lasted so long was somewhat of a

to the good players that will be left benind, nor to the country, nor even to the Englishmen against whom the American team will compete. As far as I can understand the matter the object of the Americans is to present to the Britishers the best possible cricket in will be a matter of judgment; and if a rule is made that absolutely prevents any chance of our best players going, then the team cannot possibly be a representative team, and I question very much if anybody will look upon it as such. Well, then, if only American born cricketers are allowed to go to England on the team, I don't think that anybody will for a moment contend that the Britishers will face the best II cricketers that we can send. Mark, I am not arguing this question because of any nationality there may be in it, I am only trying to show the absurdity of a team going abroad calling themselves the "All-America" team and announcing the fact that they are the best II players in America. Certainly any II He was "in" when the sponge went up. For more than two hours Dixon, according to reports, had, little else to do but thump nawy at Murphy, and Dixon's condition at the termination of hostilities went to show that he (Dixon) had been very leniently dealt with. Well, I cannot come to any other conclusion than this that Dixon is not what the puglistic fraternity calls a punisher. Had he lead anything like that in the battle in question Murphy certainly could not have kep on his feet for more than two hours. There is one of two things that we must admitt all the reports of the battle must have been ri iculously wrong, or else Dixon is not an effective hitter. I am not contending that Dixon is not a very good man. I admit that he is, but I am drawing attention to the fact that he was a remarkably long time, under the circumstances, in settling Murphy. The same thing was apparent in the battle between Dixon and Cai McCarthy, when they fought for the championship. Although McCarthy had only one hand during more than half of the fight Dixon couldn't inflict punishment enough to finish McCarthy, and the contest was declared a Graw. And this suggests another question. Dixon is heralded all over as the champion's high and the defeat McCarthy? and why did he leave London whenvery large forfeits were up in behalf of other "bantames" to fight him? Dixon may be the superior of all "bantams," but certainly he ought to run the risk of proving it before he claims the honor of doing so. It is fact that when he met Wallace in their Pelican Club burlesque that he did not meet the best "bantam" in England. At that very time there "bantams" to fight him? Dixon may be the superior of all "bantams," but certainly he ought to run the risk of proving it before he claims the honor of doing so. It is fact that when he met Wallace in their Pelican Club burlesque that he did not meet the best "bantam" in England. At that very time there "bantam in England." At that very time there beau bantam champion." Doubtless McCarthy and Dixon will now

most interesting that has taken place in pugilism for a long time. Fighters in General. There is no prospect of a battle between Jack McAuliffe and Myer for a long time to come. Circumstances have caused the former to resolve to go to Europe for four or five months, at least that is McAuliffe's present in-tention. As far as the proposed battle is concerned I fancy that few will regret if it never takes place. None of us have forgotten the last affair between Myer and McAuliffe, besides the former ought to try and redeem himself from the defeat that Bowen administered to him before reaching out for champions. It is also stated that when McAuliffe goes abroad he will challenge Carney to a fight. If this is done, and if the challenge is accepted, a fair contest between these two would be worth a dezen contests with Myer. The unsatisfactory way in which the battle between Carney and McAuliffe ended has made thousands curious to know who really is the better man. Much can be said on both sides, but only a bonn fide contest between them can settle the question. There is still much uncertainty about a battle between Demp-ey and Fizsimmons. One day we are told that they have signed articles to fight, and the next day we are told the contrary. The great obstacle seem to be the formidable reach and strength of Fizsimmons. But there is one fact becoming more and more apparent among figh ers in general every day, viz.: that their business is rapidly vanishing. Prize fights and prize fighters of all kinds are being rigidly vetoed and watched in all directions, and it, is now an exception when a battle of note is allowed to take him before reaching out for champions. It is ception when a battle of note is allowed to take

PRINGLE.

The discovery of a preventive for croup is one of the most important made in recent think on first sight. It not only suggests to us years. Since first discovered it has been a night of excellent sport and cotertainment, used in many cases, and with unvarying but it further suggests why are there not such success. Its being within the reach of all makes it the more valuable. It is only necessary to give Chamberlain's Cough nothing more entertaining during a winter's necessary to give Chamberlain's Cough night than young athletes contesting in the Remedy freely as soon as the first indications of croup appear, and it will dispel all symptoms of the disease. Full directions are given with each bottle. For sale at 50

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SHAUN RHUE seems to have a perpetual lease of li e good enough in its old form, but many new leatures have been added since Mr. Murphy's last appearance here.

