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While the stay-at-homes of the two cities a the head of the Ohio were sweltering in the awful heat of last week, their more fortunate prothers and sisters at the seashore and mountain resorts were just comfortable. Great was the rejoicing among the Pittsburg contingents at the outing places when they read of the mercury being away up among the ninetics at home, that they were so fortunate as to get away in time. In the mountains the weather was too cool at times, and instead of evening parties out of doors, dancing and cards indoors were substituted. An old-fashioned corn roast was a feature of the week at Eureka Springs, Tally-ho rides are still popular at Bedford Springs. The prominent people at Deer Park are anjoying themselves immensely. At the seashore resorts the usual pleasures are being indulged in by an ever-increasing number of visitors. At all the places, on shore or mountain top, the Pittsburger is a prominer figure.

INTELLECTUAL CHAUTAUQUA. Some Bright Intellectual Lights Neglected



REPECTAL TELBORAN TO THE DISPATCH. CHAUTAUQUA, August 9.-Three notable figures have been here this week-all n national reputation-namely Robert J. Burdett, famous in papers and on the rostrum; Dr. Buckley, the editor, and Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the well-known man of letters. In fact the platform for the week was of a decided literary complexion. Yet literary, cultured Chautauqua who bows alone to the artistic has not given these men one-half the audience that it gave a scenic panoramic sort of a side show, illustrating Ben Hur by General Wallace. They went fairly wild over this

Spectacular production. Mr. Aigginson, unlike many of the literary fraternity, thinks there is money to be made in the field of literature, and said he had made a living by it the last 50 years. In personal appearance he is tall, broad-shouldered, or a soldierly bearing, with a fine classic, handsome oe he is tall, broad-shouldered, of a countenance, shaded by a pair of heavy side countenance, shaded by a pair of heavy side whiskers, a high forehead covered by a mass of thick gray hair and a pair of eyes that sparkle as he talks and glisten as you talk. With a clear voice, an easy, deliberate extempore de-hvery that measures every sentence he utters, he entertains and instructs with a flow of connous argument.

STAGG AS A BALL PLAYER.

Baseball is claiming its share of attentio just at present. Stagg has made a very fair amateur nine out of the raw material which he has gathered up about the grounds. He gets lots of work out of his men, and brings forth all the good points of each player by his generalship. As a player himself Stagg is not a phenomenon. As a pitcher his paimiest days are long since past, and Harvard or Princeton less, it got out of gear very suddenly after the arrival of the Prosident and Mr. Blaine. The family's members could not go anywhere with-out a reporter or correspondent at their heels trying to find out what the two officials were at. It is thought the President will return here when he comes from the G. A. R. encamp-ment at Boston now, will return with bim. After that the party go to Cresson to remain the balance of the season. When Mrs. Har-rison goes to Cresson the cottage here will not close, as it is to be occupied by some members of the family until late in September. Mr. Blaine is designed with Cape May, and will pay another visit this summer. While here he looked better than he did some cight months ago.

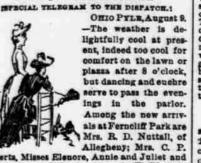
nonths ago. WEDDED AT THE CAPE. That was a brilliant but quiet wedding which

took place here Wednesday, in which the con-tracting parties were Miss Bertha Carpenter Howell, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Dudley Os-born, of Sewickley. Their wedding journey

howei, of Sewickley. Their weiding journey will last about two months, when they will make their home in Sewickley:
D. and A. K. Ashworth, of Pittsburg, are summering at Congress Hall.
Edward House, the business man, is enjoying his summer vacation at the Lafayette.
M. A. Woodward and P. P. McCorel are among the Pittsburg colony now domicaled at Congress Hall.
A party from Pittsburg which arrived at the Lafayette. Thursday is as follows: John D. Biggert, Miss Narth M. Biggert, Miss Alice L. Biggert, Miss Nanth M. Biggert and Miss Annie Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, of Erie, are so-journing at the Lafayette.
M. Graff, Miss Graff, H. A. Graff, W. A. Graff, Richmond Graff and Fricis Graff are ensconced at the Windsor.
J. Roes is a Congress Hall guest.
Among other Pittsburgers here are Mrs. G. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. John Sigourney, Mr. and Mrs. John Sigourney at the Stockton.

TOO COOL TO BE OUT.

Obio Pyle Guests Find Daucing and Eachre Most Agrecable Amusements.



McCullough, of Scottdale: Mr. John Young, of New Castle: Mr. Clyde Coursin, of Mc-Keesport; Mrs. E. H. Marshall, Mr. John W. Marshall and Miss Nellie Marshall, of Con-neilsville, and Mrs. M. Gordan and Miss Birdle Clingan, of New Castle. Mrs. E. F. Hays and family left on Tuesdry after a month's sojourn at the Ferncliff. Miss Bertha Gemmell, of Johnstown, is vis-iting her cousin, Miss Bessie Stewert, Miss Julia Gregory left on Monday for Atlantic City after a short visit at Mr. Albert Stewart's. Master Barton Stevenson, who accidentally shot himself while shooting at a mark near "Lover's Leap," has almost entire recovered. The bullet passed between the first and second tors inflicting but a slight wound Mr. A. K. Stevenson, of Pittsburg, is spend-ing a few days with his family here. Mr. E. B. Coursin drives a handsome bay attached to a new drag. The vehicle is well adapted to the mountain roads surrounding Ohie Pyle. Miss Lella Stewart is the most daring bather of all the young ladies who bathe in the Yough. A party of 20 ladies and geotlemen from Pittsburg and vicinity have furthed their tents near the falls and are eujoying the pleasures of camping out. They have, four tents erected and very comfortably fitted up, and are eujoy-ing themselves bugely. Mrs. Reams is chap-

All the Cottagers Having a Good Time

Interesting Bits of Gossip.



INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. OCEAN GROVE, August 9 .- Ocean Grove 1

daily gaining tons of sand on her beach, while Asbury Park and Long Branch are rapidly wasting away. Although, of course, the good people here do not attribute this work of Neptune's favoritism to their piety, the freedom of the Ocean Grove beach from the encroach-

ments of the sea is to the landsman, at least, very remarkable. Last week Founder James A. Bradley re

paired the damage to his pavilions and beach romenade, and held a "Neptune Jubilee." He rejoiced too soon, however. Solid oak bulk-heads cannot resist the tremendous power of the waves for many days. Already the board walk is in imminent danger of being carried

walk is in imminent danger of being carried away. Each incoming tide sends jets of water up through the crevices in the walk and pavil-ions, tears up the heavy planking and roots out the immense pillag. The navriads of summer visitors now here, regularly study the un-equal contest between the sea and bulwarks at every high tide, and watch the spray that dashes high above the electric light poles along the beach. It is now evident that the sand bar along this part of the coast has been badly broken by the recent storms. General John C. Patterson, a veteran of the life-saving stations on the Jer-sey shore, says there is a bad break just opposite the southern such of Asbury Park. This opening, he says, permits the waves to dash unrestrained against the beach and to carry away, by their return, the sand in enor-mous quantities. In most cases, however, when the violent storms are over, the bar be-gins reforming. The only way to protect the beach, in General Patterson's opinion, is by a system of jetties and breakwaters. The erec-tions, he regards as unwise. **TO HEAR TALMAGE.**

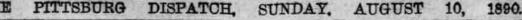
TO HEAB TALMAGE. The largest congregation ever assembled

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its ten-day session on Tuesday, August 19. This is the meeting which has given Ocean Grove its fame in religious circles.

THE PITTSBURG VISITORS.

FROM private let-ters from Deer Park, writes Miss Grundy, Jr., to THE DIB-PATCH, I learn that Mrs. Secretary Rusk has guite recovered has quite recovered her health since she went there. She took a walk of two miles har health since she a walk of two miles His record at throwing the hammer is 39 feet by inches. Mr. T. J. Wilkes, agent of the Scot-tish Football Team, is in Asbury Park making arrangements with the managers of the inter-collectic cannet. up the mountains the other day and came back as fresh collegiate games. The Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Everett, Harrisburg, is summering on Kingsley street. Dr. Everett was private secretary to Governor "Bob" Pat-tison when he was Chief Executive of the Keystone State. Miss Miriam Saylor, of Allentown, is an Chicago seems to be capturing everything



word. The invitation printed in fancy letter-ing and decorated in India ink by Miss Roff, are pleasing souvenirs of the party. The in-vitation was as follows:

station was as follows: Where the Venango ripples bright, This ere, at early candis-light, Let's paddle us far up the stream And, landing in the fireight gleam, In Gipsy style our corn we'll roast And pledge your health in gleeful toost. And then, when Time doth bid 'To boat!' Adown the stream we'll gently float, And the songs we'll sing This cences ring. Come, say goodby to mournful Nell.

Come, say goodby to mournful Nell. Driving here and around is excellent, and the liveries are taxed to their utmost. Many fam-ilies have their private conveyances and man-age to keep them going continually. Madam Hinckler, of the Church of the Ascension, Pittsburg, entertained the guests at the Entera Wednesday morning with some vocal selections. She has a delightful, clear and full means soprano. The children of the different hotels indulged in a hay ride one day this woek and, barring a slight rain which overtook them, enjoyed them-selves hugely. Old-fashiened sports are frequently indulged in. A very exciting game of ball was indulged in Thursday morning by picked nines. The game was full of brilliant (7) plays, and was very close, so close that at times the umpire could hardly decide. The feature of the game was the magnificent work of Miss Chambers at second.

THE MENIAL IS KING.

Fate of the Man Who Tried to Summe Without Tipping Auybody.

REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LONG BRANCH. An. summer resort without "tipping?" I have been watching with keen in-terest the past few days the fate of a man who declared to me on his arrival here that he was opposed to "tipping" on

opposed to "tipping" on principle, and that he expected to get along as comfortably as any other guest. He stuck out "on principle," as he called it, for a week, but he has at last given up the battle, and I found him this morning offering an extra dime to a newsboy, who ran up to the hotel verandah

to sell him a 2-cent New York newspaper for 10 cents. Ris surrender was complete. The deferential bow that he got from the head waiter as he

walked into the dining room proved the com-plete victory of that individual over his antitipping guest, and the way the bell boys jumped to brush him off every time he hove in sight made it plainer still that a prize distribution had taken place. The man's life had been

