All in all the third annual meeting was a decided success in all particulars and Pitts

burg, in its financial support, its public patronage, its artistic participation and its official management, has every reason to congratulate itself upon having accom-plished something of value as well for itself as for the State at large. C. W. S.

SEWICKLEY'S SCHEME.

Two Organizations to Unite in the Erection

terested.

of a Clubhouse-The Plans on an Ex-

tensive Scale-Prominent Residents In-

It looks as if Sewickley, the pretty suburb

obtain what she has so long and so earnestly

desired, a club and a clubhouse worthy to

be the center of outdoor amusements and a

convenient temple of amateur theatricals,

and the hub, so to speak, of the social

wheel. Sewickley for years has been talk-

ing about such a scheme, and some enthusi-

astic young men did nearly bring the idea

years ago. The trouble has been hitherto

Now the scheme has behind it a half

dozen men of substantial means who are as eager as men can be to carry out the plan.

There can be no harm in stating that such men as E. B. Taylor, General Manager of the

Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, Frank Semple, Joseph Craig and William Grafton

are already actively interested in pushing the scheme. There is not a property owner of any importance in the whole Valley who is not heartily in sympathy with the idea,

and the necessary capital can be obtained without difficulty.

A Union of Two Organizations.

Sewickley, both efficient in their way, by the union of which the new club will be as-

sured a large membership. One is a sum-mer institution, the Sewickley Athletic As-

sociation, which has very pleasant grounds not very accessibly placed at the upper end

of the village, and the other planned to illuminate the winter, the Sewickley Valley

Club, whose amateur theatrical performances have been the pride as well as the pleasure of the valley. The new club will swallow both these organizations, if they are willing, and they are hardly likely to object. The combined membership of these lubs though of course they are identical

clubs, though, of course, they are identical

The plan itself is necessarily not yet de

fined as to detail, but the essential features

have been determined. There will be

clubhouse of sufficient size to contain a the

ater, billiard rooms, reception rooms, and, if desirable, a kitchen, dining room—and, of

course, dressing rooms for athletic needs. About the clubhouse, which it is also provided will be surrounded with roomy verandahs, will be

arranged the tennis courts, bowling alleys and such other premises as the popular sports of the day call for. The building a New York architect has estimated

course the cost cannot be safely estimated

until the plans are further advanced. The ground required is considerable and sites are fewer for the additional reason that a central location, considering Edgeworth and Osborne, as well as Sewickley is a sine

A Water Front Desirable.

front, for aquatics got a big boost last sum-mer when Messrs, McVeigh, O'Neil and others

brought steam launches and sail boats into Sewickley's waters. Fortunately there ap-

pears to be a site at hand which possesses

most of the essential qualities.

Between the Fort Wayne Railroad and

the river below the bench upon which are some of the handsomest residences in Se-

wickley, is the site upon which the pro-

moters of the club have their eves. It is

immediately opposite the residences of Messrs. E. B. Taylor and Frank Semple,

and a part of it belongs to the latter gentle-man and will be donated by him to the club

tions as to the purchase of the remaining

land have been begun and can be carried through successfully. It is said that the river bank at

both lend themselves to the formation of a

natural harbor, and the river is free from

dangerous currents in the neighborhood of the club's grounds. A little creek empties

into the river at the upper end of the grounds, and here the wharfboat might be safely beached during the winter.

The approach to it will be by way of Hazel street on the one side and by the

street which crosses the Fort Wayne's tracks just below Quaker Valley station to

the Ohio Valley's electric and gas plant on the other. The site has been submitted to

a great many of those whose money and hearts will be in the enterprise, to meet

with approval in almost every case. The financial basis upon which the club is to be

organized is now being discussed, and the principal plan spoken of looks to the creation of life memberships to be sold for \$500, and a yearly membership fee of \$10. There are

possibly a score of Sewickleyans who would subscribe \$500. Or it might be made a

NEW YEAR'S TRAVEL

and West of Pittsburg.

passed their most sanguine expectations. The indications at present point to a year

Following are the names of the most im-

ortant parties booked via these lines this

OUT OF PITTSBURG.

Richard Mansfield, 33 people to Cincin

"Birds of a Feather," 21 people to Balti-

Sam Devere Company, 18 people to Cin-

"Alabama," 15 people from New York, Carroll Johnson, 12 people from New

INTO PITTSBURG.

"Forgiven," 11 people from Oil City. "Twelve Temptation," 37 people if

How to Break Up a Severe Cold.

When we find a medicine we know to

possess genuine merit, we consider it a duty, and we take pleasure in telling the public what it is. Such a medicine we found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have relieved, in a few hours, severe colds,

From the Virginia Clay, Mont., Madisonian.

country possesses.

of very heavy travel.

Total, 147.

that the river bank at point, and the river's course

as his share in its institution.

Another feature greatly desired is a water-

not cost more than \$5,000-but of

club would need to start in with.