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DABBS has already taken in a number of orders for Christmas photographs, and ad-vises people to give their orders as soon as possible. It takes time to make good pic-

tures, and we may have long stretches of bad weather. W. H. Barker, 503 Market Street, Is showing some new English wall papers that are quite popular. The colors are generally subdued, as is usually the case with English house furnishings, giving an impression of solidity and comfort that is very

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COIN THAT WAS BAD.

Fritz and Pfeiffer Found Guilty, as Charged in the Indictment.

OHICK WORK IN THE JURY BOX.

A Pittsburg Plate Glass Director Who Says

He Was I j aed. THE COURT CULLINGS OF YESTERDAY

John Pfeiffer and Simon Fritz were tried resterday in the United States District Court on the charge or having counterfeit coin in their possession. Fritz was convicted a few days ago of passing counterfeit money. P'eiffer, who was arres ed in Chi-

cago, was only brought here yesterday. Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, testified to the arrest of Fritz and the finding of countereit money on him. It was also shown that Fritz and Pieisfer had stopped together at the European Hotel. United States Detective McSweeney testified to having found 118 counterfert half dollars in the room occu-pied by Fritz and Pfeiffer. He also de-tailed statements made to him by P eiffer. The latter claimed that Fritz had induced

The latter claimed that Fritz had induced him to go into the business and that Fritz made the money and both passed it, Fritz paying him for the work.

Pfeiffer was placed on the stand and corroborated what was told by Detective Mc-Sweeney. He claimed that Fritz just got out of State priron and made him go with him, threatening to kill him if he would not. He said Fritz was here four years ago and took away \$500 in good money, leaving counterfeit instead of it.

Fritz at this point insisted on telling bisstory on the stand. He said that Pfeiffer made the money for which Fritz served a term in Jellet, but the witness said he never "peached" on

money for which Fritz served a term in Jollet, but the witness said he never "peached" on Pfeiffer. As he had told now, however, he wanted people to know that Pfeiffer was as guilty as he. If he went to prison, Pfeiffer should go to. The money passed by them was made in Pfeiffer's house.

The jury found both men guilty without leaving the box.

SAYS HE WAS EJECTED.

One Director of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company Sues the Others. A bill in equity was filed by John F. Scott against Edward and E. L. Ford, John and Artemus Pitcairn and the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company asking for an injunction to restrain them in retarding his efforts to perform his duty as director. The bill sets forth that he was duly elected a director by the cumula-tive vote of the minority stockholders in Janu-ary last, and as such is entitled to access to the ary last, and as such is entitled to access to the books of the company and admission to the works. It is alleged he has been retarded in this by the defendants since April last, and was refused access to the books to see or learn anything of the income of the business, its profits or disbursements, or in fact anything pertaining to its management; that the defendants have rudely and profanely repulsed his efforts in this regard, and have asserted that he shall have no access whatever to the books of the company.

He asserts further, that the defendants have i-sued orders refusing blim admission to the factory at Ford City, and they have been enforced by subordinates to the extent of physically ejecting him, notwithstanding his official position as a director of the company. He a-ks that the defendants be perpetually enjoined from interfering with his access to the works or to his examination of the books of the firm.

FOR NEW TRIALS.

Motions to be Heard for Frank Grade and Alex. Killian.

In the Criminal Court yesterday the argument on the motion for a new trial in the case of Frank Grade, convicted of murder in the first degree for killing his stepdaughter, was postnoned till next Saturday at the request of The date for the argument on the motion for

a new trial in the case of Alex. Killian, con-victed of murder in the first degree for the Ta ricted of murder in the first degree for the Ta rentum murder, will be fixed this week. Simon Roll, of Allegheny, was appointed a tipstaff of the Criminal Court, in place of H. C. Ochmier, who was transferred to Common Pleas No. 1.

Pleas No. 1.

But few sentences were imposed yesterday.