made it plainer still that a prize distribution had taken place. The man's life had been made miserable, and his wife had been so an-noyed by petty devices to extort money that she, too, had lost all enjoyment in her visit. A quiet family talk led to capitulation, and a magio wand could not have worked a greater ohange than has followed the appearance of some of Uncle Sam's greenbacks. In the too of the guests were seared listening to fmy friend's stay, when he tried to get a chair for his wife on the voran-dah, where most of the guests were seared listening to the music. "I declare to goodness, bos," said one of the sable beliboys, "dar's not a single chair to be had. The looked all over." The same darkey came out a few min-utes later dragging three chairs for a guest who had quistly added a quarter to many that had gone before. In the dining room the anti-tipping guest and his family were put down in a far-off corner where they were permitted to enjoy the scent of the kitchen and the ratile of dishes for 15 minutes or so before their meals were served; and it was not the waiter's fault that some proportion of each meal failed to fall fint his lap from the tray. The room at-tendance was even worse until the wife laid a crisp dollar note on the bureau for the cham-bermaid, without letting her husband know; but that small pittance only lessened the troubles. It didn't end them. WHAT TIPPING COSTS.

WHAT TIPPING COSTS.

A week's tips properly distributed will just about equal a board bill. I have been talking

A CHICAGO HEROINE.

Miss Annie Lytle and Mrs.B.F. Ferrer, of Pitts-Joe Rugg, of Pittsburg, spent Sunday in this

Joe Rugg, of Fitsburg, spent Subday in the cool retrest. William Pollock and family, who were visit-ing at a cottage on Southside, have returned to their home in Pittsburg. The following Pittsburgers enjoyed last Sun-day in the park: J. M. Dinbolm, W. J. Barnett, East Liberty; Charles Fleck, of Wilmerding, and Mr. I. K. Becker and two sons, of Edge-

Mood. Miss Ida Smith, of Braddock, is enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Ed Pitcairn, of Ridge avehospitality of Alla and wife, of Monongahela nue. Rev. J. T. Riley and wife, of Monongahela City, came to their cottage, East End, last Tuesday. Mr. John Routh, of Walls, spent a few days in the park with his family on Woodland ave-nue.

in the park with his isnify on workers, the Misses hue. Mrs. D. Dibert and two daughters, the Misses Dolly and Annie Dibert, are in their cottage on Ridge avenue, where they expect to spend the remainder of the summer. W. H. Smith, of McKeesport, who is under medical treatment while here, is some better. Mr. John Moore, of the East End, spent Thursday with Mr. Charles Bugg, of Highland avenue.

Thursday with Mr. Charles Bugg, of Highland avenue. Mr. Mollio Thompson, of Pittsburg, is the guest of W. L. Cromlish, of Hidge avenue. Mrs. H. McCornick and daughter, of Con-nelisville, spent Thursday in the park. Rev. C. V. Wilson and son, of the East End, was here Thursday. He expects to bring his family next week to spend the summer. Mrs. J. L. Hill, atter a three weeks' visit with her friend. Mrs. A. D. Cadmon, at the Fisher Cottage, Ridge avenue, has returned to Pittsburg.

Pittsburg. Alex. McKee, wife and child, of Twenty-sixth street, Pittsburg, left Thursday for an extended trip to the lakes and through the West, Alex. says Ridgeview is the place to

LONG BRANCH, An-gust 9.—Did you ever try to put in a week at a summer resort without "tippine?" I have been

cottage. Mrs. Lucy DeArmitt arrived here from At-lantic City Thursday and will remain till the close of season. Tom Davison, of Pittsburg, took a short trip through the beautiful Ligonier Valley this

Mrs. Frances Kelly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frances Kelly is visiting her daughter, Mrs. K. A. Proudit, on Lake avenue, Mrs. E. Johnston, of Wilkinsburg, spent a day in the wark. Rev. B. F. Woodburn, of Allegheny, was at Ridgeview Thursday evening.

THE SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT.

Atlantic City Crowded With Visitors, Many of Whom Hall From Pittsburg.

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ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 ATLANTIO CITY, August 9 .- It is astonishing how speedily one gets down to routine amuse ment at the seashors. Philadelphia visitors are flighty in their movements, possibly attributable to the fact that they don't linger so long at a time, but come frequently. The visitors from Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore and other distant points in a few days behave as if "at home." They bathe and sail regularly. The hour of breakfasting is 9 o'clock A. M., and so vigorous has been the exercise of the forenoon

Ed Anselm and C. H. Miller, of Pittsburg; S. C. Wields, wife and son, W. A. Meloney, wife and fon and Etta Fife, of Allegheny. Clarsendon-J. L. Rhoades, Jr., H. W. Gleffer, D. A. Stevenson and wife, James Parker and wife, D. G. Lamont and C. S. Curry. Imperial-E. H., M. and C. R. Frendenberg, of Pittsburg, and Agnes R. and Jennis Keane, J. C. MoNally and A. P. Neal, of Allegheny. B. Charles-S. Kaufman. United States-C. O. Strickland, of Brie; Imae Smith and family, of Allegheny. Blanch N. Hazelett and Ohve M. Smith, of Pittsburg, are two popular young ladles down here. W. W. Leash, of the Carbon Iron Works, is at the Mansion. Prof, Kirk's register at the Mansion House has not lost its novely. It is almost the first feature sought upon arriving in town.