At present there are two organizations in

tered suit yesterday against L. Wertheimer for \$1,779 26, claimed to be due on a lot of pig iron sold to defendant. ELI COOK and L. C. Haber, of Versailles ownship, each filed a suit against the Postal Telegraph Company for \$500 damages, claimed to have resulted through the erection of poles on their property.

P. Taza yesterday filed a bill in equity against J. Schmelles and F. M. Royers, asking for an injunction to restrain them from boring an oil well in dangerous proximity to his house in North Fayette township. C. B. HERRON, W. C. Steele and J. C. Porter, as liquidating trustees yesterday filed a pe-

tion for a decree for the dissolution of the Spang Steel and Iron Company, Limited, All liabilities have been met and they wish to cease business. THREE suits for damages were entered yeserday against the city of McKeesport, for

injury to property caused by the widening and extending of Locust street. A. N. Myers sued for \$6,000, G. F. Myers for \$5,000 and Hugh Gilenrist for \$1,500. In the mandamus proceedings of Deputy District Attorney H. C. Goehring against

Controller Grier, to compel him to pay his salary, the Court yesterday directed the writ to be issued to compet the Controller to show cause why the salary should not be paid. Next Saturday was fixed for a hear-MICHAEL TRAUTMAN entered a suit yester day against Fred Venter and George A. Mur-dock. Trautman lives at No. 7 Center street,

and beat his wife. He asks for \$5,000 damages. W. B. Rodgers is attorney for the plaintiff. LOGAN MAINS entered a suit yesterday, claiming \$1,000 damages against the Pitts-burg and Lake Eric Railroad Company, operating the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad. He alleges that 'n December 13, 1891, he was injured at a cross-ing in McKeesport, where there were no safety gates.

JOHN HUTCHINSON yesterday filed a peti tion for a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release from the workhouse. He was comnitted for 30 days, by Magistrate Gripp, as a suspicious person. He claims that the com-mitment was unjust, that he lives at No. 1323 Penn avenue, and is employed by the Eureka Ice Company. A hearing was fixed for January 6.

THE CONTRACT LET.

Work on the Chambers Glass Co.'s Plant Begun.

PROVISIONS OF THE CONTRACT.

The Work to Be Completed in 50 Working

arge Steel Mill Located-The Last Addition Will Make Kensington as Large as McKeesport.

Contracts for the gigantic plant of the Chambers Glass Company at Kensington were let on Monday of this week, and the firm of Hoover, Hughes & Co., of Johnstown, captured the big prize, for it means an extraordinarily large amount of work and business for that firm before they complete the great work. The order for material was put in on Tuesday.

The details and description of the great plant of the Chambers Glass Company have

already been published in these columns. The plant will have a capacity of 20,000 boxes of window glass weekly, will employ 540 blowers, which is equal to 1,395 skilled workmen, counting gatherers, flatteners and cutters, and this number will be furthur augmented by packers and other employes in miscellaneous occupations attached to the works.

Everything about the new plant will be

on a perfect plan and gigantic scale. The first building will require a total of 3,800,000 bricks alone, and it will be built of stone, street, Allegheny. brick and iron, making it absolutely fireof. The dimensions of this building be 750 feet long by 150 wide. The brick work will be done by Chris Dixon, a well-known Pittsburg man. The grading will A Suit for False Arrest.

John Dugan yesterday entered suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from this that the plant will be in pretty good shape early in March. The entire plant, when completed, will be fully 20 per cent larger than the great Jeannette con

Dixon, Woods & Co. are pushing the work of making the blocks, and almost their entire plant is occupied on this work. In fact, since the work of making the blocks for the Chambers Glass Company has begun. Dixon, Woods & Co. have had no oppor-tunity to accept any other orders. They have had to reply in the case of two large concerns which contemplate erecting tanks that it would be impossible for them to con-sider any offers or orders at the present

Mr. George Moore is kept constantly on the move superintending the work of pre-paring for the new plant in every par-

The work of the erection of the Chambers plant will impose additional life into the already very animated town of Kensington. Kensington has had a wonderful history since the Burrell Improvement Company discovered its merits as a manufacturing lo-cation. Six months ago there was not a single house on the tract, which is now teeming with industrial life. To-day there are over 400 houses there, and 100 more in

course of erection. A large steel works is the latest addition to her already diversified industries, and the employes which this latest addition will bring there, together with the small army which will be necessary to operate the plant of the Chambers Glass Company, will make Kensington a city equal at least to McKeesport. The Burrell Improvement Company have not abated its energy a whit to make the town a mode one, for both manufacturing and residence, They are now erecting an electric light plant with all modern improvements and facilities for lighting up the town, the works and the residences. They have taken every precaution for such contingencies as fires, and have put in fire plugs and every facility for protection in this regard. The water works are also in first-

class condition. When the work of building the Chambers plant begins on Monday next it will keep the place busy and thriving all winter, The management of the Burrell Improve

ment Company have shown a happy faculty so far of doing everything just in the right way. This is exemplified in the grent di-versity of interests which have been located. A better plan could not have been followed. for a diversity of industries gives a place a more staple basis and gives real estate owners a better feeling of security. Even though a temporary dullness may afflict a particular trade it is not usual for all trades to be so affected, and on account of the di-versity of Kensington's industries there is always a reasonable certainty that most or at least some of the plants will be running all the time, so that the business interests of the place will not suffer. Nature has also provided Kensington with diversified fuel, and if gas gives out there is plenty of

The Excelsior Glass Works are putting on the finishing touches so as to be ready in about two weeks, while the Brownsville Plate Glass Company is on the point of starting.-Commoner and Glass Worker.