George Wood, convicted of attempting to rob
the drugstore of Ratt & Co., at Homewood, was
sent three years to the penitentiary for entering the building with felonious intent, and one ing the building with reliables in and one year to the workhouse for assault in the officer who arrested him. Roddy J. O Donnell, for assault and battery, was fined 8 cents and costs. Frank Peterson, selling liquor without a license, was fined \$500 and sent three months to the workhouse. Annie Scinder, for larceny, one day to jail. William Sheets, keeping a disorderly house, \$100 fine and one year to the workhouse.

WHEN MARRIAGE FAILED.

The Divorce Mill Finds a Large Grist on Hand.

Seven suits for divorce were entered yester-day. Six were on the grounds of desertion, They were brought by Dora McAllister against Agustus McAllister, Louis Bossler against Marie L. Bossler, Rose A. Armstrong against Jacob A. Armstrong, Anna M. Vaughan against John E. Vaughan, Rose Cable against Daniel H. Cable, Rosa Baltimore against James H. Baltimore, Catherine McAndrews against Thomas McAndrews, Emma Sayers sued for a divorce from Alexander sayers on the ground

a divorce from Alexander Sayers on the ground of cruel treatment.

The testimony taken in the divorce case of Lizzie B. Linn against John Linn was filed yesterday. They were married in 1884 and parted in 1887. It was claimed that Linn abused his wife, and threatened to shoot her and to put her eyes out.

The testimony taken in the case of Theresa Fachet against Joseph Fachet was also filed. They parties lived in Tarentum, They were married in 1865. Desertion is alleged.

TO-MORROW'S TRIAL LIST.

Cases to Come Before the Juges for Their Consideration.

Common Pleas No. 1 -Huckenstein vs Nauz (3): Greer vs DeRoy; Gombos vs Bauzasz; Ewing et al vs North Versailles township; Weaver vs Green; Partin et ux vs Martin et ux; Fri berg vs Cappe et ux; Barr vs Neely; ax; Fri-berg vs Cappe et ux; Barr vs Neely; Arbuckles & Co. vs Chadwick; Neely vs Gwinnet et al; McGinness et al vs barton.
Criminal Coart—Commonwealth vs William Porter, Joseph Leber, Mathew Dougherty, Kate Riseman, Mark Navish, Patsey Hollah n, William Muruock, Margaret Picaru, John J. Davis, Fred Greese, Harry J. Smith, D. M. Balford, Jacob lig, Kate Wenzell, alias Smith.

DAMAGES FOR EJECTMENT.

Tenant Asks \$10 000 for Injuries to His Wife's Health. Edward Bulger entered suit yesterday against George E. Foster, M. H. Hart and Paul Bowman for damages in trespass. Foster is a constable in the borough of Chartiers, and Hart an agent for the Leetsdale Glass Works

Company.

The plaintiff rented a house of the company in 1887, and on June 14 last he was ejected from it by he defendants. His goods were put into the street, for which he claims \$1,500 dama and his wife being ill at the time, he alleges she was seriously affected by the occurrence, and asks damages in \$10,000 for her.

Court House Cullings. GEORGE UPPERMAN has filed a petition for an inquest of lunacy on his wife, who, he al-leges, has been insane since 1863. THE congregation of the Sharp-burg Presby-

terian Church yesterday filed a petition for leave to abandon and sell a portion of their old burying ground. It was decided yesterday to suspend business in Common Pleas Cort No. 2 for this week in order to allow the attorneys time to attend to cases in the Supreme Court,

THE bankrupt case of the Hill Sewer Pipe Company against William Megahey was heard in the United States Supreme Court yesterday, and decided in favor of the bankrupt. THE suit in ejectment of the United States against the Pitt-burg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad for a piece of land at Bellevue, was continued to the second Mosday in November. OTTO GUNTHER yesterday entered suit against Charles Du-sel for \$1,000 for slander. Gunther alleges that Dussel called him a swindler. A capies was issued for Dussel's ar-

S. J. MASK, Secretary of the Acme Tanning Company, yesterday filed a petition asking for the dissolution of the company, in pursuance, of action taken at a meeting of the stock-holders.

