

Light furs and top coats have been the rule at shore and bill resorts during the past week. Notwithstanding the cool wave, reports from the popular points indicate that many hotels closed ir registers and turned away applicants. Instead of exercising a depressing effect, the chilly breezes served to recuperate the overheated throngs and fill the dancing pavilions, This week the pleasure seekers will start in refreshed and rested, prepared to meet the hot wares which invariably sweep over beach and mountain on the approach of August.

AMBITIOUS CHAUTAUQUANE.

Struggles for Places on the Programmes-The Out-Door Enjoyments.



ting a place on the Chautauqua programme. There seems among all men, both in lines, to appear before a Chautauqua audience.

The young man who is just making his debut before the public gets all the influence at his command, and uses ever scheme imaginable in order to secure this most coveted honor. He knows that if he is received well his suc-cess is assured, and he will be recalled another season by the management. If he is received coldly he is pretty sure so be cast inte oblivios. I was recently told the story of a young gentleman who corresponded during the winter with the Lecture Department which finally decided that they did not need his services. Nothing daunted, he came to Chautauqua early in the season, and, with the true Yankee grit, determined to secure the greatly-desired privilege and opportunity before leaving the grounds. He went to one of the most promi-nent entertainers, a great elocutionist, and engaged to take a large number of private lessons. A reader of ability, he soon worked himself into the graces of his teacher and was not long in securing his influence add heartiest order to secure this most coveted honor. He numeri into the graces of his teacher and was not long in securing his influence add heartiest good wishes to carry out his cherished hope. On one of the evening concerts a place was found for him, the genial old professor lent him his dress suit, and he made his appearance before a Chautauqua audience. If is needless to say that he conducted himself with great eredit to say tha

THE CHAUTAUQUA SALUTE.

Chautauqua is to receive the which is waved with a zeal until the whole pit of the amphitheater seems one mass of moving white. The smiles that play over Dr. Vin-cent's face truly say: "And I am the author of all of this," while the honored performer looks ou overcome with the grandeur and beauty of the spectacle and only awakens in time to say: "This is the proudest moment of my life." "The Germans upon the Assembly grounds are very indignant over the lecture of Mra Abba

Woolson on "The Germany of To-Day," in which she pronounced a most remorseless tirade against Germany, her people and her in-To be in the swim at Chautauqua you must play tennis, or, better, try to play tennis. No one plays here, only a few college athletes The others just carry their racquests around and have an hour at the court and spend i and have an hour at the court and spend it pushing the ball about upon it. It is quite dif-ficult to get a court, even by paying for it at the rais of 25 cents an hour. The games commence at 4 in the morning and keep at it all day long, and whether it rains or shines. Theodore Roose-welt or Dr. Burnham's loctures, it makes no difference.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, JULY 27, THE and Mr. Graff also brought in some fine ones but Jack won the honors of the day. BEDFORD SPRINGS PLEASURES. cured, hay is put in the bottom, and seats ar-

VICTOBIA, situated on Lake Chautanqua, Driving, Riding, Exchre and Politics Enough VICTORIA, Situated on Lake Chautauqua, opposite Long Polot, is almost daily receiving guests from the Gas City. Among those there now are: Mrs. J. Howard Speer and family, of the East End; Mrs. George E. Foster and fam-ily. Mrs. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gormly and family. Mr. A. M. Andrews, of Allegheny, is summering at the Hotel Martin.

POLITICS AT THE SPRINGS.

Kemble, W. H. Brodhead, of Bethlehem, Law

with the ladies for the next ten days,

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to Please Everybody. (SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

BEDFORD SPRINGS July 26.-The rush -

now) the party, with a lunch for about 11 o'clock and a few trumpets and horns, start out on their journey through wooded districts that surround Cape May. They succeed in waking up the poor farmers, who are taking their needed rest in order to be in town in the morn-ing with their products. Colonel B. K. Jamison, the Philadelphia banker, has a famons tally-ho, "The Rambler," which he is fond of driving in person, and in company with about eight or ten unvited guests he goes all about country districts. He is famous for tak-ing long; journeys of two and three days' length. He is spending the season here in his cottage. still continues to famous Bedford, and the season has, so far. passed all expecta tions of the hotel men, who are, as a general rule, never satisfied. Bedford Springs has always

satisfied. Declored Surings has always been noted for the "eminent respecta-bility" of its visitors. While they are not all members of Ward Indies and gentièmen, Bedford. Indieed, the ord. Bedford doesn't be hoped the emity tal 400, they are, as a rule, ladies and gentlemen, The mob doesn't visit Bedford. Indeed, the

mob doesn't like Bedford. Bedford doesn't like the mob, and it is to be hoped the enmity VISITORS FROM PITTSBURG. existing will long continue. The mob likes hullabaloo and razzle-dazzle and they go to Mr. and Mrs, H. C. McKoight, prominent in

now) the party, with a lunch for about 11

hullabaloo and razzle-dazzle and they go to Atlantic City and Coney Island to gratify their tastes. They couldn't appreciate the beauties of Bedford, or sip her famous waters with the same relish they do the cocktail at Atlantic, or the whisky sour at Coney. Riding and driving parties, since the clouds of dust are a thing of the past, are making lively the highways and byways in early morn-ings and evenings, while the ringing blast of the tally-ho bugie awakes the echoes fre-quently. Pittsburg society, are guests of the Windso for the season. Mrs. Dr. Gladen and her friend, Mrs. Potter,

of Pittsburg, are enjoying summer life at Congress Hall. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Risher are among Pitts-

burg residents occupying a suite of rooms at Congress Hall. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Patterson are at the West

quently. Horseback riding is all the rage. The great Horseback riding is all the rage. The great question now is what lady will introduce the latest fashion of riding astride. "Dancing in the barn" to the air of "Down Went McGinty," played as only Toerge's Or-chestra can play it, is the popular dance at the Springs this season. On Saturday evening, Angust 2, Prof. Toerge's Orchestra will have their annual ben-efit at the Springs. Special pains will be taken to make the fair a grand success.

End. Mr. and Mrs. James A. West, and their ac-complished daughter, Miss Mattie, are sojourn-ing at the Hotel Columbia for the season, The Hotel Columbia are entertaining Mrs. C. C. Mellor and two children, Mrs. A. G. Rein-hardt, Miss M. Reinhardt, C. S. Reinhardt, W. H. Hallsman is a guest of the United States.

W. R. Haisman is a guest of the United States. H. L. Goehing, G. W. Shaw, Alexander Ar-burthnot, V. S. Arburthnot, comprise a party of Pittsburg's jolly young men sojourning at the Stockton. James D. Hardman is a guest of the Stock-ton, and John S. Davis of the Brexton. Mr. and Mrs, John Phillips, of Pittsburg, are at the Stockton for the season. Mrs. H. C. Campbell and son are at the Ar-lington.

