all kinds of manly sports will have much to self-appointed apostles of this kind that be thankful for before the proposed World's Fair is over. That gigantic undertaking has prompted athletic organizations and patrons of outdoor sports to propose an athletic tournament which promises to eclipse anything of the kind that has taken place in modern times. The Romans may have had something of the kind on a scale not to be measured, but I am not going to talk about the Romans. Without doubt, as in almost everything else, the Americans are going to outdo all other modern nations in the way of holding an athletic carnival or tournament.

One of the proposals of the promoters of this carnival, according to the reports of the week, is to have a boat race between the winning crew of the Oxford and Cambridge race and the winning crew of the Yale and Harvard race. This, in my estimation, is one of the best suggestions that has been made in connection with the proposed carnival. It would be one of the most attractive features of the entire proceedings. There never was a time when international contests were so numerous, and I might add so attractive. But it is not easy to think of a more attractive feature than an international eight-oared race between the best University crews of Engtand and the United States. Why, were such a race to take place in this country next year, I venture to say that it would figure as one of the greatest sporting events that has taken place in this country.

For some time we have been unable to measure the comparative merits of the best English and best American amateur crews. The United States have had one or two good crews in England, but they have had to meet the Britishers on their own waters. That is an important consideration because it is always sale to say that home waters favors the home contestants. It is now absolutely fair to say that the Britishers owe the Americans a visit as far as amateur rowing is concerned. This holds good not only in crews but in sculling.

There is yet some uncertainty as to a suitable course being secured at or near Chicago. Of course all possible effort will be made to get a course near the World's Fair. Still if a course cannot be secured where it is most desired, why shouldn't one be selected as near Chicago as possible?

Another Suggestion Ventured. There is another suggestion which I When everything is to be done on such a large scale why not have amateur boat races for championship prizes open to the world? These races could consist pairs, fours, eights and sculling races. Races of this kind would attract competitors from Australia, England, France and Ger-Years ago a such like carnival was held in Paris, France, and was a great

It may be interesting to point out that this year has been somewhat of a remarkable one for amateur rowing. In this branch of sport the Britishers have held undisputed away for generations, but to the surprise of everybody both the French and the Germans have lowered the British colors this year. This is one great reason why inducements, and strong ones, should be made to have competing parsmen at the World's Fair contests from every country scull race between the best amateur scullers of England, Canada, Australia, France, to where rowing is at all popular. A single Germany and the United States would just be as exciting as any other event I know of. Besides, as far as I am able to judge, it would be just as speculative as any event

There are many features connected with this question, and there is one particularly worthy of note, that is, the impetus it would give to rowing here. It is useless to shut our eyes to the fact that we are not making the progress in rowing that we should make. When we consider the great number of athletes this country can boast of it is surprising to find so few good row-Nobody can point me to a better sport rereise. I have great taith in rowing or exercise. and I firmly believe that if once an impetus was given to it in this country it would good become one of the most popular of goods on the amateur calendar. I go still urther and say that soon the United States would have the very best amateur rowers in

The Charge Against Sprinter Cary. Quite a surprise has been caused in sporting circles during the week by the charge of professionalism against Luther Cary made by finery Jewett, the amateur champion sprinter, of the Detroit Athletic Club. The surprise was mostly caused by the sudden unexpected way in which it was made, dare say, not many people nowadays will he surprised at any amateur athlete being made out to be a professional, it only somebody will take the trouble to do it.

Whether or not Cary is a professional by violation of amateur rules it would not be fair to say until his case has been investicared. So far Mr. Jewett has not produced proof. He has simply made an asser-and added that he can prove beyond a doubt that Cary is a professional. In consequence of this an investigation is to be made. The authorities of the A. A. U. are to take the matter up, and I have the utmost confidence in their doing what is right and finding out the truth as far as it is possible to find it out. Champion Jewett can-not now retrain from prosecuting his charge long with that proof supporting it he says be has in his possession.
Of course, I have held the opinion for

some time that there is very little difference nowndays between "star" amateur performers and a thorough-going professional.
What difference there is the amateur has the best side of it because he makes the better and surer living out of his work.