Thornton Bros. What a trade we had in towels and table What a trade we had in towels and table linens the past week! Big sales in this department the previous week that advertised the bargains. Customers bought then, returned and doubled their purchases. Our linen sale begins Monday. Get here if you can.

THE CASH STORE.

A delightful opportunity of visiting the national capital in its most attractive season, while both Houses of Congress are in session and all the departments open to visitors, is presented by a series of four special excursions of the Pennsylvania Rail-

A Series of Four Special Excursions to

Washington, D. C.



THAT HANDSOME DOES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ever you looked at. have taken stock and made some slashing tions in fine, seasonable ing. The open winter pels us to make redu in Overcoats, and we marked them down. be surprised to see 600 of Overcoats at \$10, \$11 \$15. A month ago Overcoats would have you 1/3 more money cleaning up our

TAILORING DEPARTMEN

we made to order for tomers and were not tak one reason or another. Suits will be sold regain of the deposit paid on If we can fit you in or these you will secure a gain. Come as early as sible, as these kind of

are generally picked out Great bargains await y every department.

954 and 956 LIBERTY ST

Star Corner.

BARGAINS IN FUR FELT HATS We have just opened and placed on s

dozen new French Fur Felt Hats at 38 each-same quality that has been selling where at \$1.25. These are fresh new ha worth every cent of \$1.25. Also 20 nicely trimmed Toques, all ready to wear, colors and stylish shapes, at 50c, regula \$2. The balance of our Stanley Cape closed out at the nominal price of 150

SPECIALS IN RIBBONS AND FLOW

We make the following extraordinary our lady customers: 500 pieces pure Si Grain Ribbon, No. 22, in pink, medit light brown, tan, drab, beige, black, Ight blue, etc., at 18c; regular price

wonderful bargain.

Our popular Millinery Department offers many grand bargains thi which you should see.

CLOAKS, ETC

odd sizes left in different styles. These garments have been assorted and placed on different tables for the convenience of our customers. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 are included and the variety is so very large that you will find it an easy matter to select a garment just suited to your fancy-in style,

Cloth Jackets and Recers are now offered to \$2.50 to \$2.75; formerly \$5 to \$20.

Fur-trimmed Recers, \$4.30 to \$15; were \$1.50 to \$20.

You will observe that ALL PRI

You will observe that ALL PRI BEEN CUT IN HALF, and some

IT IS OUR INTENTION to carry no garments over to next season if we Cloak Department of the stock at sacrifice prices. The immensity of the as stylish garments still left will surprise you, and our present prices will simply P COMPETITION.



AN ASYLUM NEEDED

For That Class of the State's Insane Who Are Also Criminals.

THE VIEWS OF JAMES B. SCOTT.

How One Patient's Reason Was Restored in

Very Short Order. TALKS OF CITIZENS AND TRAVELERS

James B. Scott, a member of the State Lunney Commission, returned yesterday from a meeting of the board in Philadelphia. In discussing the work of the year he said the chief regret of the commission was in not succeeding in getting the bill through the Legislature which provided for the establishment of an asylum for criminal insane, in which those who have committed some act in violation of State law could be confined the same as in a penitentiary, and at the same time be given treat-

ment for their mental trouble. "Such an institution must come some time," he continued. "The number of such insane people has increased 50 per cent in a year and will continue increasing until some better means for caring for them is provided. By criminal insane, I mean those who insist on committing suicide, attacking their keepers and also those who have escaped punishment for some crime on the grounds of insanity. The latter plea is one of the best known in murder trials and has come to be the most common defense. It is used almost every day in Criminal Court and with such effect on juries that it is time some method is adopted to stop it.

A Separate Asylum Needed. "The best means, it seems to me, is to have an asylum where persons who have been released on account of insanity can be confined as closely as in a prison, and thus be restrained from flights of momentary insanity, whether they be real or feigned. It is almost impossible to tell when a man is shamming, but if those who do knew that a ceil in an asylum was awaiting them and that they would have to stay in it as long to prove that they were not likely to again come momentarily insane as they would in a penitentiary to serve a sentence, there might not be such an incentive to act crazy

and fool the Judge and jury. "I recently had some experience with a man in the Western Penitentiary, which proves that men can successfully feign in-The man in question was a wellknown criminal who is serving a 17-year sentence. A few months ago he commenced acting queerly and kept it up so systematically that the keepers believed him crazy and even Warden Wright was almost convinced. He would tear his bedelothing into shreds; talk all manner of berish, stand on his head in his cell and ell as hard as he could all night long. When I saw him Warden Wright wanted ray opinion as to whether he should not be removed to a hospital where he could re-ceive treatment. There were several officials passing through the prisons, and we all stopped in front of the crazy man's

A Restoration to Sanity.