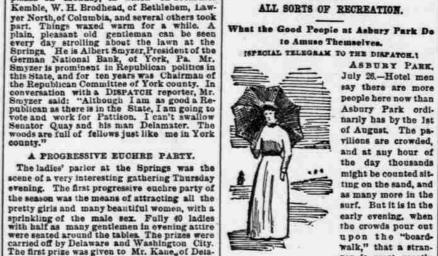
Governor Pattison is booked here for son time next week. A reception will be given him in the town during his stay. A he

political discussion took place on the main plazza on Monday, in which ex-Treasurer

ALL SORTS OF RECREATION.

What the Good People at Asbury Park Do to Amuse Themselves.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. ASBURY PARK.



ger is most greatly impressed by the numbers of people here. In agine a walk above the sand on piling, over two miles long and from 20 to 30 feet wide, built of heavy planking. It runs in a straight line along

anti-G. molosely connected with the manage-ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is registered at the Springs. Judge Furst, of Bellefonte, spent several days

A GREAT PLACE FOR FISHING. The enthusiastic angler could find few spots was built, jutting out beyond the breakers, sold. A nominal fee of 5 cents is charged to prevent too great a crowd of spectators, which would interfere with the fishermen. The pier

Mrs. Fundis, of East End, is a guest at the ranged on the side for the accommodation of about 16 or 20. Four big horses are geared to the wagon, with sleigh-bells about their necks, and at about 8 in the evening (it is moonlight

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Single One of Painting.

Brush Wielders.

Mrs. Fundia, of East End, is a guest at the Walter Cottage. Among the Pittaburgers occupying cottages on Woodland avenue are: Mr. C. A. Smiley and family, Mrs. Fleck and daughter, Miss Kate, Miss Nellie Bates, Mrs. Scott and the Misses Grace and Mollie Scott. Mr. A. K. Henderson has secured the Miller cottage. It is near Woodland avenue, and is one of the bandsomest in the Park. Mrs. Graham and daughter Miss Sadie, are enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Shaeffer, on Ridge avenue. Mr. MoEldowney, of the Bank of Com-merce, Pittsburg, spent Sunday in the Park. Mr. W. H. Stargeon enjoyed the cool breezes of Ridgeview Thursday evening. Miss Maggie Johnson who has been the guest of Mis Francis Finley, at their cottage, near Spring avenue, left Tuesday morning for Atlantic City. Mr. A. H. Morrison has rented the Horrell cottage for the season.

ottage for the season. Mr. Will Finley tried the cool shade of the

Mr. Will Fanley theat the cool snace of the Park Sunday, Registered at the hotel from Pittsburg are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. D. B. Taylor, of River avenue, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. C. I. McKee, Mrs. A. Lafevre and Mr. Will Lang.

BATHING IN THE YOUGH.

A Good Many Pittsburgers Having a Jolly Good Time Up at Oblo Pyle. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

OHIO PYLE, July 26 .-Ohio Pyle is enjoying an unusual boom. Quite a number of young men from Pittsburg and McKeesport have P. pitched their tents a few miles above here and are spending these het July days angling 6 in the picturesqu

Yough. Bathing is the popular amusement with the ladies here, and the Yough is certainly a lovely river to bathe in. Every afternoor the bathers congregate a short distance above the Falls and splash and swim to their hearts' content.

Among the late arrivals at the Ferncliff Park Hotel are Mrs. Porter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cavender and family, of Connellsville; Mr. and Mrs. McMurry and son, of Pittsburg; Miss Cunningham, of Summerset; Mrs. C. Rott and

Mirz. McMurry and son, of Philodurg, alles Cunningham, of Summerset; Mrs. C. Rott and family, of Pittsburg; Mr. A. D. Mellinger and family, Mr. A. B. Story, wife and daughters, Mr. A. H. Carpenter, of Sweickley.
A great many Pittsburgers take advantage of the Snuday excursions and flock here in great numbers. Among the Pittsburgers noticed here last Sunday were H. Grunder, W. Hager, W. D. Peak and wife, J. H. Crouch, J. H. Proeger, Dr. Briggs, W. Wellington, J. E. Davis, Edwin O. Christy and C. B. Ingersoll, Among the McKeesporters were J. L. Devinny, J. Haben, J. White, J. P. Nill and R. J. Volk. Miss Nellie Coursin is entertaining her cousin, Miss Eva Hammitt, of McKeesport, at the Ferneliff.
Misses Oswold and Siminton, of Pittsburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mra. E. F. Hays last week.
Captain Dave Lynch, of McKeesport, spent Sunday here with Mr. R. B. Coursin. Miss Julia Gregory, of Foxbury, Pa., is the guest of her suster, Mrs. Albert Stewert. Miss Gregory leaves in a few days for Atlantic City, where she will spend the remainder of the season.

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GHOSTS AT NIAGARA.

Four Figures in White That Glide Along the Edge of the Cataract.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NIAGARA FALLS, July 26.-This beautiful summer resort is at the height of its glory. The month of July has proven the busiest and gayest of many seasons. Quite a "ghost" ex-citement occurred here the early part of the citement occurred here the early part of the week. Some parties returning from Suspen-sion Bridge along the river bank were at-tracted by a glimmering of light in a hut on the opposite bank of the river near the water's edge. What was their surprise to see four white figures issue from it and steal along the edge of the river hand in hand, led by a fig-ure much taller and more commanding than the set of the river hand in hand, led by a lig-ure much taller and more commanding than the rest. Three or four parties have witnessed a like exhibition. Niagara has borne away hundreds of souls on her stately tide, and it is not to be wondered at that a few should return to view the place where they took the fatal plunge plunge.

plunge. Great preparations are being made to make the aunual meet of the International Wheel-men, to be held here in August, a magnificent success. Wheelmen are expected from all parts of the world.

Resort Chit-Chat.

SLIGHTLY tinted green grass is introduced THE employes of Henry Shenk, the well-THE employee of Lenry Shenk, the weil-known Pittsburg and Erie contractor, left on their sanual picnic, near Erie, Friday evening, with Joseph B, Eaton in command. They as-sembled at the Duquesne Grays' armory, by decorators in certain rooms having abundant light, as grateful to the sight and having a sub-duing influence on the decoration. POPULAR subscriptions to a monument in Goiden Days.]