FULL OF PITTSBURGERS.

How the Contingent at Bedford Springs is Enjoying the Mountains.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS BEDFORD SPRING August 9.- The crowd

still keeps up and the weather is delightful. Pittsburgers are the best represented and H many who spent July at the seashore are coming here pefore going back to the city. Senator Dela-

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The theatrical season of 1891-2 will begin eity. Senator Dela-mater was to have been here Thursday in Pittsburg at the Bijou Theater next Thursday. Cleveland's minstrels have the been here Thursday honor of opening the ball. The company is night, but so far he has not turned up. a good one beyond a doubt. That can be predicated from the names of the principal On Saturday evenmembers, which include Billy Sweatnam, ing the sitting room Billy Rice and Banks Winter. In addition old "Crocktord" to the minstrels proper a troupe of Japanese

presented a gay and animated scene. Those who participated in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Misses acrobats will give a necessarily elevated entertainment. Byers, Bailey and Daizell, and Messrs. Jones, Of course the manager of a minstrel com-Byers, of Pittsburg; Miss Wallace and Messrs. Olmstead, Dull and McConkey, of Harrisburg; pany does not figure as a part of his show's attractions, but the individuality of Mr. Cleveland is nevertheless a striking feature of the organization. He stands at the head

of the minstrel business to-day. A few years ago he had nothing; now he owns and controls four big minstrel companies, containing 250 people and representing a investment of \$150,000.

The Duquesne Theater is progressing favorably and there is little doubt that it will be opened October 6 by the Emma Juch

Opera Company. As at present arranged the repertoire of the Emma Juch engage-ment will be "Carmen," "Trovatore," "The Huguenots," "William Tell, "Mignon," "The Bohemian Girl" and "Faust." In

"The Bonemian Girl" and "Faust." In addition to the company of last season Mr. Payne Clark, Carl Rosa's tenor for a num-ber of years, Mr. Otto Ratjens, baritone, from the principal opera houses of Berlin, Mr. J. C. Myers, the well-known basso, and Miss Carlotta Macondo, soprano, has been secured. The entire company will leave New York in a few days to open the new Matematian Thatta Danage. A train of

Byers, of Pittsburg; Miss Wallace and Messra. Oimstead, Dull and McConkey. of Harrisburg; Miss Sherrerd, of Germantown, and Misses Broadhead and Elliott, of Bethlehem. MEx-Congressman W. L. Scott, of Erie, is ex-pected next week. — Mr. Charles J. Clarke, of Pittsburg, gave a tea at the Willows Saturday evening, the parir yoing down on the taily-ho. His guests were Mrs. John H. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Bagaly. Misses Rogers, ;Dalzell, Byers and Hampton and Mr. Jones, of Pittsburg, Mrs. Dull, Miss Dull, Miss Haldeman and Mr. Dull, of Harrisburg; Miss Franklin, of Lancaster, and Mr. Orr, of Kittanning. — O. S. Richardson, Esq. a rising young lawyer of the Allepheny county bar, is at the Springs for a two-week sojourn. — The Otto Wuth and family, of Pittsburg, are confortably quartered at the Springs They intend staying the season. — Miss Matilda Clarkson and Mrs. T. C. Clark-son, of Pittsburg, are at the Springs Wodnesday. They are here for a week's stay. — Miss Matilda Clarkson and Mrs. T. C. Clark-son, of Pittsburg, are at the Springs Motel for a sojourn of several weeks. — E. M. Boyd and wife, James Boyd, Miss Lillie Byd and Miss Maggie A. Lewis, of Fittsburg, arrived at the Springs Wednesday, driving over the mountains all the way. They report a pleasant trip, notwithstanding the heat. — Alex. Nimick, of Pittsburg, arrived at the Springs Thursday. Mr. Nimick has been com-ing here for years. He was warmly welcomed by his arge contingent of Pittsburg is favorite betweet and pittsburg, registered at the Springs Wednesday, He came over the mountains in the saddle riding his favorite betweet of years. He was warmly welcomed by his arge contingent of Pittsburg, registered at hee Springs Wednesday. He came over the mountains in the saddle riding his favorite betweet corridors for the next two weeks. — A. M. Byers and family left Monday for Watch Hill, R. I., after spending a pleasant fornight Here. Metropolitan Theater, Denver. ten cars, including four for baggage, is accessary for transportation. The first of the long list of comic opera productions booked for New York this fall took place at Palmer's Theater on the 5th, took place at Paimer's Theater on the 5th, when "The Bed Hussar" enabled Marie Tempest, the English actress, to score a very decided hit. The next in order is Francis Wilson and Company's big spectacular pro-duction of "The Merry Monarch," which will be presented at the Broadway Theater on August 18. It is said that Wilson is striving hard to give his new opera the handsomest scenary and costnmes are used

fortnight here.

are no longer afraid of the ball he throws, but rsther of his wonderful engineering qualities on the field. Ridgeway, who pitches for Yale next year, has been twirling the sphere most of the same

next year, has been twiring the sphere most of the games. One of the sights is the arrival of an excur-sion of about 800 people about midnight. The majority of them have no place to stay over night, and have to flad places. At 8 or 4 o'clock in the morning the last tramp of feet is heard, and the poor luckless mortals have been kindly cared for by some fait boarding house mistress and tucked away in some 3x4 room a 2x4 bed.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