The Quiet Condition of Baseball. Notwithstanding the strong and somewhat noise efforts that have been made lately to drum up an enthusiasm regarding the national game there is less interest in it now than there has been at this time of year for a very long time. True it is not the baseball season, but of late years even at this period of the year there has been considerable interest in and lots of talk about baseball. Now nobody seems to care a pin about it. As far as the week just ended has been concerned it has been re-

markably dull. The causes for this have been already pointed out in this paper and matters are simply being made worse by the ranting, raving and concerted splutterings of the clique's organ in its desire to have baseball go backward toward the game of rounders. The grinder of that organ, or rather organette, because it only repre-sents a clique; the truth is its "officialdom" was called down at the sents a clique; the truth is its "officialdom" was called down at the recent League meeting, well, the grinder is so entirely submerged in his own conceit that he imagines that he is the absolute and entire embourment of baseball and everything pertaining to it. He can see nobody else. All notions, theories and plans outside of his own are, in his estimation, purposely designed to ruin the game. Yet it is a lact that the man has never been identified with the propagation of a sound theory, system or principle connected with baseball. He has been the leader of every failure connected with it, even from the black-guarding of such able and honest leaders guarding of such able and honest leaders granding of such able and honest leaders granding of such able and honest leaders like A. G. Spaiding to humble supporters

once or a small sum. The former "lay" down over the money. It is pointed out that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. would "lay" down for a small sum he will constant that if Mr. F. the answer will sum he will constant that if Mr. F. the art that if Mr. F. the stant in Mr. F. the stant that if Mr. F. the tast work promoting a constant that ways out the rest. The Millert in the mean will constant that ways out sev

have ruined baseball more than anybody

It is a fact that baseball has reachel a very serious stage; it is, indeed, a very grave question whether or not it will weather the storm. It was in its glory only a short time ago, and it is strange to find that one of the men who deliberately aided in blighting that glory and ruining the foundation of the national game, is the very person who now has the audacity to charge others with trying to "ruin baseball" because their opinions are not shapen atter his. The man is a humbug. Let me say that this paper, as far as baseball is neerned, has aiways been on the right le. There is not a sound principle connected with the game that THE DISPATCH has not supported, and there is not a bad one that it has has not opposed. The very opposite is the case with what is termed the "official organ." This is absolutely cor-

Added to the general dullness regret is intensified by the unfortunate affairs of the New York Club. According to announcement a meeting of the stockholders will be ment a meeting of the stockholders will be held to-morrow. It is stated that J. B. Day is to be removed from the Presidency. Almost everytody who has taken an interest in National League inseably will be sorry to learn that. Adversity causes many painful changes and the one in question will be one of them. The Players's League and those who arged it on are to be thanked for the unfortunate state of things at New York as well as at other places.

Meeting of Tratting Horse Breeders.

Those who take an interest in trotting ses should find considerable interest in the report of the annual meeting of Pennsylvania trotting horse breeders published in this paper Thur-day. The association is getting along wonderfully well, and I never

Manager Madden's Busines-Move. William Madden, manager of Joseph Goddard, puglist, is not by any means a fool. Whatever trade William is in he knows the tricks of them. He has emphatically de-clared that his charge, Joseph Goddard, shall not fight F. P. Sinvin for that \$10,000 prize offered at New Orleans, Madden claims there would be no honor or reputa-tion for Goddard in defeating Slavin as the

beaten man, Peter Maher, and only for a purse of \$7,500.

Madden wants to match Goddard to fight Corbert, and it the latter declines he will then match Goddard to fight Mitchell for the champlonship. That is Madden's programme, and it really is a good one from a business point of view. As far as argument, fair play and common sense, Madden has the best side of it. It is preposterous to think a man can be a champion and hold the title until he is ready to contest for it, and also to choose his own opponent. If attending to the theatrical business is more profitable than delending the puglistic cliampionship title, by all means let a man relinquish the latter for somebody else to fight for. That is fair. If James J. Corbett does not feel inclined to forego his theatrical engagements to delend the boxing title, let nim relinquish the latter until he is ready to try

linquish the latter until he is ready to try for it again. It is hard to tell what Mitchell will do when he comes here. I am inclined to think that he will ignore Goddard and insist on fighting Corbett even as late as next fall. Mitchell has an eye to business and a keen one. He can come here, get matched to box Corbett and tour the country on the strength of it for a long time. It is likely he will an that. It Goddard still declines to meet Slavin he will have no other connected.