Error?' George R. Edeson, Harold Russell, Myron Calice, Harry Meredith, Owen West-ford, Theodore M. Brown, George B. Windsor, Ada Dwyer, Minnie Dupree, Lola Klein. Wil-iam T. Grover will look atter the business end with the company and H. R. Warner that in advance. Cora Tanner will open the season at H. C. Miner's Fifth Avenue Theater August 25, which, during the summer, has undergone extensive alterations. THE ARTS IN CHURCH. All Are Used With Effect Save the

MARTE JANSEN, who has been spending her vacation days at her home, at Winthrop, Mass., arrived in New York on Monday to report for rehearsals for Francis Wilson's new opera, A CHANCE FOR IMPROVEMENT. Picture Frauds and Notes of Interest to the "The Merry Monarch," to be produced at the Broadway Theater on August 18. Miss Jansen

Broadway Theater on August 15. Miss Jansen will impersonate in this piece a boy, a strolling vender of perfumery, who becomes a candidate for the executioner's block, but who escapes from this impending fate through an astrologi-cal discovery by the King (Francis Wilson) that the young peddler's desting governs his own. Thereafter the peddler is surfeited with luxury and royal attentions. MIDSUMMER GOSSIP OF THE STAGE The church is of all places of assembly the one in which it is calculated to elevate the WILSON BARRETT'S and Hall Caine's new drama, entitled "The Good Old Times," the aind from the common workaday level to

things appertaining to a higher, purer sphere. Nearly all the fine arts, with one exception, are American rights of which have been pur-chased by Colonel William E. Sinn and Walter employed in this endeavor. The rarest treas-L. Sinn, will be presented by the following strong company: Atkins Lawrence, John Glenares of oratorial and hymnal music are adapted to the rhythm of soul-stirring, poetical gems of a spiritual character; ministers vie with each other in the display of choicest strong company: Atkins Lawrence, John Glen-denning, Charles Coote, Alfred Fisher, C. T. Nichols, James Cooper, Robert Edeson, Fred C. Brooks, Alfred Burnham, Norman Camp-beil, A. G. Smith, John R. Campson, Charles Diehl, R. Newman, Thomas Depue, Eleanor Carey, Mrs. John Glendenning, Maggie Hollo-way, Emily Maynard. George W. Sammis will be the business manager. Cologel Sin's newly constructed Park Theater, Brooklyn, will open with "The Good Old Times" August 18. rhetoric, and its sister art, elocution. All the resources of the architect are brought into play for the purpose of giving to the churchbuilding nobility of outline, blended with homelike appearance; the scuiptor's chisel, too, contrib-

ing nonity of outline, blended with indefine appearance; the sculptor's chisel, too, contrib-utes frequently to the elegance of the exterior, and only the painter s art is forgotten. The very nature of the art of painting makes it adaptable, almost exclusively, for interior decoration, and its absence is painfully felt in many a lofty chapel which, by its elaborate ex-terior, gives fair promise of a bright and cheer-ful interior. Instead of extending a friendly welcome the barn-like halls chill the very heart of the worshiper with the cold gray of their bare walls, their uncomfortably straight-backed benches and the uncanny echo that plays the goasip to every whisper and magnifies the creak of a boot into the discordant groan of a falling tree. The Mussulman is devout, earnest and solemin in his religious functions, and yet his mosques are full of sunlight, bright colors and pleasing internal architecture. City churchmeu of the older schools can still adhere to the excuse that beautiful church decorations are liable to detract from the solemnity of the service. Who but did not feel as if some of the light that pervaded the church interior on Christmas day had entered his heart when hundreds of candles lend a soft glow to the gay wreaths and festoons that deck, for once, the forbidding walls in festive garb? THE McCaull Opera Company begin next week rehearsals of Carl Mullocker's latest work, "The Seven Buasiers," which enjoyed considerable success at Amberg's Theater last winter. The English text is the work of Harry winter. The English text is the work of Harry B. Smith. The company is now complete and includes Lily Post, Helen Bertram, Annie Myera, Josephine Knapp, Jessie Corlette, Veronica Govera, Chauncey Ollentt, Robert Dunbar, R. F. Cotton, W. F. Blaisdall, Charles Turner, John E. Murphy, James Finney, Rob-ert Wilson, Joseph Joyce, Charles Myers, Ed-ward Chase, George Cerbo, Charles Myers, Charles Myers, Ed-ward Chase, George Cerbo, Charles Myers, Charles

DUNLOP'S Stage News says: One of the theatrical novelties of the season will be the "U. S. Mail," a musical, satirical farce comedy from the pen of George C. Jenks, a brilliant journalist of Pittsburg. Last season the "U. S. Mail" had an experiental run, and made a

S. Mail" had an experimental run, and made a distinct hit in Louisville, Pittsburg and a num-ber of Ohio and Pennsylvania towns. This sea-son it has been materially improved, and the production in Philadelphia on September 1 at the Chestnut Street Theater promises to be a local event of considerable importance. John Money Maker, a fourth-class postmaster, to be played by the immitable Samuel Reed, is a elever and good-humored burlesque of Post-master General Wanamaker. The "bargain counter" of the famous Philadelphia estab-lishment will be seen on the stage in a more or less exaggerated form. ATTER achleving the greatest triumphs ever Sight and beauty, being forms of perfection, can only sorve the cause of religion, and they should under no circumstances be lacking in the very places dedicated to it, A MOST amusing type of humbug is exhibiting a lot of poor copies after good paintings in the small Pennsylvania towns. This enterprising individual is distributing handbills all over the counties invaded by him, which are