"Just when he was going through his wildest anties, I said: 'Warden, I guess you had better have that operation performed. Of course it is dangerous, but this man will not live long the way he is, and we might as well try it. It will either kill or cure,' I said looking at the prisoner, who strangely had enough mind to stay and listen. 'Kill or cure, he repeated and then laughed. From that day he was as same as any man, and afterward explained that he was only feigning in order to get in a hospital from which he haned to be able to escape.

It is time to call a halt on this insanplea and the best way I know to do is to get an asylum where persons who show an in-sane attempt to commit crime, or those who have escaped punishment through a plea of insanity, whether momentary or permanent, can be committed in the same manner as in a penitentiary. Treatment would, of course, be provided by experts and in that way it would differ from a prison. The Langey Commission will undoubtedly make another attempts to have such a law, and I think they will succeed when the matter is

SLOW DAY FOR HOTELS.

But From the Outlook Drammers Will

Bustie for Rooms This Week. It has been a long time since the registers of the Pittsburg hotels presented such a dearth of names as they did yesterday. Up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon nobody had registered at the St. Charles, and the other houses fared very little better. "In my 19 years' experience as a hotel clerk," said Captain Orcutt, "I never knew such a thing to occur in Pittsburg, but it is easily explained. Friday was a holiday, and people are waiting for the first of the week before they start out."

At the Anderson E. E. Bonneville, the clerk on duty, remarked that the business was a tittle slow after New Year's, but he exhibited a pile of letters and telegrams rom commercial men asking for rooms, 'The rush out of New York," he continued will commence Sunday evening. house will be nacked on Monday, and it will keep us busy furnishing rooms until I suppose fully 5,000 drupme travel from New York yearly. They don't all stop in Pittsburg, but many of them do. Merchants are now getting ready for their spring trade, and business will be lively from this out. The first batch of agents selling straw hats reached the city from the East about a week ago. Everybody wants a sample room, and as fast as they are given up there are others to take them.

FINE CALENDARS PAY.

Mr. McFeeley Says Cheap Ones Are Not Worth the Price of the Paper,

"Thousands of dollars are spent annually by business men in calendars," said Manager C. A. McFeely, of the Massachusetts | days. Mutual Life Insurance Company, yesterday. "Does such a form of advertising pay Well, my experience has been that unless they are first-class, calendars are not worth the paper they are printed on. If they are not attractive and have no unique features. they are thrown into the waste basket, and represent so much lost. Cheap calendars certainly don't pay, and if a man wants to advertise his business in this way, he must issue un expensive one or none at alt.

Mr. McFe-ly need not hesitate about giving one of his company's calendars to anybody. They probably cost \$1 apiece, and consist of 12 pieces of fine card board, on each of which on each of which some event in the history of the 13 original States is beautifully illus-E. C. Patterson, the florist, is also dis-R. C. Patterson, the north, is also dis-tributing a very pretty calendar. It is made up of a number of fine steel engravings appropriate to each month.

SINBAD GOIS TO BOSTON.

The E. & O. Secured Its Share of the

Theatrical Business This Week. The Baltimore and Ohio road has the cor tract to take the Sinbad Company, consisting of 56 people, to Boston, where they will play three weeks, then two weeks in Philalelphia and finally return to Pittsburg for another engagement. The company expected to start for the Hub at 3 o'clock this morning. They will travel in seven cars, three of which are Pullman sleepers. Other theatrical companies secured by the Balti-more and Ohio this week are Harry Lacy and his players to Connellsville and the Lord Fauntieroy people to Philadelphia. Coming in the road will have the French

Folly Burlesque Company and Devoy and Smiley from New York. The Mellville Company will pass through the city this morning en route to Cumber-land and Baltimore, and the "Hands of Fate" Company will go to Wheeling and

the West.
The first midwinter excursion to Wash ington over the Baltimore and Ohio will be run on January 14. Division Passenger Agent Smith thinks with the improved service they ought to have a large crowd. The prospects are very favorable.

FEARS TROUBLE NEXT FALL.

John M. Langston Afraid of Senator Hill and Speaker Crisp-Blaine Will Dictate the Nomination Rather Than Take It,

in His Opinion. John M. Langston, the colored Republican of Virginia, was a passenger on the fast line last evening going home. He had been to Akron, where he delivered the oration at the emancipation celebration of the colored people. Mr. Langston thinks he was in Ohio long enough to learn that Foraker would probably be the next Senator. He considers the fire-eater a very adroit politician, and his canvass shows that the work was well managed. The young men, the energy and bone and sinew of the party, are for Foraker, and this is why Mr. Langston believes he will be successful.