In the suit of Lulu M. Boyle against Willia

Fauset for damages for slander, the jury yes-terday returned a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff. The parties are residents of the

Volk Bros. issued an attachment yesterday against John Teemer for \$214 50 and interest from November 4, 1884, a bill for household furniture. They allege that the defendant is about to remove from the county and will defraud his creditors. An application for a charter for the Oakdale

U. P. Church was filed yesterday. The incorporators are R. W. Wallace. John Woods, W. J. McGee, H. C. McFarland, S. H. Sturgeon, J. R. Sturgeon, W. L. Thompson, W. S. Robb, J. G. Simpson and others.

A PETITION was filed yesterday for a writ of

habeas corpus to secure the release of Timothy
Barrett from the workhouse. Barrett was
committed for six months by Magistrate McKenna on a charge of disorderly conduct. It
is claimed that his commitment was illegal.

A PETITION was filed in the Orphans' Court yesterday for a citation on A. C. Jarrett, to compel him to file an account as guardian of William, Henry and Lucy Garrett, minors. It was stated that in 1887 he sold a piece of property for his wards, receiving \$1.055 for it, but he has never accounted for the money.

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Larry Donavan and Shaun Rhue, has placed himself high on the road to fame among the few who have tried to reach the "open sesame."

Supreme Officers Godfrey and Over visited Cratton Lodge Monday evening. The aims and objects of the order were fully discussed. A vote of thanks was tendered the visiting brothers.

SIR WILLIAM T. LEWIS, of South Wales, was delighted with the proofs of photographs taken by Dabbs, and says they are much the best pictures he has ever had

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uld be mailed to reach THE DISPATCH not later than Saturday morning. Reasonable space will be freely given to all organizations classified under this heading.

D. S. O. Strickler has a fine charter list for a odge at Lawrenceville. Leechburg comes to the front with a strong charter list for a lodge next week. Supreme Treasurer R. J. Godfrey leaves to-norrow for the Southwest, in the interest of Solou.

Sixty-one lodges in Allegheny county, and more in course of organization. That's the record, brothers. President James M. Collins, of Springdale Lodge, paid a fraternal wish to the supreme office Wednesday. Deputies of New York State ordered six trunks of supplies during the past week. This means six more lodges.

Hunter Lodge No. 26, of Turtle Creek, will attend the complimentary entertainment at Carnegie Hall, October 30, in a body. Supreme Member William Adams, of Wil-merding, is creeting a very handsome building for business and lodge purposes at that place. It is safe to say that Solon will be there. Supreme Trustees William H. Gaskill, of Meadville, Pa., and William C. McKelvey, of Parkers, Pa., were in the city on Friday to at-tend a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Supreme Vice President C. L. McMillen was in the city during the week and left for the West Wednesday, Brother McMillen addressed the members of Hazelwood Lodge Monday

Brother Weidemier, assisted by Brothers Godfrey, Beatty and Thumm, organized Friendship (German) Lodge Monday last with a charter list of 32 members. Our German friends are doing well. Brother W. has another charter list under way.

Secretary C. G. Barnes, of Faithful Lodge No. 116, reports an interesting session Tuesday evening. There were three initiates and several applications were received. A number of the subreme officers were present and addressed the meeting. This lodge has an excellent set of officers and has bright prospects.

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The General Committee of the Combined Allegheny Lodges of Solon for the entertainment to be held at Carnegie Hall, October 30, have completed an excellent programme, and promise their friends a rare treat. The talented Supreme Chaplain W. R. Coovert will be the orator of the evening. Prof. E. V. Clark, the eminent organist, of Denver, Col., will preside at the grand organ. Miss Rene Lawion, the giften solo violinist, of Washington, Pa, will appear: also the following well-known local artists: Miss Irene Sample, vocal selections; Miss Edith Harris, recitations; Miss Annie Finney, solo cornettist; Mr. Dan Cable, banjo specialties, and Prof. Neeper's mandolin quintet.

Protected Home Circle. Supreme Organizer Welford S. Balley is at work in the two cities and a boom is expected to result. Triumph Circle No. 101, of Allegheny City,

Jr. O. U. A. M.

The number of councils has reached 535.

Welcome Council vi-ited Acme Council in a body on Thursday evening.

Welcome Council No. 134 will celebrate its fourth anniversary on Wednesday evening.