Everyone knows that Chautauqua is a great place for the feminine sex and woman is far in the majority here. Many a woman's lovely heart has gone out in love for the first time here and "matches" made at the Assembly

here and "matches" made at the Assembly Grounds are very common. The beautiful evenings, the groves with their great shade trees, the rustic seats, the soft moonlight, all offer an inspiration and attraction. In the distance beneath the spreading shadows of the tree two figures; a black sash encircling the girl's white dress-a sash with the white rim of a linen cuff and the indistinct form of a human hand; the moon light throws down its generous beams; the stars bob back and forth bebind the clouds in merry firtation; Jupiter winks at Saturn and the story of a Chautanqua love match is told.

EVERYBODY IS ACQUAINTED.

Chantauqua is a place of familiarity. Everybody knows everybody else, and even if he doesn't he talks to everybody just the same. Everyone seems to take it for granted as soon as he reaches the grounds that he is acquainted. There is no formality whatever. People are friends here who at home, because of being in Triends here who at nome, because of being in different strats of society, could not associate at all. What a splendid opportunity does this "know everybody" style offer to the sweet, fair haired girl to get acquainted with the hand-some student fellow with the black mustache,

who sits next her at the table! Never before have there been such crowds here. Upon the register of the Hotel Athen-seum are the names of the following Pittsborg-ers: Frederick W. McKee, Bertha C. McKee John A. Bell, Miss Josephine Rodgers, Patterson, S. W. McFarland, Byron King, B. W. King and child.

CAPE MAY IS CROWDED.

More Hotels Must be Built Next Winter The Pittsburg Colony.



THE DISPATCH TO THE DISPATCH.

CAPE MAY, August 9 .- To-night begins the gayest and most crowded week in the history of Cape May. As early as Wednesday of this week many hotels were turning away scores of people, and yet all must have found a place to sleep and eat. More hotels, in consequence of the number of visitors anticipated next sumner, will be built this winter. There are 18 hotels less at Cape May to-day than there were

ten years are only have of the great fire of '78. To be truthful about the matter, outside of its magnificent beach, delightiul and healthy climate, and unsurpassed as bathing. Cape May has not had any real attractions to draw May may not not any rest assistances to unaw the people. The usual Saturday evening and other hops afford a place for the belles and beaux to pass time in pleasure. The suchre-party orane and the donkey party habit is re-turning, although it has not been in vogue so much as in summers past.

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as a daisy. Mrs. Governor Campbell is one of the belles of the summer. Mrs.

Robert P. Porter, the wife of the Census Com missioner is at the Oakland Hotel, about six iles away. She has her children with her and she frequently drives over to Deer Park. drs. General McCook has a cottage at Oakland and the General comes up every other sunday from Washington and spends a few days in the mountains. The cottage is the nest one in the village and it belongs to the County Attorney. General McCook has taken it for the season, and it is his intention to go into the mountains to hunt after the Senate

The Stephen B. Elkins house is some distance further up the road. It has been packed full of visitors during the whole summer, and Mrs. Elkins says she never knows how many people

Elkins says she never knows how many people she us going to have at dinner or over night. The house has 80 rooms and she has quite a farm surrounding it. The Elkins cottage at Deer Park is occupied this season by Washing-ton McLean, and I am sorry to learn that this old stager is not in the best of health. He has been alling for a time and has been under the care of the doctor. Near his cottage is that owned by the Garretts, and in the same settle-ment is that of Mrs. Senator Henry G. Davis. The Garrett cottage is now occupied by Mary Garrett, and Mrs. Garrett left Deer Park a short time ago.

RICHEST WOMAN IN AMERICA.

"Mary Garrett is perhaps the richest single woman in the United States. Her father left her an equal share of his fortune with the other children, and among his bequests was this Garrett cottage at Deer Park. She is worth Garrett cottage at Deer Park. She is worth all the way from \$15,000,000 upward, and she knows as much about business as any man in the country. She was for years before her father died his confidential secretary, and she is said to have inherited the business ability of her father. She is a very well educated woman and has traveled widely. She is much inter-ested in education and she is one of the most somable and modest of the heiresses of the United States.

ested in education and she is one or the most sensible and modest of the heiresses of the United States. "Henry G. Davis has made a fortune out of Deer Park. He got the land for a song and I understand that some of it is now being sold in lots of 50 feet front and 100 feet deep at E320 a lot. He makes hay and cuts oats now on the hills opposite the Deer Park Horel, and starting life as a brakeman be has at last reached that position where he is worth his millions. "Speaking of Mrs. Davis, brings up a funny incident which occurred at Washington just before she left for Deer Park. Her husband, you know, was in the Senate, and she is known here as Mrs. Senator Davis. There is, however, another Mrs. Senator Davis. There is, however, another Mrs. Senator Davis here. I refer to the famous beauty from Minnespolia, the wife of Cushman K. Davis, the Senator from Minne-sota. These two women are as different as the poles. Mrs. Cosh Davis is a sort of Di Vernon; she is fond of society and her house is the rendexvous of the joliest people of the Capital. She overflows with animal life, never gets tired and is always ready for any kind of fun. Mrs. Henry G. Davis is more quiet. She is, I judge, considerably older, and she does not look at all like Mrs. Cushman K. A FRENCH BACHELOB'S MISTAKE.