Switching off to national politics, the colored leader said: "I think Blaine will support Harrison. I know the former is nsely popular, but isn't his position stronger as dictating the nomination than necepting it himself, and being defeated? He would certainly be knocked out. Blaine has been in politics too long, and he couldn't be elected. The Democratic party is stronger to-day than at any time since the war. The Democracy has two able leaders in Hill and Crisp. The party has grown very liberal, and I am afraid they will heat us next fall. If the Republicans win, they must have their best me in charge of the campaign. I don't see how to carry New York. possible for us Hill will probably be the Democratic candidate, and his own State be secure. In the West people are united under the leadership of Senator Stewart, and they demand free silver, which is Democratic doctrine. In the

trying to elect the next President, whoever he may be.

"As for Virginia, we have too many white leaders in the party. Mahone, Bowden and Grady all want to be recognized, The colored people are united, if we could only get the whites in line. The party leader must be a man of means and have influence with the white people. Though Mahone has turned me down, and at times I felt bitter toward him, I recognize the fact that he is the best man for the place. Under Mahone's leaderman for the place. Under Mahone's leader-ship we can carry Virginia for the Repub-

face of these facts we will have a hard time

DOWN ON CANAL PROJECTS.

Mr. Shively Says the Democrats Will Make Short Work of the Erie Scheme-How His Party Hopes to Curry Favor With the People.

Congressman Shively, of South Bend, Ind., one of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, was at the depot last evening, returning to Washington. He is a son-in-law of ex-Solicitor General George A. Jenks, and the latter came down from Brookville to see Mr. Shively and his wife.

"Is Mr. Shively a Democrat?" asked THE DISPATCH man of Mr. Jenks in a joking "Well, he wouldn't be a son-in-law of mine, if he wasn't," replied the staunch disciple of Andrew Jackson, and then he

smiled the smile for which he is noted. Mr. Shively is a young man, but he has already made his mark, and is recognized as one of the Democratic lead-ers. He said he hadn't conferred with his colleagues, but he believes in attacking the tariff at once by piecemeal, as Chairman Springer suggests. He denied that Crisp

"The Democrats will make short work of many of the appropriation bills during the " continued the Congressman. salary list of the Government can't be cut down, but the civil sundry bill will be slaughtered. Canal schemes and public buildings won't receive much favor. augurs ill for the canal project

from this city to the lakes, in which so many Pittsburgers are interested," suggested the reporter. "Yes, our policy will be hard on the Erie

Canal bill, and the people here can't expect anything from this House. The Democrats will make no discriminations." Mr. Shively concluded by saying that the Indiana Democrats were booming Grav tor first place on the ticket, and nobody is discussed out there for the Vice Presidency. He is a Gray man, while his distinguished father-in-law is a warm supporter of

LOCAL PEOPLE GOING SOUTH.

Stockholders of the Marble City Land Co. Will Visit the Town Site.

The Pittsburg stockholders of the Marble City Land and Improvement Company met vesterday, and decided to visit Sylacaugua. Ala, where the annual meeting of the company will take place. The meeting will be held January 21, and the party will occupy a special train on the Balumore and Ohio and Queen and Crescent roads. The local stock-holders are A. H. Wilson, William Van Buren, Major W. M. Vogalson, William Dickey and J. D. Hailman. J. R. Wilson, of Youngstown, and several prominent bosiless men of Kittaning are also interested. They have secured several industries for the new town, and they expect to make a second Birmingham out of it.

The stockholders were directed to invite their friends to make up a train load, and the Baltimore and Ohio agreed to offer a low rate. The tickets will be good for 40 days. The party will visit Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain on the return.

TWO SERIOUS CHARGES

On Which William H. Lewis Is in Jali

Awaiting Trial at Court. William H. Lewis was committed to jail yesterday by Alderman Gripp, in default of \$1,000 bail, to answer at court two charges-bigamy and perjury. Mrs. Ellen Carlen, of No. 43 Spring street, made the information, alleging that on November 16 the defendant married her daughter. She claims that subsequently she received information that Lewis had previously married a girl at Martins Ferry, O., and that this wife was still living and not divorced. In corroboration of this statement she produced trated. An explanation from American corroboration of this statement she produced historians is printed on the back. Major | a letter and cortificate from Mr. Brownley, of Martins Ferry, in which was the statement of the marriage at that place by Lewis

quite a time since. The charge of perjury is based upon the oath taken by Lewis to secure his certificate for his marriage with the affiant's daughter. Lewis made no detense and was committed for court trial.

Men's Ulsters-Note the Price. For Monday we offer 250 men's genuine

Irish frieze ulsters and heavy storm coats, big collars and extra lengths, cloth lined throughout, at the strikingly low price of \$6 50 each. Make it a point to see them. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-Company, cor. Grant and Diamond streets.

Thornton Bros.

100 dozen gents' fancy night shirts, 39c; see if you can match it elsewhere at 65c; 50 dozen gents' fancy wool underwear, 98c, what you pay \$2 for in gents' furnishing store, or \$1 50 in drygoods stores.

IMPORTANT QUTCOME

Of the Third Annual Session of the Music Teachers' Association.