Burge, the light weight champion puglist of England, is now in our midst. He comes here with one object in view, that is to fight Jack McAuliffe, the champion of the United States. If these two men do not contest there will be great disappointment all round; in fact Burze declares that he will eturn home without a battle if he cannot be accommodated with a battle with McAuliffe. This being so the pair are likely to
meet in the ring before next spring is over.

It "s much too early to begin and figure on
results renarding a contest between Burge
and McAuliffe. But with certainty it may
be said that in Burge the American will
meet a very formidable opponent. While
the Englishman may not be as clever as McAuliffe, he will probably be stringer. Burge
has already defeated some good men, notabiy Jem Carney and "Latenie" Thompson.
I know that it has been argued that Burge
had the worst of his fight with Carney when
the latter was disqualified on a four, but it
must not be forgotten that it was Carney's
foul fighting that did so much damage to
Burge. Carney bould not hit Burge without
running in and clinching. On the other hand,
Burge was able to hit Carney when and
where he pleased. Carney may not have
been in his old time form. I do not think
he was; but I hold that when at his lest he
was a better man than McAutiffe. The latter probably is not as good now as he was a
singe in his battle with Myer at Now Orleans where he was almost exhausted, and
last Burge been in front of him then he
might have been beaten. All this goes to
show that Burge and McAutiffe are likely to
make a very tight lair.

Most certainly were Burge and Myer to
fight I should pick Burge as the winner, as
I main an that McAutiffe is much superior
to Myer in all respects; in fact, I am inclined at present to think that Austin Gibbe accommodated with a battle with Mc-This being so the pair are likely to

to Myer in all respects; in fact, I am in clined at present to think that Austin Gib bons would defeat Myer. Suspicious About Hall and Fitzsimmons

Apparently everything is now arranged for the Hall and Fitzsimmons battle which has been decided to take place in the first week of April. According to all accounts "All Fools' Day" would be a good date for it. There is among Eastern writers and others a very strong desire to have the pub-

others a very strong desire to have the public believe that the proposed contest is to be a rank "inke." It is only natural to believe that much of this bitter feeling has been caused by the lact that the Concy Island Athletic Club farled to secure the two men to fight there. Evidently the Concy Island authorities did not think Hall and Fitz-simmons would fight a "inke," as the club offered the extraordinary purse of \$1,000 for the fighters to contend for.

I believe I was one of the first to point out the suspicious circumstances of the Hall and Fitzsimmons contest. To me there is still much that is suspicious, but I do not say that they will act dishonestly as they done in the past. The career of both of them has been unfortunite. Fitzsimmons admits that he agreed to "lay" down to Hall once for a small sum. The former "lay" down and Hall declined to turn over the money. It is pointed out that if Mr. F.

There Is Lots of Planning.

THE 3 A.'S NEXT FOOTBALL TEAM.

Athletic Interests.

If there is any pleasure in anticipation the members of the Allegheny Athletic Association must be in the seventh story of delight. As far as tootball is concerned their prospects for next year are bright enough to throw a halo around every member of the organization. Mr. O. D. Thompson made the following statement to-day: "Just you make your mind up, my friend,

that we will have one of the best football teams in the country next year. We will have Adams and Schoff, of the University of Pennsylvania, in our team and these men are first-class. We also mean to keep on our list of membership Heffelfinger, Malley and "Sport" Donnelly. As long as they are bona fide members of our association they can play in our team and nobody can object to them. These five men, along with some other stars that we'll get, will give us a team that will have a national reputation. This is not idle talk by any means. Football next year will be far ahead of what it has been this year in popularity, and that will make it incumbent on clation. That organization has had a good us to have the best possible team we can year. It is without doubt one of the strong-

Mr. Thompson, during his conversation, pointed out that almost every leading amateur athletic club in the country had members who did not reside in the city where the club was located. He very forcibly pointed out the efforts of the Manhattan the club was located. He very forcibly pointed out the efforts of the Manhattan Club in going all over the country to secure good athletes to become members of the M. good athletes to become members of the M.

getting along wondertully well, and I never met a party of happier men than Massrs. Harkness, Sutton, Carko, Denny and other breeders were on Wednesday inst. There was great effort needed to or anize the association, and even after it was organized it was very unstable for a time. Now it is solid and its members have some of the best trotting stock in the country.