over the counties invaded by him, which are gotten up in a style betraying an excellence of patent that would insure him a place in Dela-roche's hemicycle, if it were a talent for paint-ing instead of prevarication. It is a question if Esteban Murillo would be more surprised at the alleged copy after his "Madonna and Child" or the liberties taken with his name, which is spelled "Maurilla." Among other things the manufacturer of these daubs claims to have won "the gold medal of the United States, three successive medals of Pennsyl-vania," etc. Now, as a matter of fact, no such medals exist, did exist, or, alackaday, will be likely to exist for some time to come. Special stress is laid upon the circumstance that the paintings are on "canvas." It might also be mentioned in the programme that they were "hand-painted with real brushes" in order to prevent mistakes. AFTER achieving the greatest triumphs ever known in London, delighting the royal children of the Prince of Wales, meeting with the un-qualified approval of the entire royal family. the nobility, the press, and the people of Europe, Barnum & Bailey recrossed the Atlantio with their "Greatest Show on Earth," and this year exhibit it in all respects the same as it was when it astonished the people of Europe. They have entirely refitted the vast show, and They have entirely refitted the yast show, and added to it irms Kiralfy's great spectacle of "Nero, or the Destruction of Rome," which alone requires nearly 1,500 people. The great free street parade will be some-thing stopendous. The features and ob-jects contained in it are of such a magnificent and costly kind that fully 500,000 people viewed it at one time in New York, and it is safe to say our streets and avenues will be thronged with delighted and astonished people also. At no time in the history of the world were there ever so many costly objects, such wonderful vehicles, or such elegant costumes publicly shown as those that will be seen here on Mon-day and Tuesday. The parade will stretch over a mile of ground, and its cost is placed at \$1,500,000. It will take place at 9 o'clock A. M., raim or shine, on the morning of the show's ar-rival. Route as follows; South avenue to Alle-gheny avenue, to Wester avenue, to Ohio street, to Federal street, to Isabella street, Ser-enth street bridge, to Liberty street, to Smith-field street, to Water street, to Mond street, to Third avenue, to Market street, to Sxth street, to Ronfingen street, to Anderson at rost to SINCE the death of Hans Makart, the Vienna school of the Fine Arts, has not produced a single painter of easel pictures, who gives more than indifferent promise, and it seems as if talented young men were giving the prefer-In talented young men were giving the prefer-sence to the Munich and Paris art schools. Even Berlin is rising in favor although by no means the equal of Vienna in point of thor-ough draftsmanship and technique. The trouble seems to be the conservatism of the Austrian Academy, where the entire faculty of mummyfied professors sits only every 50 years in solemm concluse to yote pro-send contra the in solemn conclave to vote pro and contra the admission of a new idea. American art schools heid street, to water street, to wood street, to Third avenue, to Market street, to Suth street to Robinson street, to Anderson street, to Church avenue, to Union avenue, to Ohi street, to Federal street, to Lacock street, to Exposition grounds. RENOUF'S immense picture of the Brooklyn bridge has been transferred to the Art Institute,

A DRY NIAGARA. One Occasion When the Great Cataract

STRANGE CASE OF SUICIDE.

Washington Young Lady Puts a Balles Through Her Heart. INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

WASHINGTON, PA., July 26.-Miss May McCracken, daughter of M. L. McCracken, of this place, shotherself through the heart this afternoon, death resulting almost instantly. The mysterious circumstances surrounding the sad death of the young lady; the high social position of her family, and the esteem in which she was held by a

host of friends here, makes the distressing affair peculiarly shocking. Miss Me-Cracken's parents reside in one of the handsomest residences about the town. . It was there that her family ate supper about 5 o'clock. Miss May the third oldest daughter, left the table before the rest of the family, and went to her room. But a few momenta had elapsed, when a report of a pistol was heard. Mr. McCracken and a son, Bert, hastened to the young lady's room. They found her lying on the floor with a revolver by her side. She was unable to speak, but feebly gasped twice before expiring. Dr. C. J. McNulty, who resides opposite the McCracken residence, was summoned, but his services was not methed. I the way to be his services were not needed. Life was ex-

tinct before he arrived. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Me-Cracken, two sons, and three daughters. They were utterly prostrated at the schock, and can give no reason for the shooting. It is conceded by many persons that the shooting was accidental, as no one can assign a reason for it. The young lady was peculiarly jovial, bright, and always in good spirits, and not in the least troubled with melanchia or despondency. At the same time there is no reason for the revolver be-ing in the young lady's posession. It was the property of her brother and the family

Killed on Account of a Woman.

Cracken was about 15 years of age.

thought she was merely handling it, when it was accidentally discharged. Miss Me-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATUE. CARBOLLTON, July 26. - Last night Wesley Bates shot and instantly killed John Henry at Oneida Mills, this county. Jealousy cause attributed.

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PITTSBURGERS SIPPING SPRING WATER. B. F. Jones, Jr., registered at the Springs on Thursday; he will drink the water and dance

Mrs. Judge McCandless, of Pittsburg, an an nual visitor to Bedford, is now at the Springs. Mr. G. Morris Dorrance, of Philadelphia, s

heavy planking. It runs in a straight line along the beach and so near the surf that the waves run up and break against its supports at high tide. Families walk out together, and young couples predominate and perhans stay out a little later than the old folks. Excellent silver cornet hands are there to make things lively, and everybody is happy. The promenade con-tinues crowded until about 8330. Think of 10,000 people bathing at a single bathing ground in one afternoou! Everybody, old and young, large and small, bathes here. Gray hair, golden hair, and no hair at all, meet in the surf. Mothers carry in their arms little tots which laugh or cry at the splash of the cold sea-water. Then for the timid ones there are the swinning pools with no knock-down breakers, and for the invalids there are the warm sea-water baths. A GREAT PLACE FOB FISHING.

better calculated to reward his skill than this, Some years ago a long and wide fishing pier There rods and reels are for rent and bait is



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gramme. There seems to be a contaigious desire among all men, both in political and religions a Chautauqua andience. is the most appreciative r audience in America. just making his debut is all the influence at his rescheme imaginable in each other.

which, it is claimed, is the most appreciative and analytical popular andience in America.

The highest ambition of every speaker at Chautanqua salute, which, in a matter of notoriety, is second only to the movement itself. Dr. Vincent puts his hand it his Prince Albert, brings cent puts instants in Frince Algert, orings forth his white handkerchief and says, "Now for a royal blooming of the white lilles," and forth from every pocket and dress in the house comes that common article which is waved with a zeal until the whole pit

onnty. Perpetual motion is electrifying the guests a the Mansion. Prof. M. R. McDowell, of this city, has just completed for Proprietor Mc Glade an electrical self-winding clock which is warranted to run and keep excellent time for warranted to run and keep excellent time for two years without stopping or varying a sec-ond. The frame of the clock, which is of solid walnut and made to match the woodwork in-side of the office, will measure 4 by 5 feet. The probable cost is about \$150. It is attracting a great deal of atten ion. Many of the mus.cal inclined are getting up a series of delightful entertainments which will be given at early dates. These events are to be very select, and will be held at the lead-ing hotels.

QUEEN RESORT OF THE SEA.

The Gas City Has Taken Possession of At-

lantic City-The Hotels.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1

ecognizes a fair couple which it was his pleas-

ATLANTIC CITY.

July 28.-A mind given to vivid imagination

could readily compare

Atlantic avenue to

that delightful and

popular promenade in

your city, Fifth ave-

nue. There are con-

stantly looming up be-

he meets in the vicini-

ty of Smithfield and Wood streets. Then

occasionally a bright

vision of loveliness

brings his stroll to a

sudden halt, and he

fore one faces which

The late excursions from Pittsburg will add greatly to Atlantic City's populatio

EVENTS OF PLEASURE. Lovers of the bath don't seem to have any

particular or favorite spot along the beach in which to disport themselves. Interviews with several managers of bathing pavilions as to how many they "bathed" this morning and where they were mostly from, developed the where they were mostly from, developed the astonishing fact that most of the business done was from Western Pennsylvania, of course Pittsburgers predominating. To-morrow it may be all Washington and Baltimore. The Richmond dance on Wednesday evening was a success in point of numbers, elegant dresses and complete arrangements. The large dining room, with waxed floor, was bril-liantly illuminated, and the music was very good. Chinese lanterns were used to illumin-ate the plazza, and produced a very pretty

SOME OF THE FUNNY SCENES.