The Commandery will meet in Chicago next year. The boys must be struck on the Windy City.

The Washington Monument Committee will meet next Tuesday evening in City Hall, Alle-The Past Councilors' Association met last night and discussed the advisability of striking out the word white in the constitution.

The State Council of New Jersey, at its re-cent meeting, instructed its national represen-tatives to urge a change of name next year

Star of the West Conneil has appointed Harry McKain, A. M. Andrews, James Moffatt, George Wall and Frank Morton a committee to devise ways and means for getting up enthusiasm. An entertainment will be given shortly in Allegbeny for the benefit of the monument fund. The exact character of the entertain-ment and the date will be announced later.

Members of Bainbringe Council can now hold their heads away up when they pass their brothers on the street. They were presented with the prizes they won on last Monday evening. Pride of the West will get their prize tomorrow evening. All members and friends of the council are invited to be present.

A. O. U. W.

A fine charter list is about ready at Altoons and the lodge will be instituted shortly. Welcome Lodge No. 8, of Wheeling W. Va., has an eye on the broom, having 15 new mem-bers ready to add to their list. Center Avenue No. 124 is keeping up the good work, and has got the people on the hill inquiring what the A. O. U. W. is. Mt. Vernon Lodge, of Philadelphia, has issued an edict to the effect that it is after the broom and is now working with vim. Grand Recorder McNair's little book is being sent all over the juri-diction, and as a result a revival has been started in the order. West Virginia has awakened and fraternal visits are having a good effect. The lodges are taking in new recruits at every meeting. Manchester Lodge No. 28, A. O. U. W., will hold a musical and literary entertainment at Washington Hall, corner of Beaver and Washington avenues, Allegheny, Thursday evening, November 13.

Past Grand Master Workman Ford, accompanied by Grand Recorder McNair, Grand Medical Examiner Dunn and Past Grand Master Workman Babst, will assist in instituting the lodge at Johnstown.

Grand Organizer Osmond has issued invita-tions to Grand Lodge officers to assist him in celebrating the twenty-second anniversary of the order by planting a new lodge at Johns-town to-morrow evening

Select Knights of America. Illinois, at its late session of the Grand Legion, decided by unanimous vote to follow Pennsylvania in severing all connection with the Supreme Legion and the A. O. U. W. and adopt the title of Select Knights of America.

The Reception Committee of First Regiment will meet Tuesday evening, and the officers of the regiment will meet Wednesday evening of this week at the Central Hotel at 7:30 sharp, and it is important that every officer should be present. Grand Commander Kirker bas notified Grand Commander Kirker has notified Youngstown Legion that accompanied by his staff he will visit them on the last Friday in November for the purpose of organizing them under the new ritual. Colonel Lewis has been invited by the Grand Commander to muster as many comrades of the First Regiment as possible and accompany him upon this trip. The Colonel requests the Commander of each Legion to ascertain how many men can and will go and report to him before November 26.

There will be a special meeting of Central Lodge No. 42, Sons of St. George, Wednesday evening, All brothers are cordially invited. The lodge is having a boom. At the last stated session of Venus Castle No. 291, K. G. E., ten propositions were received At the first meeting in November, it will have

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Lieutenant General Louis E. Stila of Military Branch, Knights of the Golden Eagle, has appointed General Master of Records J. D. Barnes on his staff as Inspector General, with the rank of Brigadier General.

Federal Conneil No. [03] Royal Arcanum, initiated its three hundred and first member at its hall in Allegnony at its last meeting. As this entities the canneil to two representatives to the Grand Council, the occasion was one of rejoicing. Nearly 100 members were present, and a splendid banquet was served by Luther, the caterer. There was the usual Royal Arcanum feast of reason and flow of soul.

All members of the Order of Chosen Friends are especially invited to be present at the next meeting of Council.

All members of the Order of Chosen Friends are especially invited to be present at the next meeting of Gossiwill Council No. 12, held at Mendel's Hall, 102 and 104 Ohio street, Allegeny, November 7, when they will have the pleasure of hearing reports from the sick benefit league and a statement from the President of his visits to Loyalhanna and Unity Councils. Two of Pittsburg's ablest attorneys will be initiated.

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