At the annual meeting the report showed that the Treasurer had a balance of \$700 after paying all debts. This was indeed a very gratifying fact, but Secretary Harbison pointed out to me that it was not profit that the association was after. "We want speed among our stock," he said. That, then, is the principle on which the association deserves the encouragement of every admirer of good horses, and also every hody who wants to see Pennsylvania hold its own against other States in the breeding of first class trotting stock.

Manager Madden's Business Move.

Already local amateur athletes are talking considerable about the proposed athletic carnival to be held at the World's Fair next year. The Three A's fully intend to send representatives there. They will have some good men to send. Good judges think that the two Sterritts, of Little Washington, are two of the most promising foot runners in the country. They ran a half mile and a mile respectively. They are sure to be sent to Chicago to represent the Three A's. So will McKennan and McLaughlin. One of the most promising young wrestlers in the country will also represent the Three A's and Flowers will represent the local association in the swimming contests. By the way, Flowers will be engaged riging horse for Prof. Gienson during the World's Fair, so that the young Pitteburger will be in tip-top condition to swim. Flowers Already local amateur athletes are talkhorses for Prof. Gleason during the World's Fair, so that the young Pitteburger will be in tip-top condition to swim. Flowers stated to a friend the other day that he is auxious to compete against Kenney, the Australian, at Chicago. Flowers thinks he can defeat the Anticodean, and should they meet there is sure to be considerable excitement concerning the contest. Altogether it is safe to say that there will be a good representation of athletes from Pittsburg at the World's Fair carnival, because the stater is a beaten man. By the way this sounds funny in view of the fact that only a short time ago Goddard fought a very much beaten man. Peter Maher, and only for a purse of \$7,500.

Next Saturday evening the Three A's In-

Next Saturday evening the Three A's intend to have a great time of it entertaining the members of the Yale Glee Club. The Three A's are mostly "Yale men," and doubtless the dinner that is to be tendered by them to the warblers from Yale will be the occasion for some whole-souled merriment

The P. A. C., Jrs., will play the Allen School boys, December 26, in the morning at 10 o'clock, at Bailey's Park. The teams

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	J. Salmon, C Right half-back Sand
0	Boyle Left half-back Shee

W. Harmony ... Full-back ... M. Kennedy, C During the last year or so amateur athhe will no that. If Goddard still declines to meet Slavin he will have no other opponent than Peter Jackson, and that will be a bad opponent for Joseph likely enough. The traine lot of them are not so much after fighting as they are after persuading the public to contribute dollars to see them in shows. That is the object of managers, poxers and their entire tollowing.

Letics have progressed in Phisology and the progress made than in any other city. The progress made is highly satisfactory to everybody who believes in the development of bone and sinew and the pleasures of, physical exercise. But in holding tournaments Pittaboxers and their entire tollowing. The present is an opportune time to men-tion this. The winter is just beginning, and soon indoor athletic meetings will be

all the rage for a time. Why should not the athletic clubs in and about Pittsburg unite in trying to have one grand indoor meeting such as will give am-ateur athletics a boom that will have great effect? There is no sound reason why such a meeting should not be held. The P. A. C's have demonstrated beyond a doubt that even a single club can hold an exceedingly successful indoor meeting, and if one club can do that, surely all the local clubs com-bined could do it on a much more effective scale. Each club could send representatives to compete, and this very fact would develop an enthusiasm that would astonish people. The conditions tives to of the various contests could be such that every contestant would appear at least to have a fighting chance. An indoor meeting, held under the auspices of the united clubs of this locality, would do good to all.

There is something to learn from the annual report of the athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania. The report was read at a meeting of the association held the other day. Here is what some figures show in the way of progress:

On October 1, 1892, the membership was as tollows: Graduates, 219; undergraduates, 59; life, 39; total, 357. Since October 1, 1892, the membership has increased by the addition of: Graduates, 77; undergraduates, 108; life, 5; an increased of 190.