It is great fun to see a grave college profess fitted out in duck trousers, tennis cap and flannel shirt, plunging madly about the court, the sweat of "honest toil" descending from his classic brow as he makes a vain endeavor to reclassic brow as he makes a vain endeavor to re-turn a hall. Still better is a good view of a classical "school ma'am," bare-headed, squint-ing brouch her eye glasses as she shades them with her hand while she sticks out her racquet on one side and the ball goes whiming by on the other one. the other one. One does not know why this lady instructor has taken up the game unless because of the pleasant and unaccustomed sound that reaches her car when the professor on the other sude says: "Save 40."

on the other sude says: "Save 40." It seems to me that the great Chantanqua Assembly is getting rather small when it can-not furnish haif a dozen courts for her thou-sand visitors, and then tax them for the priv-leges of these. The assembly have abundant ground, and why not, at a little cost, make a dozen courts, and let them be free to all who wish to use them. If the association, in its most prosperous year, wishes to keep from be-ing a money-making institution-the appellaing a money-making institution-the appella-tion it so detests-let it open its heart, make sufficient courts and make them free. The present way is not Methodist, is not Christian not right-it is outrageous.

CROQUET POPULAR TOO.

Let me correct my statement right here concerning the fact that everybody plays tennis. Everybody does not. If you will go over by the postoffice you will find an elegant large croquet ground. There each day collect They have reduced croquet down to a pretty fine science and are as proud of their acquire-ments as the small boy who is superior at the boarded bar

ments as the small boy who is superior at the baseball bat. They are comining in bigger crowds every day. Every point on the lake is gay with peo-ple. Here are a few of the Pittsburg people on the grounds: Rev.Mr.High and family, Mrs. H. T. Elliot, Walter B. Sterrett, Malcolm B. Sterrett and Marion Sterrett, of Washington, Pa.; S. E. Gill, Mrs. S. E. Gill, Miss Bertha Gill, Miss Acgie M. Gill, Master, R. E. Gill, Mr. Albert G. Gill, Mrs. J. S. Welty and daughter, D. H. Corbett and wife, Miss Mary B. Hill, Mrs. J. C. Palmer, Miss Olia Palmer, H. J. Renkis, Belle M. Elhonny, J. M. Wisman, Min-nie M. McKum, Mrs. S. Allinder, F. E. Evans and family.

THE BOOM OF LAKEWOOD.

Lakewood has probably outdone all other renorts in a matter of increase over former years. Over 1,000 guests are now gathered here. No care is here but lessure, luxury and happiness. The hops are gradually becoming more and more swell, the parties more frequent and gayer. The last of August will see Lakewood the thester of the way will see Lakewood the theater of the most elite assemblage ever

the theater of the most elite assemblage ever on Chautauqua Lake. On the register of the Slerliugworth Inn ap-pear the names of the following Pittsburg peo-ple: Mrs. Martha Miller, Mr. Reuben Miller and wife, Harry Müller, Ruth Miller and Lois Miller, Mr. Earl Marion, Miss S. A. Bush, Mr. Jannes S. Puhn, John S. McCord, Thomas Faw-cett, Jr., and wife, Miss Blauche Fawcett, Master Clarence Fawcett, Mrs. Thomas Faw-cett and maid, Miss Cora B. Fawcett, Mr. L. R. Hartley, Jr. Prusburgh seems rather partial to the Kent

R. Hartley, Jr. Pritsburgh seems rather partial to the Kent House, judging from the following list: Mrs. John L. Hays, Miss Stella Hays Miss Lyde Severence, Mrs. H. H. Ewing, Mrs. R. F. Raf-ferty, three children and unaid, A. M. Neeper, Dr. Allen J. Gentry, L. H. Smith and son, E. C. Godfrey, H. L. H. Dabbs and wife, Bruce 8, Nillar, A. French and wife, D. C. Noble and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Magee, Mr. Fred Douds, Miss A. E. Gerder and D. Horbert Hos-tetter, and from Allegheav Benjamin S. Wells, tetter, and from Allegheav Benjamin S. Wells, W. H. Singer, Jr., Mrs. Heary itwin and Mr. Charles T. Patterson. At other hotels in Lake-wood are registered George B, Gleason and wife, Peter Prodeloris and Owon Helphen-eting.

Wellingtou-Mr. Craig, Miss Craig and Mrs.
 Borne of the Yishtors.
 THE largest hass of the season at Chautauqus was a four-pounder, caught last Monday by Master Jack Graft, if Western avenue, Alle gheny, now at the Flokard House, Bemus Point, To say that Jack's face was a study as he pulle.
 Wellingtou-Mr. Craig, Miss Craig and Mrs. Brooks and daughter.
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 Runny medle-Mr. and Mrs. James Mills.
 Incomar-Charles D. McShane, J. F. D. Keating, L. W. Oliver, C. H. Young, Thomas Brown, C. D. Marghall and L. F. McEiveen.
 Seatide-Mrs. Laura Braan.
 Cambridge-Mrs. A. M. Voigt, J. E. Riddall, W. H. Williams and wnfe, Mrs. N. Duncan, James S. McCormick, George W. Simmons and daughter and W, C. Adams.

may be all Washington and Baltimore.
The Richmond dance on Wednesday evening,
and success in point of numbers, elegant
dresses and complete arrangements. The line of philadelphia, are bere for a week's solitor.
Ex-United States Senator John Scott and Willows, of Philadelphia, are bere for a week's solitor. Not only the guests of the house were present, but many of the cottagers and visitors of the surrounding botels.
The Westminster also gare a very enjoyable dancers and pretty faces were seen there.
A charming evening, and many good dancers and pretty faces were seen there.
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A charming evening was spent by the guests of the Nearming evening. The Pittsburgers now registered at the leading hotels are:
Mansion-J. L. Devordoff, W. S. Maloney, C. W. Buffum, W. W. Rainey, P. J. McDonald, C. Kane, W. W. Accormick, Francis.J. Torrance, M. Goldberg, C. A. Heig, Mrs. Laura B. Brown, Dr. N. P. Graham, Jacob Craig and Charies
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Congress Hall-A. L Bally and Mr. James W. Mason. Albion-Major E. A. Montooth and sister, W. C. Armstrong, Prof. Simeon Bissell, well-knowr musical conductor; J. C. O'Donnell, President musical conductor; J. C. O'Donnell, President of Merchants' Association, wife and daughter; W. A. Zahns and M. Busihfeld, of Pittsburg; Mr. Tom Moore, Miss Odessa Moore, D. C. Mickling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Macrum, A. P. Weddell, J. F. Elder, J. G. Stuart, R. H. Lind-sey, J. J. Siebeneck, the prominent German lawyer, and J. K. Turner and wife, of Alle-gheny; W. J. Sharpless, President of Mer-chants' Association at McKeesport, and wife; E. Y. Kirst, of New Castle; Mrs. Eliza P. Wil-ham, of Waynesburg; Mrs. Ella Frank and Mrs. Iona K. Alexander, of Clarion, Metropolitan-C. Zimmerman and daughter, tan-C. Zimmerman and daughter.