THE PRESENT FINANCIAL STATUS. It Is Not a Body of Technical Professors

Eut a General SOCIETY OF ACTIVE MUSICAL PEOPLE

The third annual meeting of the Penn sylvania State Music Teachers' Association has passed into history. It has passed just about far enough to make it possible and profitable to review, in general fashion, its

leading features and its principal results. First as to that least artistic, but none the less indispensable element, the finances. The first two meetings held in Philadelphia resulted in a deficit of nearly \$390 55, as stated in the second annual report. To this is to be added \$50 sent from this year's funds for postage on that second report, making the total deficit \$440 55. Of this \$200 55 was wiped out by the Pittsburg concert given by Messrs. Webster & Henricks and \$53 20 by a similar effort on the part of Mrs. Murray in Philadelphia, leaving the net deficit of \$186 80 to be met by

That deficit has been paid and all the expenses of the third meeting provided for, and there is a present balance to the credit of the association of about \$500, which will pay the cost of printing and mailing the report and leaving a net surplus of between \$200 and \$300.

The Figures for It. The exact figures are not yet made up, but in general they may be given thus: Receipts-From memberships, \$650; from Andrew Carnegie, \$250; from admissions at the door, \$110; surplus from souvenir programme, \$30; patrons' tickets, \$36 (with many to hear from), making a total of \$976. Expenditures -Deficit, \$186 80; expenses of the meeting (liberally estimated) \$275, total \$461 80. This would leave the present bal-

ance at \$515 20, which is certain to be lessened very little, if any, and may be increased by the complete returns.

Pittsburg has a good right to be proud of this showing, which means much for the stability and growth of the association. Not many items of business were acted

on at the meeting. It was determined to hold the next meeting at Reading, as the list of officers for 1892 would of itself indi-cate. These are: President, Edward A. Berg, Reading; Secretary and Treasurer, Edmund Wolseiffer, Philadelphia; Execu-Edmund Wolseiffer, Philadelphia; Executive Committee—Carl Moter, Reading; Arthur Wittig, Reading; Thomas a'Becket, Philadelphia; Programme Committee—Joseph H. Gittings, Pittsburg; A. W. Borst, Philadelphia; Roscoe Huff, Williamsport; Auditing Committee—J. H. Kurzenknabe, Harrisburg; W. H. Keller, Reading; Clement A. Marks, Allentown. The post of Secretary and Treasurer, the most laborious of all, will henceforth have a salary of \$150 per annum attached to it. salary of \$150 per annum attached to it. The resolution for the organization of a tuners' bureau, to examine piano and organ tuners and certify their competency, was wisely postponed again, and the proposed amendment to the constitution limiting the active membership to actual music teachers

only was not called up at all. Not a Body of Technical Professors. These actions imply that the association s content to remain as a general tion of all kinds of actively musical persons rather than to assume the position of a body of technical professors of the art of teaching music. It only remains now to make such change in its name as will fitly present this

status to the public, as the present title does The one important action taken by the

ing speech, wherein he said, in part:

I believe that the influence of our society should be directed first to securing proper and effective study of music in the public schools of the State. This is a sphere of musical work almost totally neglected by our competent, cultured musicains. * * * Singing is a healthful physical exercise and an invaluable relaxation and diversion for pupils of all ages and of either sex. But it is a positive injury to the vocal organs and an unpleasant and oftimes dangerous, nervous and muscular strain for pupils to try to sing—and especially sing with the fall voice—without instruction how to use the voice properly and effectively. This particularly in the case of young singers. Let us, then, have practical voice culture taught in the schools. There is no reason why pupils should not become proficient in sight reading of music by means of a graded course of study, just as they become proficient in arithmetic, geography and spelling. An occusional lecture with illustrations, and periodical historical song or instrumental recitals should be provided for, and would be of incalculable benefit in awakening an interest in music as an art, and thus prepare the way for broader individual instruction in any branch of music study. I believe that it lies within the scope of our organization to draw the attention and I look forward to the time I believe that the influence of our society to the advantage of giving this subject care-ful attention; and I look forward to the time when the methods of instruction employed in the public schools shall be the means of

A Public School Auxiliary. The stirring note was sounded again and at greater length by the essay of Mr. Kurzenknabe, of Harrisburg. The result was the organization of "The Public School Musical Auxiliary of the P. S. M. T. A., with Mr. Kurzenknabe as President, for the purpose of extending this movement throughout the State, and a further resolution to devote an entire session of the next meeting to this cause—than which none more worthy, more practical and more promising could be undertaken by the as-