Appreciating the growing interest in football in Philadelphia, the board arranged with Princeton for the Pennsylvania-Princeton game to be played at Nanheim. Those who were present saw the largest gathering ever presentat an athletic contest in Philadelphia.

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The report further goes on to say: "The Committee on Track Athletics last year for Committee on Track Athletics last year formulated a plan for reviving interest in this branch, and the year started with a standard of records which had to be made by students desiring places on teams. Much has been done to advance track athletics, and for the first time team work was carried into effect, with the result that at the State inter-collegiate games Pennsylvania gained it to a total of 51 points gained by all other colleges.

Local athletic clubs can get a "pointer" or two-from the U. of P. athletes. They can arrange contests one with another that will create a desire among young athletes to make the best of all their opportunities. That's just what the U. of P.'s have done.

There is always activity among the Pittsburg Athletic Club members. The various committees of that very energetic organization are always busy and several commit-

AMONG THE AMATEURS

the State. The date for this has not been fixed yet, but it is not far off. Among the performers are to be some gentlemen who have been among the most prominent amateur ministrel performers in the State.

Though Sports Are Unseasonable the affair a great success.

Although the football season is practically over Manager Barbour is not taking a rest. He means to have a good team for next year; he also means to have some of the best teams he also means to have some or the best teams in the country here to compete against his men. The P. A. C.'s have set the pace for the engagement of the highest class of Rugby football teams here. Their venture has been a success and we are sure to have more of the crack teams of the country here next year than we have ever had. During a conversation with the writer Manager Barbour said: An Indoor Tournament Would Help Local CONTESTS FOR THE NEAR FUTURE

bour said:

"I am trying for a first-class coacher, and one will be secured. There will be two or three changes in the team for next season, but I cannot say now what these changes will be. My ambitton has been to have the best teams in the country here to compete against us. I have not been ashamed of dereat, as my object has been to give the Pittsburg public a chance to see the very best class of football players. Next year we will have better teams here than ever."

It will be cheering to lovers of athletics to know than the P. A. C. has had an excellent

now that the P. A. C. has had an excellent financial year. During the week just ended the club's debt has been reduced by \$500. There is some talk of increasing the size of the gymnasium of the club, but Manager Barbour thinks it would not be a very safe Barbour thinks it would not be a very safe move. He said the other day: "Our gymnsium is a big one, but our classes are also big. Still, I don't see how we can mend matters without erecting a new building. Some of our members are in favor of a new building. We are in a much better condition to start such an enterprise than we were to start the work of our present building. When we started the latter we hadn't a cent—only a brave and hard working committee."

Truly the history of the P. A. C. has been Truly the history of the P. A. C. has been

Matters are tolerably quiet among the members of the Wilkinsburg Athletic Azsoes: in Western Pennsylvania, taking its age into existence, of course. During this year no less than \$8,000 of debt have been paid off and there is a balance of about \$100 in the treasury to start next year with. There is no indebtedness to clear, so that the immediate future of the W. A. A. is of the very brightest kind. There is no inten-

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The W. A. A. people will stick to baseball, as they cleared \$1,800 with their team last year. The association is a joint stock company concorn, and what is wanted more pany concorn, and what is wanted more than anything else is money to have the company on an absolutely solid basis and free from danger. This being so, the most profitable branch of sports will be their leading feature. That will be baseball, as Wilkinsburg residents are mostly business people, and during the summer months the Saturday halt holidays allow them to get home and see the games. Tennis will also be patronized. The object of the organization is to buy the grounds they have now leased.

The plan of the W. A. A. is a very sensible one and is a good business step. It is safe to assume that next year the association will clear more than it has done this year. will clear more than it has done this year.

If a sinking fund is established it will surprise many of the members to find how soon the organization will own its own property and be clear of debt. When that is done then let all other local amateur athletic clubs look out for Wilkinsburg.

The Pittsburg Amateur Swimming Association is going to give a series of handicaps during the winter at the local natatorium. They will consist of two lengths of the bath or 45 yards. The inst Thursday in the month has been set apart for these races. The first one will be on the 29th inst. On this day besides the above other exhibitions will be given by the talent of the club. A game of prolo will be played by two teams and only the best swimmers in the club will be the company of the race. and only the best swimmers in the club will particitate in the game. As both the race and the game will be played in full swimming costumes, ladies will be admitted and everything will be done to have an enjoyable night. The membership of this club is steadily increasing, and before spring will likely be over 100.