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Mariand and Mrs. John Miller, and Miss Jessie Colemdn, of Edgewood, Ocean House-Thomas H. Pratt and T. Kusturig, of Pittsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langehheim, G. C. Langenheim, and A. H. Langenheim, of Allegheny. Reade Cottage-Geotge W. Dewsnapp. Irvington-H. S. Pfeil and Charles E. Lins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, of Wilkinsburg. Brunswick-Thomas Curran and Miss Rose Curran of Allerheny.

Curran, of Allegheny. Fiordia-Mrs. John Bradley, Miss Jennie Bradley, J.S. Gravas and wife, Miss Sadie Mathias, Miss A. W. Stevenson and Miss J. G.

Rossmore-A. L. Wosley Hyde and A. Nich-

Rossmore-A. L. Wosley Hrde and A. Nich-olas Spence. Victoria-H. S. Wallace and Miss M. W. Wallace, of Bridgeport, O. Emerson-Ernest S. Hammet and wife, George H. Smith, Mrs. Smith, L. L. Davis. Will A. Heckee, A. D. Wilkinson, Charence Burleigh and David Jenkins and wife. United States rictel-Benjamin Baser and Joseph H. Baer, of West Virginia. Clarendon-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parker and wife, Miss E. B. Roberts, T. B. Bosch, H. L. Hauck, wife and son, J. C. Acheson, W. W. Acheson, Mrs. T. K. Steele, John Martin and wife and E. Ward Wilkins; Mrs. E. P. Roberts, of Allegheny. of Allegheny. Cowley's-W. L. Patterson and wife, Mr. Johnson and wife; Mr. George King, of Alle-gheny, and R. Nichelson, of Altoona. Traymore-Mrs. C. Hoevier and family and

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ville, O. Atglen-E. W. Mason. Hotel Reading-Mrs. M. McCollough and daughter, Mrs. P. McCullough and daughter, S. M. Dorland and Henry Hide. Presser House-W. J. Hall, Mrs. Crouse and child, C. L. Euptine, of Beverly, O., and Joseph H. Araold and family, Beaver Falls. Clifton-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and W. H. Smith.

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Smith, Haddon Hall-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Diffen-

bacher. Chalfonts-Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Morgan. Elkton-William C. Ferguson and wife, Kate Ferguson and Thomas Ferguson. Wellington-Mr. Craig, Miss Craig and Mrs.

would interfere with the fishermen. The pier was built by James A. Bradley, who gives the proceeds to the Library Asso-ciation. Mr. Bradley offers a medal each year for the largest fish hooked. July 14 was one of the glorious days for fishing, and the catch was a row of beautiful, glossy, striped bass, which reposed in ice at the window of the pier office. The heaviest weighed 8% pear ds.

the pier office. The heaviest weighed 8½ pounds. But the pier is by no means the only haunt of the finny tribe. A commodious yacht sails each morning for fishing grounds far out at sea, and seldom fails to carry a full cargo of passengers. Within 15 minutes ride by rail are other famous fishing grounds-Shark river and Deal Beach. Shark river is the abode of mill-ions on multions of crabs, and one of the most popular excursions from Asbury Park is a crabbing party. They drive here but not to the exclusion of the promenade, as at Long Branch. rected by many friends from the City of Natural Gas, Mrs. M. C. Rogers and her attractive and ac-Mirs. M. C. Rogers and her attractive and ac-complished daughter are among the latest ar-rivals from Pittsburg. Mr. H. H. Herr and wife, of Altoona, were at the Springs several days this week. Mr. Herr is one of the leaders of the Blair county bar. He was a member of the Pattison delegation that knocked out the Blair county Wallace delegates at the Scranton convention. that knowled out the blair county walnace delegates at the Scranton convention. Florence C. Miller, Esq., a member of the Pittsburg bar, arrived on Thursday. His genial smile will illuminate the corridors of the Springs Hotel for a week. Mrs. J. B. Gutheris and daughter are at the

SOME PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The Rev. C. A. Holmes and the Rev. Thomas

N. Boyle, two Methodist clergymen of Alle gheny and Pittsburg respectively, are summer-

ing at a Kingsley street hotel. Mr. E. M. Young is a quiet young gentleman

Mrs J. B. Gutherle and daughter are at the Springs. They will smif the mountain air and sip the waters for Several weeks. A. M. Watson and wife, of Pittsburg, regis-tered at the Springs on Tuesday. Miss Maud Byers, the handsome and accom-plished daughter of A. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, arrived with the Byers party on Monday. Mr. Byers for years has been bringing his horses with him, but this year owing to the bad con-dition of the roads, he left them at home. J. L. Humbird and family are enjoying his at the Springs Hotel. They hall from the Gas City. at a leading hotel here, who is much sought after on account of his fortune, which is es-timated by millions. He resides in Allentown, Mrs. M. J. Becker and her family are at a resort along the back, They reside in Alle gheay. Mrs. Backer is the wife of Engineer Becker, of the Panhandle road, a well-known gentleman who was for a long time the Presi dent of the American Society of Civil En-gineers.

Dity. Mrs. C. C. Sweitzer, of Pittsburg, is at the The Roy. J. F. Hartman, pastor of the Sec-ond Lutheran Church of Altoona, is in Ocean Grove with several members of his congregaprings for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. A. C. McCalian is a recent arrival at the Mrs. A. C. McCallar Springs from Pittsburg. Miss Cora Thompson, of Pittsburg, who ar-Miss Cora Thompson, of Pittsburg, who ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Ripley are prominent

Pittsburg people at a fashionable hotel here. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Coxe, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., are located on Sixth avenue. Coionel L. P. Huger, an officer of the Para-THE BELLES OF PITTSBURG. Without Them Cape May Would be a Dull

guay army, is summering here. Mr. F. H. Penfield, of Cleveland, and promin Place-The Harrisons. REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1

CAPE MAY, July 26 -This week has been a week altogether ou of the usual order for