Other thoughtful essays were presented by ex-President William Wolseiser, Massah M. Warner (read in his absence by Thomas a Beckett), Dr. W. T. English, Homer Moore and J. H. Kurzenknabe. The discussion evoked by some of these readings was an interesting and valuable feature. The opinion was quite prevalent that it would be well for future programme committees to devote more time to essays and the discussion as well of the set topics as, especially, of the general questious and suggestions, apropos of the association's aims and objects, which naturally would come up in such a gathering of interested and experienced individuals. As ompared with the musical performances, these matters are of a greater and more per-

manent value-it only because the can be printed in the report, which goes all over the State It is not the design of this review to make any detailed treatment of the musimake any detailed treatment of the musi-cal performances, though they were well worth full review, did space and time per-mit. It may be said, with perfect truth, however, that, in spite of La Grippe's ravages and the consequent absentees, there were given last week six artist concerts such as are rarely heard within the compas

of one week, even in the larger musical A Feature of the Occasion

The superb virtuoso playing of Mr. Godowsky and the no less artistic performances of Mr. Stankowitch and Mr. Leefson were strong features. So was the work of Mr. Stoll on the violin and of Mr. Hennig with his 'cello, and of both of them with Mr. Berg and Mr. Jarvis in turn at the piano, Mr. Foerster's fine new song, as interpreted by Miss Kaderly, had a better chance than his more important string quartet, which several unexpected changes of per-formers had deprived of due rehersal. The organ playing of Mr. Roscoe Huff, af Williamsport, a youthful unknown, was

FAMILY QUARREL vs J. H. Milier, \$170 98; James A. Elphinstone vs R. S. Clark, \$159 40.

one of the most pleasant surprises of the meeting. Look out for him! Messrs. D. D. Wood, A. W. Borst and Frederick Max-D. Wood, A. W. Borst and Frederick Maxson sustained their national repute at the
Carnegie Hall organ—which, by the way,
all the players praised highly as a fine and
effective instrument. The singing of our
own artists, Mr. Moore, Miss Kaderly and
Miss Vogel, formed other high places at this
musical feast—Mr. Moore, in particular,
winning a genuine ovation from the public
and the musicians alike.

All in all the third annual meeting was a About Business Matters Leads to a Suit for \$15,500 Damages.

SAYS HIS BROTHER BUNKOED HIM. A Long List of Marital Difficulties for the

Bench to Pass Upon. PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COURTS

Augus McKay yesterday entered suit against William McKay and wife, Anna McKay, for \$15,500 damages for alleged conspiracy. The plaintiff claims that in 1888 he was located in Helena, Mont., and had a paying business. His brother, William McKay, however, wrote to him, and by promises that he could clear \$5,000 a year, induced him to come to McKeesport on the Fort Wayne Railroad, were about to to go into the liquor business. He came and purchased the lease and liquor license of a hotel, and his brother and his wife, in furtherance of their alleged conspiracy, got him to install them in the place to manage it, making him be-

lieve that his health was bad. He also gave his brother William a power of attorney. They then induced him to go down to practical shape two or three to the Hot Springs for his health, where he remained six mouths, When he returned that the money required to set the club and its home upon its feet has not been forthlease to the hotel and the liquor license and was conducting the place for himself. They threatened him with arrest on various charges, and by so doing induced him sign his rights to the place to Mr. and Mrs. William McKay. He now accuses them of conspiring against him and places the dam-

MARITAL DIFFICULTIES.

Several Divorce Suits Filed and a Number

of Decrees Entered. A. M. Brown filed a bill in divorce yes terday for Joseph S. Gageby against his wife, Walty B. Gageby, alleging infidelity, and naming Andrew Decker as the corespondent. The couple were married in Altoona December 24, 1885, and for the last few years have resided at Homestead. Mark Schmid filed a bill for Jennie Hickey by her next friend, Joseph W. Brown, against Robert J. Hickey, asking for a divorce on the ground of desertion.
They were married August 14, 1887, and
lived together until July 12, 1888.

Mary Orchard, by her next friend, William Pepper, filed a bill through her attorney, J. Charles Dicken, asking that a

decree in divorce be granted. The com-plaint is cruelty. They have been married since April 12, 1871.

The following decrees were granted yes-terday: Laura Fleck vs Fred Fleck, Dan-iel H. Walker vs Sarah W. Walker, Barbara McCurdy vs Jonathan McCurdy, Joseph Miner vs Lida Miner, Charles B. Stelz-

ner vs. Frieda Stelzner.
Commissioners were appointed as follows: A. B. Hall, in cases of Washington Smail vs Sallie Smail, Catherine Mc Andrews vs Thomas McAndrews; A. B. Hay, Ernest J. Jones vs Mary Jones; J. N. Taylor, J. S. Ekey vs Elizabeth Ekey; A. L. Pearson, Hannah L. Stevenson vs James Stevenson; S. U. Trent, Evaline V. Hayne vs. Walter E. Hayne; D. M. Alston, Lottie E. Fox vs. Edward Fox; Charles Shegal, Harry McMillan vs. Alice McMillan; E. E. Cotton, Carrie R. Mellinger vs. Edward F. Mellinger; F. C. McGirr, Walter Cridge vs. Mary Cridge.