A FRENCH BACHELOR'S MISTAER.

The other day the bachelor French Minister Count de Roustan met the jolly Mrs. Davis, and was asked to call. He promised to do so, and did not let the grass grow under his fee He looked up the society directory as soon as he

artist of no little note now visiting in Asbury this year as well as the World's Fair. A Park. Mr. Fred Smith, a funny fish story teller of Chicago girl at the Howland is carrying every-

Mauch Chunk, is now in Ocean Grove. The Rev. F. P. Robertson, of Martinsburg, W. Va., has been a guest of his friends in As-bury Park for two weeks. Judge O. P. Bechtel, of Pottaville, and pre-siding Judge of Schuylkill county, is on As-bury awaya. thing before her with the greatest case. She

Mrs. L. M. Moore, of Pittsburg, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Davis, in Asbury Park. Mr. H. A. Portefield, of Pittsburg, is a guest at an Ocean avenue hotel. Mrs. Joshua Rhodes, of Pittsburg, is with

AT EUREKA SPRINGS.

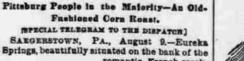
friends on Fourth avenue. Oil City is represented in Asbury Park by Mr. H. D. Brown, Miss M. Brown and Miss E. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brown and E. Block are prominent Pittsburg folks at a leading hostelry

has salide into a the of Philadelphik hachelors summering at the same hotel, as if she were going to capture all three hearts together. She had an experience the other day with two men from New York—young men are burdened with the conviction that the whole feminine morning plungs in the surf. The brothers morning plungs in the surf. The brothers spent an entire evening in the early part of this week in a vain effort to make her look upon them, but finally made up their minds to wait for the bathing hour in the morning. This hey did, and when the girl jumped into the work of them made a clever dive that brought him to her side. As he came up he put his arm demande a kiss as a rewar. Bid she scream? Not a bit of it! She just a ringing slap in the face that was heard by orgone on the beach and that sent the offender tumbling over into the water. Then the coolly took a "header" into a breaker, and wa yards away before either of the brothers recovered from the Howland that afternoon and are finding Saratoga a more congenial summer-ing just the same to be an or the sector of the prothers of finding Saratoga a more congenial summer-ing just in the face of the prothers. bere. Mr. James Wilton Bartley, a Cleveland merchant, and a brother of Prof. William B. Bartley, of the Edinburgh University, Scotland, is a popular guest here. Dr. J. R. McCausland, of Malvern, Pa., is in Decan Grove. Miss Annie Dengler, an attractive Shenan-loah young lady, is in Asbury Park with reladoan young andy, an MacDonald, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mr. N. M. MacDonald, Guy C. MacDonald and Deborah MacDonald, of Oliver's Mills, Pa., are inte hotel arrivals. They are accompanied by a party of East End people, including Mrs. Lewis Fundis, Miss Edma Fundis, Miss Ida Fundis, Miss Mazie McKnight and Miss Annie Mc Knight.

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INPROTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. RIDGEVIEW PARE. August 9. - "Variety



ad and and it is romantic French creek, or Venango, as it was formally called, is des-tined to be a resort of more than ordinary im-portance. Natural ad-vantages abound, and as a place of rest and general comfort, it is romantic French creek,

general comfort it is equal to any in the country. As a Pitts-

Monday was Chautauqua Day, and the idea was was given full sweep both morning and after-neen. Byron W. King, of Curry Institute, gave burg resort it is certainly popular, fully two-thirds of the guests at the hotels being from there. noon. Byron W. King, of Curry Institute, gave one of his highly interesting entertainments in Among the prominent Pittsburger here are S. S. Holland and family, J. G. Bennett and the evening.

Tuesday dawned warm and cloudless; the cotfamily, also the families of Mesars, Lothrop Breed, Rufus Herron, Swan, S. Severance, W. C. Quincy, C. G. Donnell, C. A. Wolfe, Mrs. tages were almost covered with flags, bunting and Miss Page, Mrs. Cyrus Clarke and family and W. H. Burt and family. The Eureka is full, the register showing 150 guests .The Ponce de Leon has between 90 and 100. Bearding houses are numerous and are

tages were almost covered with flags, bunting and laurel, while the large auditorium was one biaze of color. It was National Day in the Park. Senator George W. Delamater was pres-ent, and spoke in the afternoom also ex-Lieu-tenant Governor Latta and Judge Harry White. In the evening a trip in thought was taken "Across the Sea" under the excellent leader-ship of Rev. T. J. Leak, of Allegheny. A S. B. Institute has been held here, very ably addressed by Z. X. Snyder, of the Indiana State Normal School, Rev. J. F. Murray and others, Hon. T. H. Murray lectured on the "Heroism of St. Paul." Dr. O. L. Miller, of Allegheny, gave his calcium light entertain-ment. Thursday evening Rev. Dr. Munroe answered very satisfactorily the question, "Sponges or Reservoirs, Which." Yesterday was devoted entirely to the little folks, and they had a happy, joyous time. The concert in the evening was abaed of the one given a week ago. One of the social features of the week was a Mrs. George Bill and Miss Richey, of War. ren, and their guest, Miss Teasdale, of Cincin-nati, left Wednesday after spending a delight-Miss Alice Leon, of Allegheny, and Miss Miss Alice Leon, are at the Ponce de