Cape May this sea-

Mr. F. H. Penfield, of Cleveland, and promin-ently identified with the Standard Oli Com-pany, has joined his family here. Taxis, the bicycle expert, who holds so many smateur records both for speed and fancy rid-ing, is on Asbury avenue. Captain and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, of Pitts-burg, are registered at a leading noted. Counselor Frank M. Reese, of Pittsburg, is enjoying the special summer assemblies in Ocean Grove. The latest Pittsburg arrivals include: Mrs. J. Reese, F. M. Reese, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Miss Florence Lloyd, Thomas N. Boyle, C. A. Hoimes, William Beck, D. E. Carle, W. Adams, J. H. McClay, J. Jones, D. L. Shirley, George Bialr, W. J. Patterson, U. G. Westcott, W. O. King, Ed. Hogan, James E. Duncan and fam-ily, Wilson Heisey, Misses J. and H. Alexan-der. son. The first three days were cool, which naturally k ept the travel naturally k e p t the people from travel-ing. And, as a conse-quence, the arrivals at the different coast resorts were greatly decreased. The pre-vious travel to the Cape this season has,

A STAR IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Cape this season has, by railroad reports, increased 60 per cent, but it suddenly fell to the usual standard. However, the latter half of this week has been warm again, and those who could seek the pleasures and delights of refreshing sea air have come down in crowds again. Heretofore the Philadelphians have always been in the majority, but this season the cities of Baltimore, Pittsburg, Washington and New York have sent delegations that almost triple that from the Quaker City. Pittsburg has sent here this week several of its society favor-ites. The Attractions at Ridgewiew Park and the Pittsburg People Attracted.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

RIDGEVIEW PARK July 26.-Nestling just at the foot of Chestnut Ridge, but 47 miles from Pittsburg, is a little vil-lage, laid out in the form of a six pointed star, the points forming the ave points forming the ave-nues and in the center a President Harrison's recent visit to his family A COM > large auditorium, capa-A ble of seating 2,500, Pos

President Harrison's recent visit to his family at their handsome summer residence at the Point, and the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and little daughter May, have created a good deal of interest. The President now has a better opinion of Cape May, and he expects to spend many summer seasons by the side of the Atlantic at this spot. The family has never enjoyed itself more. The time for leaving for Cresson has been set for August 10. sessed of the natural advantages of bracing mountain air, with abundvantages of bracing mountain air, with abund-ance of pure, cold spring water, it is a spot not surpassed by any other in Western Pennsyl-vania. At this season of the year hundreds find their way thither. The outlook is very promising for a larger crowd than ever before and daily is heard the cry "no cottages to rent," This is due to the fine lecture course beginning July 31, to be followed by the annual meeting. Croquet and tennis are the rage at present, of the latter one may even choose his "court" whether to play a game of "lowe" in the grove or to take the "rantage" of some unsuspecting plays. Then those excursions up the moun-tains or to the Bair's Cave or Oak's Point, where high above you look down upon the wonderfully picturesque scenery of the Cone-maugh, near Pack Saddle. BIDGE BREEZES. THE PRESIDENTAL FAMILY MAIL. The way the President came by his cottag here and how much was paid for it, is still the

here and how much was paid for it, is still the subject of much discussion. The daily mail of the Presidential household is enormous: A great deal of it is for that famous boy, Benja-min Harrison McKee. Every new toy in the country is sent him. These lettors show that many people are very ignorant of the name of the famous grandson. Mrs. Harrison's mail is not so bulky as one would suppose. Cape May is proad of the young ladies that come from Pittsburg. They are graceful in mannera, courteous as entertainers and the best of companiona. They are the life of the ballroom: in all society events they are the Hights which shine above all the other many favorites that so abundantly throng at the Cape. Nothing can be a genuine success unless the lassies from the Gas City are represented. WAKING UP THE FARMERS.

BIDGE BREEZES.

Mr. Alex. McKee and wife, of Twenty-sixth

Mr. Alex, merces and summer here in the Boak Cottage, on Ridge ave. Prof. Froudtf, principal of the O'Hara schools, and family are occupying their cottage

WAKING UP THE FARMERS.

ouipped in soft hats, ellas and equipped in soft hats, white unbreins and gloves, and accompanied by the E. A. Montooth Band, made a very imposing appearance as they marched down Smithfield street to the Union depot. They left on a special train and will return Wednesday, August 28.

PRINTED canvas cloths are very pretty for afternoon resort costumes, and are made in a jaunty and attractive manner with ribbons of a suitable color, and these are really suitable gowns for almost any occasion in the sum afternoon or evening. A jabot of ribb

lown the front is a great improvement and is a rery becoming mode of trimming. THE outing cloths of pure cotton are some times as pretty as those of wool and very muc less expensive. Nine cents per yard buys : very pretty cloth, in fact as pretty as those at 50 conts, and one foels like having more variety in onting gowns at the former price than at the

latter price MRS. H. M. BROOKS, of New York, has pur chased the Gardner-Brewer estate, at the foo

of Bellevne avenue, on the Cliffs, in Newport, for about \$425,000. This is the largest sale ever made here, and the estate is one of the fluest in the city. A GOSSAMER parasol, which has a bouque

of roses or other flowers on the side and a lesser nosegay tied to the handle, is one of the pret-tiest things that the summer girl possesses in her voluminous wardrobe.

THE Nantasket boats are carrying delighted crowds daily to and from the resorts down the harbor, where there is elegant music, glorious surf bathing, clam bakes and fish dinners and other seashore delights.

SUEDE leather is less durable for seashore and mountain wear than the glace leather, and the latter is on the whole quite as fashionable and less expensive.

A NOTICEABLE feature of Bar Harbor is that the young girls always dress simply, and there-fore the more effective for their beauty, when they have any.

THE silk bathing dress is proving its popu larity by its lightness and its prettiness. It should, however, be dark rather than light in oloring.

AT Narragansett Pier. Jack-Where are you going? Tom-I'm going up to the city for a few days to recuperate.-Town Topics. THE gambling rooms at Saratoga and Lon

Branch are doing a rushing business this sea

GOLD filled Elgin watches, warranted, 20. M. G. COHEN, 533 Smithfield st. \$20. LADIES.

See to Your Fars.

Before leaving for the seashore or moun tains, would it not be wise to take a sly peep at your seal garments? They possibly need epairing, changing or renovating after be ing packed away so long. It they do, now is the best time to have it done. We can do

our work much better and cheaper than later in the season. J. G. BENNETT & Co., Corner Wood street and Fifth avenue, Pitts-

burg, Pa. 25c Worth \$1 50.

150 dozen ladies' pure silk gloves, blacks, tans and slates; reinforced fingers. The greatest offer of the season. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

The Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Will sell excursion tickets to Niagara Falls at \$7, Toronto \$8 and Alexandria Bay \$12 for the round trip, for trains of Tuesday, July 29. Tickets good for return 15 days,

\$1-Until September 1, 1890-\$3 50. 12 cabinet photos, \$1, or a life-size crayon portrait, \$3 50. Aufrecht's Elite Galfery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg. Bring children.