Business of the Prison Board. The regular meeting of the County Prison Board was held yesterday. Judge Ewing was re-elected President and Controller Grier Secretary of the board for the ensuing year, and Warden McAleese and Jail Physician Chessrown were re-elected for a year. The contract for furnishing meat for the jail for the year was awarded to Edward E. Peters at \$3 49 per 100 pounds with bone, and \$4 49 per 100 pounds without bone. The contract for furnishing the bread was held over. It was decided to hold a special meeting next Saturday to consider the mat

ter of revising the rules governing the jail. Companyfor \$10,000 damages for alleged false arrest. He stated that on December 16 he was a passenger on a train coming from Connellsville to Pittsburg. A telegram was sent by R. F. Sheppard, an officer of the company, to the officers at McKeesport, directing them to arrest a man whose description was given. The conductor of the train pointed out Dugan as the man, and he was arrested, taken from the train and locked up for three hours without any

cause. For this he wants damages. Would Not Pay for the Basket, Israel H. Rumback, by his father, B. Rumback, filed a suit against the Pittsburg Traction Company yesterday asking for \$1,000 damages. He claims that on December 7, 1891, he boarded a Fifth avenue car, and, after having paid his fare once, the conductor demanded an additional nickel for a basket. He refused, and, in consequence, was thrown from the car and se

verely injured. He claims further that he was disabled for a long time, and that his expenses for said disability was \$300.

stock company, as some suggest, with an issue of sufficient bonds to pay for the erection of the club buildings, etc. A public meeting will shortly be called in Sewickley to consider the entire matter. In the mean-A Claim for \$5,000 Damages. A. E. Stoup yesterday enterted suit while the \$15,000 or so which the project requires, and the active interest of Sewickagainst the National Tube Works Company leyans in general are both on hand, and there is no reason why Sewickley should for \$5,000 damages. Stoup was employed by the company at its mill in McKeesport. not have as handsome a clubhouse and as He states that on April, 29 1891, a car convenient grounds as any place in the jumped the track near a turn table and running into him broke his left leg and crushed his left foot. He charges carelessness on the part of the company, alleging that it was a daily occurrence for cars to On the Pennsflvania Company's Lines East jump the track at that point, and claims \$5,000 damages. To a reporter who inquired regarding New Year's travel and the general outlook, District Passenger Agent Samuel Moody yesterday stated that the business had sur-

Suing Two Corporations at Once. Attorneys R. A. and James Balph vester day filed a precipe in the suit of Mary A. Glass against the Philadelphia Company and the Central Traction Company for damages. No statement of the case was filed.

Monday's Trial Lists.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs Henry and Barney Huser, William J. Croft, Mollie Camp, Theresa Teets, alias Hosack, Lizzie Jones, Richard Schooley, O. R. McKibben, Clara Porter, J. R. Jennings, Mary Dunbaker, S. Gershune, James Cargo, George Veroskie, John T. O'Neill, Philip Anshutz, Alphonzo Buck, J. H. Currell, Edward Nau, Jr., Timothy O'Leary, August Babinger. Common Pleas No. 1-Murphy vs O'Reilly

Common Pieas No. 1—Murphy vs O'Reilly et al, Haller vs Citizens' Traction Company, Baretzki et ux vs Meyer, Voigt & Co. vs Allegheny Grocers' Supply Company, Robinson vs McIntyre, Syaney vs Verstine, Ray vs Wood's executor, Lennox vs Hunter, Conrov vs Pittsburg Times, Hemphill vs Hemphill, Fitherer vs O'Brien, O'Bryon vs Funerer.

Common Pieas No. 2—Payne vs Carothers, Swartz, Mansback & Co. vs Stevens, Kirkbride vs Holste & Co., Sharp vs Mallisee, Mensdorf vs Robinson, McClelland vs Semmens, Brown vs Lowrie & Co., Zimmer vs P. & L. E. R'y Co., McMillen vs Kussell, Morrow vs Russell.

Common Pleas No. 3—Robbins vs Husband, Davis vs Heid, Silkmitten vs Signer, Mackey

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vs Boyd, Matchiett vs Phillipsburg Oli Company, Nittrow vs McIntosh, Lawton vs
Pickering, McKinney vs Barclay.

tirely broken them up by its use, as have several of our friends to whom we have re-commended it. It is all it is represented to Executions Issued Yesterday. The following executions were issued yes be by the manufacturers. If you have a cough and want to stop it, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will do the work. TISu terday: Peter Klein, for use of Christine Abbott, vs George and Fred Abbott, 8900; C. Wessel & Co. vs William B. Carnahan, \$1,97: 97: B. F. Shaffer & Son vs William B. Carnahan, \$218 31: Shaw, Kendall & Co. vs W. F. Coast, \$2,008 59: Lyons, McKee & Co. vs M. Geller, \$1,121 75; Muth, Robinson & Co. Firs—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Grea Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Mar-elous cures. Treatise and 2 (0 trial bottle free to 'it cases. Dr. Kline, 'Sil Arch st., Phila., Ps. Su

road, January 21, February 4, 11 and 25, 1892. Excursion tickets will be good for ten days from date of sale, admitting of a stop over in Baltimore in either direction within the proper limit, and tourists will travel in a special train of parlor cars and

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