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will be necessary hereafter for those who have so kindly contributed to the Secret Society column of The Disparce to send their copy so as to reach this office Thursday night or early Friday morning. THE DISPATCH cannot promise publication copy received later than Friday noon.

I. O. O. F. Rhine Lodge No. 424 has four new; mem-bers this month.

Duquesne Lodge No. 32 has three new candidates for this month. Schenley Park No. 1037 is making itself very popular by fraternal visits. Braddock's Field Lodge No. 529, of Brad-dock, had several hundred members from sister lodges as guests last Friday night. Monument Lodge No. 421 contributed 18 members as a nucleus for Zion Lodge No. 1059, but has already secured new members to make up the loss.

The degree team of Charles D. Freeman Lodge No. 1036 is doing well for new beginners. The new paraphernalia will arrive for use the first of the new year. The D. D. G. M., who is also the Degree Staff Captain, of Lodge No. 9, is away on his official visits, but the staff is doing good work, nevertheless. The lodge has five propositions so far for the new year. The conferring of the third degree has been postponed from Christmas eve to New Year's eve.

Braddock's Field Lodge, No. 529, I. O. O. F. of Braddock, held a big lodge room meeting in its hall on Braddock avenue, Several hundred members of sister lodges from this city and the surrounding towns, were there by special invitation. An entertainment of vocal and instrumental music by local ar-tists, with addresses from Prof. P. A. Shanor, of McKeesport, and Rev. J. J. Mo-Iliyar, of Homestead, were made. Supper

was served.

Alice Cary Rebekah Degree Lodge No. 120 has 230 members and several candidates for admission at the next meeting. District Deputy Abbie Lynch has installed the following officers: Noble Grand, Cora Lindth; Vice Grand, Kate Brisbin; Pust Grand, Maggie Hood; Chaplain Robecca Aughinbaugh; Treasurer, Mary Cook; Secretary, Maggie Siagle: Assistant Secretary, Anna McCutcheon; Conductor, Mary Hood; Warden, Nunnie Cassidy; Inside Guard, Mary Vensel; Outside Guard, John Cassidy; R. S. N. G., Bella Hooten; L. S. N. G., Anna Keys; R. S. V. G., Maud Aughinbaugh; R. S. V. G., Lülian Davis; P. R. A. S., Mary Snowden; L. A. S., Mary Josephs.

R. C. W. Knights of St. John. Duquesne Commandery No. 142 will elect officers at their hall on Fifth avenue to-morrow night. All members are requested to be present.

A grand musical and reception will be given by the Christopher Columbus Com-mandery 179, of Altegheny, on Wednesday, January 25, 1893, at Cyclordina Hall. It is requested by the battalion officers that each commandery send to the Colonel of the battalion a list of five names either to be elected or appointed, one to serve on the Executive Committee and four on the General Committee, to make arrangements for the next annual convention.

St. Brendan's Division, of Braddock, has St. Brendan's Division, of Braddock, has elected the following officers: President, James McCarthy, Jr.; Vice President, Daniel Cassidy: Financial Secretary, M. A. Kenny: Recording Secretary, James T. Quinn; Treasurer, Henry McCrory; Captain, John Quinn; First Lieutenant, Daniel J. McCarthy; Second Lieutenant, James Connelly.

Christopher Columbus Commandery No. 179, of Allegheny, has elected the following officers: President, James Dempsey: Vice President, W. Downey: Recording and Corresponding Secretary, R. M. McFardden; Flaancial Secretary, Thomas Hammill: Treasurer, Danield Cauffeld; Trustees, M. Downey, George Weaver, Jr., and William J. Trimbel: Delegates to Battalion, James Dempsey and William J. Trimbel.

General Lodge Notes. Branch No. 84 N. A. L. C., gave its second annual entertainment and reception at New Turner Hall, on Forbes street, last Friday

Court Pride of Allentown, No. 5285 A. O F. of A., will give its first annual reception next Friday evening, at New Turner Hall, Thirteenth street, Southside.