Artists, Teachers and Classes Should send for our catalogue on artist materials. Discount to teachers and classes. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Liberal discount on picture frames. TREGA-

NOWAN'S Art Store, 152 Wylie avenue. COME with us to Niagara Falls; \$4 75 round trip; good for 5 days; under direc-tions of Smoky City Lodge No. 392, K. of P.,

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WAKING UP THE FARMERS. Hay rides out into the country are all the rage among our visitors. An open wagon is so. Kelly, on Woodland ave, Kelly, on Woodland ave, Kelly, on Woodland ave,

honor of Alexander H. Stephens are solicited in Georgia. He is to have a bronze statue rep-resenting him in later life as he appeared in Congress,

In the Art World.

Chicago, where it covers a wall in the main

lease take warning

gallery.

A STATUE that once set the world of ar -talking has reached the auction room. It is the tinted Venus executed by Gibson, at Rome, in 1852, for Mr. R. P. Preston, and is was the first piece of sculpture upon which the experi-ment of coloring was made in our time. passed over Niagara Falls.

The winter of that year had been an ex-QUEEN VICTORIA has a liking for employing ceptionally severe one, and ice of unusual foreign artists to paint the portraits she wants, and she causes a keen pang to English painters thickness had formed on Lake Erie. The whenever she passes over native talent in this way. They are suffering now because she has invited Herr Swoboda, the Austrian artist, aud his sister to Windsor Castle to execute a comwarm spring rains loosened this congealed mass, and on the day in question a brisk east wind drove the ice far up into the lake. IT is understood that the Trustees of the

veered around and blew a heavy gale from the west. This naturally turned the ice in British Museum have made arrangements for the purchase of the Carlisle collection of enits course, and, bringing it down to the graved gems, which for about 150 years have mouth of the Niagara river, piled it up in been among the most precious ornaments Castle Howard, The collection, mainly form by the fourth Earl of Carlisle, consists chu of Roman and Grace-Roman relics. a solid, impenetrable mass, So closely was it packed and so great was sts chieffy its force that in a short time the outlet to

the lake was completely choked up, and lit-MISS THEO ALICE RUGGLES, a New England tle or no water could possibly escape. In a very short space of time the water below culptress, received honorable mention for her work at the Salon, it being the only instance this frozen barrier passed over the falls, and where the honor has been conferred upon a lady for sculpture. Miss Ruggles also received the next morning the people residing in the neighborhood were treated to a most extraorhonorable mention at the 'recent International Exhibition in Paris. For a young lady still in her teens, this is a remarkable record. dinary spectacle. The

falls were almost obliterated, and nothing but the cold, black rocks were visible in all In a picture at present on view at the Roya Academy, London, Mr. Wylie has endeavore directions. The news quickly spread, and crowds of spectators flocked to view the scene, the banks on each side of the river to represent the bottom of the ocean. The artist, it is understood, has been frequentl down in a diving bell to make sketches for hi work, which so far from being a mere fanciful painting was intended to be a faithful and scientific, as well as an artistic representation being lined with people during the whole day. At last there came a break in the ice; it was released from its restraint; the pent-up wall of water rushed downward, and Niagof regions not seen by many.

"THE studio where Hiram Powers worked so long remains just as he left it," a correspondent

rites from Florence. "Some years before his death I called there, and he showed me his artistic children-his 'Eve,' his 'Greek Slave,' Youth's Companion. J and other. statues, and a great company of busts. Now I find his son, Nichoias Powers, doing the like good work in the same place. In Juliette, a little girl who was making what her parents regarded as remarkable ooking at the father's statues I could trace the progress at school, was asked one day by her Uncle George: "Well, Juliette, what study do you like best?" "Oh, history, Uncle George. I'm getting growth of his art. When Thorwaldsen visited him he inspected his 'Eve' closely, and Powers apologized for it, as 'his first work.' Thorwaldsen said, 'I know good sculptors who would be proud to call it their last.' In a neighboring along splendidly in that." "Yes," said her mother. "Just ask her a question, and see how much she knows." proud to call it their last.' In a neighboring studio the Boston sculptor Ball is doing good work, as also his son-in-law, Cooper, of Nor-folk, Va. Adjacent studios are also eccupied by William Green Turner, of Newport, K. I., and Larkin Mead, both doing excellent work. The center of Mead's studio is occupied by a colosal allegory of the Mississippi. The mar-ble block weighed 44 tons, and emashed the freight car that first attempted to convey it. The heuge, long-bearded, Neptune-like Father of Waters has a water source leaping beside him, and decorations of Indian corn and other products of his fertilization, including an all-gator under his foot. But fundamentally he rests, like the Hindoo's earth, on a turtle. Mead has in his studio gathering dust four panels in relief roresenting the like of Wash-inston. They have not renched the national monument, but they caused his election as one of the faculty of the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence." "Well," said Uncle George, "tell me the story of Adam." Juliette looked up with surprise, 'Adam?" she said. "Why, I haven't got "Adam?" she said. as far as that yet." AT LATIMER'S

THEATRICAL GOSSIP.

THE Inigo Tyrrell Company are here for anther week. They will appear at Harris' Theater in the standard melo-drama, "The Octoroon." The play is the one which first brought Dion Boucicault prominently before the public and is certainly one of the best ef-forts of that celebrated dramatist. The action of the drama is qurck, the dialogue entertain-ing and the opportunities for good acting all led to a half a dozen character parts, so that there is really no starts to the cert there is really no star in the cast.

THE Lady's Pictorial of London, England, says, in reference to Daly's production of "Nancy & Co.?" And, indeed, the best parts "Nancy & Co." And, indeed, the best parts may be said to have fallen to the new comers. Among these, Mr. Burr Mackintosh, the per-plexed and jealous husband of the thoughtless Nancy, created a very favorable impression. So entirely unlike acting is his naturalistic method that he stands in danger of forfeiting the praise he has won, by neglecting to instruct the ignorant with one or two patches of stage color. Let him remember Partridge and Gar-rick and take warning.

COLONEL WILLIAM E. SINN and Walter N. Sinn have engaged the following company of well-known players to support Cora Tanner in her new play by E. E. Kidder, entitled, "One

It seems almost incredible that at one time in its history the greatest and most These goods are absolutely pure, and can be wonderful waterfall in the world actually obtained at the following representative de ran dry. Nevertheless, it is an established fact that this occurred on March 29, 1848, and for a few hours scarcely any water

About sunset the wind suddenly

roaring, tumbling rapids above the

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