Chambers, of Latrobe, are at the Ponce of the Ponce of Lyon. The event of the week was the old-fashioned or roast given by Mrs. Rufus Herron and Mrs. Swanin honor of their friend, Miss Roft, on the eve of her departure. Thursday svening, and shead of the one given a week as a pier, headed by the band, to the inspiring strains of which the boats sailed happily forward. A point up the river was touched, aft of the social features of the week was a rousing log fire was in readiness to receive the shapely ears of corn and the delicious "is essay," and, oh, did you ever induige in them, prepared in the aforesaid manner? Try is and so the social features of the the tribene was, of course, made quiety so as not to disturb the farmers along the road. You will live longer. Dyspectics ate as they prever are before. Rheumatices ate and forgot the infirmities. All were haps, and rouget and you will live longer, Dyspectics ate as they never a the before. Rheumatices are and forgot the infirmities. All were haps, and reluctions and the delicious "is a success in every sense of the social features on the hot register for this week: Mrs. K. H. Earl, J. H. Hasiet, R. P. Miller, E. R. Williams, W. O. Burns, and reluction of the social features on the hot of the social register for this week: Mrs. K. R. Earl, J. H. Hasiet, R. P. Miller, E. R. Williams, W. O. Burns, the social features of the social register for the week: Mrs. K. R. Earl, J. H. Hasiet, R. P. Miller, E. R. Williams, W. O. Burns, the social features of the social features on the board social features on the hot of the social features o

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has salled into a trio of Philadelphia bachelor summering at the same hotel, as if she were

Mrs. M., Miss E and Miss Margaret Hazlett, of Allegheny. Sensite-John M. Anderson, wife and child, Mary E., Laura V., A. J. and Anna Sleile, Mrs. W. J. Friday and Miss Marne Friday, W. E. Meilor, E. C. Heffley, T. T. Horner, Miss L. Knox, Mrs. S. B. Leggett and Laura C. Lezgett. Ressmore-W. C. Wickerle, O. H. Demnler, of Plitsburg; Misses Goff, of West Virginia; J. M. Jackson and wife and T. T. Walls, of Clarksburg, W. Va. Renovo-W. F. Murdoch, of Johnstown. Kenderton-Miss Perie Miller and Mrs. Mil-ler, of Altoona. Victoria-L Y. Cochran, wife and son and Mrs. Lemon and daughter. Emerson-R. J. Peel. Challonte-George F. Miller and wife, E. G. Walker, W. J. Spahr and wife, J. C. Sneathen, S. H. Klilkelly.

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Dennis-H. Haywood and Sheriff Alex. A. Dennis-H. Haywood and Sheriff Alex. Æ. McCandless. Aldine-J. C. Thompson, M. D., Mrs. J. E. Tayman, Miss Bessie E. Tayman and R. W. Darrah, of Beaver. Minnequa-J. H. Evans, A. B. Hutchinson and wife, Adam Dieghi, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Car-rie P. Bruwn, Agnes M. Brown. Hotel Reading-George Saxton, Samuel C. Weeks, wife and son; Fred Sanders, Mr. Mills and family, Wm. A. Mchoney, wife and son, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Martha Forsythe, of Mon-ongahela City. Hotel Allen-J. B. Hill and Jacob Scholl, of Pittsburg, and M. F. Dugan and Charles Vance, of Wheeling.

is the very spice of life," and so, thus far,

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Benate-Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Abeil and Mr. L. McKinnin.
Leland-J. Y. Anderson and R. H. Eillot, Argyle-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fulton and family, John and B. H. Gibson, Miss Millie Teardshall, Miss Magrie Roise.

Miss Maggie Roise. Ocean House-Mr. and Mrs. Hannach and Miss Maggie Hoise. Occan House-Mr. and Mrs. Hannach and family and Mrs. Cooper. Albion-J. O. Flower and wife, L. P. Schis-nelter, Merader Flower, W. P. Flower, Mary E. Ohre, John Donnell, J. E. Carroll, J. J. Scully, J. Harvey Thompson and sister, George H. Albertson, J. H. Bolman, Henry Flath, M. Mahneke, M. D.; Mrs. Mahneke, Mrs. F. Hersellent, Mr. George B. Briggs, E. L. Smith, Mrs. George W. Ache and family, Y. L. Harper, D. H. McAfee and wite, Miss Annie O. Flinn, H. M. Palmer, Mrs. John Palmer, H. M. Row, C. J. Scott, J. H. Hemler, C. M. Rall and wife. Hubert Flath, John K. Lyons, Charles F. Ostermaier, Thomas J. Adams, R. T. Stuar, French E. Evans, John G. Bryant, W. R. Bryant, Rev. S. D. Light, Thomas K. Gray, S. A. Ralston, W. J. White, W. S., Mrs. Abble, Kate and Louise Mc-Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoenfeld, Miss B. N. Lockhart, Miss Bella Liockhart, Mrs. M. N. Smith, Mrs. Agnes L. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Beatty.