Invitations are out for the third annual reception and supper to be given by Pride of Alieghany City Lodge No. 14. Daughters of St. George, at Cyclorama Auditorium, Thursday evening, December 29.

Smoky City Division No. 54, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, will assist Oak-land Lodge No. 421 in conferring the rank of Knight-next Monday evening at their hall, corner Flith avenue and Stevenson street. Star of Liberty Castle 101, A. O. K. of M. C. star of therry caste by, A. C. R. of M. C., is holding some very lively megtings, and it is again on the boom, initiating new members almost every meeting night. A. J. Thompson entertains the members with spicy talks.

A splendid meeting was held on Saturday evening by Echo Castle No. 18, A. O. K. of the M. C. Their membership is increasing every week and a lively interest is taken in the meetings. Their mask reception, which they have had in preparation, will be given in Jane Street Turner Hall next Friday evening.

evening.

Monongahela Conclave No. 139, Improved Order of Heptasophs, has elected the following officers: Archon, James C. Mackrell; Provost, John Burke; Prelate, J. A. Robinson; Secretary, Joseph B. Eaton; Financier, R. T. Hill: Treasurer, H. E. Holmes; Inspector, W. P. Bragdon; Warder, B. A. Jope; Sentinel, Joseph M. Hill; Taustees, L. Dajmy, M. G. Cohen and M. H. Hecht; representative to Supreme Conclave, Joseph B. Etton; alterevening. Supreme Conclave, Joseph B. Eiton; alter-nate, R. T. Hill.

At the last meeting of Decoration Council No. 4, L. S. of L, the following officers were elected: President, Miss L. Fabrer: Vice-President, Mrs. Greatrake; it-cording Secretary, Mrs. C. B. clark; Financial Secretary, Miss R. Davis; Troasurer, Mrs. Selp; Conductor Rechter Peterson: Conductors Meetings tor Brother Peterson; Conductress, Mrs. Dyhes; I. G., Mrs. M. Clark; O. G., Mrs. McCutcheon; Representative to Grand Council, Brother Peterson; Executive Committeeman, Brother Good, Regular meeting nights, alternate Friday evenings from Dec

Bessemer tent No. 94, Knights of the Maccabees of Braddock, is making a mighty effort to get the \$100 prize offered by the supreme tent this year for the most new members. On Thursday evening 25 bees were initiated into the hive, and 16 more were held over until a special meeting to be held the 31st of the present month. The Maccabees celebrated the event by having Deputy Supreme Commander W. E. Binney, of Oil City, present, who made an address with several others. A banquet was served, at the notel Lioyd. Covers were laid for 115.

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ony Given Which Establishes the Responsibility of Bondsm BOSTON, MASS., Dec. 17 .- The Cleveland, O., lawyers have completed their work in Boston on the Axworthy case. Mr. Charles H. Atkins, Assistant City Treasurer during Axworthy's first term, was examined to determine the amount of money

Solicitor Meyer whether the item \$132,000, designated on the paper used in making up witness' cases as the Axworthy account, represented the precise shortage in the city funds at the close of Mr Axworthy's first erm. The witness answered: "Possibly a part of it may fall in the second term. All the shortage represented by checks I have identified however—a sum something over \$100,000 occurred during Mr. Axworthy's first term. The last of the checks on which no return was made to the treasurer's office and which it was told

to enter as cash-namely, the check for \$5,488 74, drawn May 22, 1885, came within

Axworthy embezzled during his first term

of office. Mr. Watkins was asked by City

the second term. My opinion is that the remaining shortage of \$132,000 came during the third term."

By consent of all parties, the further taking of the deposition of Mr. Watkins was adjourned until December 22, at the office of General Meyer, in Cleveland.
General Meyer, the representative of the
city of Cleveland, is highly gratified by the
testimony of his witness. "Mr. Watkins" testimony of his witness. "Mr. Watkins' deposition," he said, "practically determines the exact amount embezzled during Axworthy's first term and thus fixes the responsibility of the first set of bonds-

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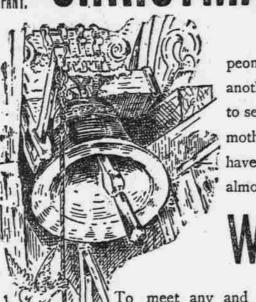
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