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Pittsburg, and Miss Maud. Stanford, of Alle-gheny. Woolery's Bedloe Hotel-Edward Jenkins, John R. Jenkins, of Pittsburg; Miss M. Dunn and Miss B. L. Watson, of Allegheny, and Mr. D. Barviaret and daughter and Mrs. Mary Neal, all of Beaver Falls. Mansion-B. J. Foley, John Curran, James B. McClery, Louis Ripple, Harry K. Wither, O. M. Schwale andl wife, C. F. Zeechland child, Philip S. Flinn, George B. Ninn, William Henry, Davis Giass, Henry Richen, A. P. Moore, and Mrs. A. K. Haines, of Pittsburg: Gerald Hover, Gurney Smith and Dr. J. Mul-ter and family of Tyronet, J. J. McGill, L. H. Mathews, Joseph B. Rice and John R. Stuart, of Pittsburg; H. H. Clymers, L. Albrecht aud F. Tuohery, of Allegheny; E. J. Martin, Kate Martin, Walter M. Polis and Mrs. Wisile, of Pittsburg.

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day evening. The flag is well preserved and it was eagerly examined by most every guest in the house. Mr. Cessna has an exciting tale which be related to the guests in his usual fuent style as to how he came into pussession of this valuable relic. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyte'---Church will ever remember the genial and g hearted Charley Clark of Pittsburg. He h... o them his check on Sunday for fluo. The ladies have been collecting funds for the purpose of improving the interior of the church and now have about \$500 in the treasury. Mr. Fanny Davenport and Sardon's latest tragedy "Cleopatra." On the City of New York are Ted Marks with the International

AN OLD TIMER.

talents, while the Arizons salled to-day, with Paul Martinetti and his pantomime company. They will play "Robert Ma-caire," "The Duel in the Snow" and "The Night of the Ball." Martinetti has been accorded the place of the greatest living pantomimist in England and France. He Mr. Christopher Zug, a prominent Pitts-burger, is at the Springs. He paid his first visit here in 1827 and is full of interesting stories of the olden time. Instead of the mod will appear at the Grand Opera House in the fall. Still another American girl has made success on the London stage. She is Miss Mona Cleary, who has sung with the Boston Mona Cleary, who has sung with the Boston Ideals and the Bostonians, but for the last two years has been studying in Parls under Striglia. On her way back to America she stopped in London, where D'Oyley Carte chanced to hear her sing. Carte is always on the lookout for new talent, and, as Geral-

visit here in 1827 and is full of interesting stories of the olden time. Instead of the mod-ern excursions of to-day, the visitors of long ago annused themselves hunting, fishing and pitching quoits. The only landmark familiar to M. Zug is "Crockford," famous for many years as the resort for card players. He says he has counted as many as forty games going at on there at one time and has seen enough money lost in one night to buy two of the best farms in Pennsylvania. Mr. Zug is a Demo-crat. He says he never knew the Republican party in Allegheny county to be so demoralized as it now is on the State ticket. Senator Robinson has been expecting Sena-tor Delamater here for the past two or three days. He desires to say to bim that there is a widespread feeling in Delaware county in favor of making Robert E. Pattison the successor of Governor Beaver. Many messages of a sim-liar character are awaiting Senator Delamater. He has probably got wind of the situation here and will see Senator Robinson later. Harry .W. Oliver and family, of Pittaburg, arrived Wednesday for a sojourn of several weeks. dine Ulmar's place has not yet been filled at the Savoy, he at once engaged Miss Cleary to sing the part of Gianetta, She made her debut on Wednesday evening, and, in spite of the fact that she appeared under the disadvantage of having taken the

part at less than a week's notice, she made a most favorable impression and was very well received.

PITTSBURG AT BRIGANTINE.

They Have Been Chuckling All Week Over Escaping the Heat at Home.

"The Red Hussar," at Palmer's on Tues-day, introduced Miss Marie Tempest, a small but sprightly English actress, with a small but sympathetic and true voice, which she manages with consummate skill. She ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL BRIGANTINE BEACH, N. J., August 9 .- When

the Pittsburg contingent to this little island community sat on the spacious and coo porches of the hotels and read in Monday's is porches of the hotels and read in Monday's is-sue of THE DISPATCH the bad behavior of Old Sol in elevating the mercury to and above 100 mark at home, a smile of self-contentment went around. Among those from Pittsburg enjoying the hospitality of the Holdzkom House, other than those mentioned last week, are: Missas H. and A. M. Wiley, Dr. Laughrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bricker (narty of sight), Mr. B. F. Lawn and family, Henry G. Hale and family and niece, Miss Bessie Hale, John J. Tooley, Robert G. MacGonigle and family, of Shadyside, and A. K. Hannen and family, of Shadyside, and A. K. Hannen and family. A pleasant party from Atlantic City risited Brigantine Tnesday, and after a fine dinner and an enjoyable afternoon, ending in a five-mile ride in carriages on the beach, they de-parted for home tired and well pleased.

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Stage Cues,

HABRIS' THRATER is closed this week for repairs and embellishment. It needs both,

THE sale of seats for this week's minstrel en ragement at the Bijou Theater began yester

CHARLES MCCARTHY'S "One of the Bravest"

will follow Cieveland's Minstrels at the Bijon Theater. SIDNEY R. ELLIS is here making arrange-

ments for the coming of his star, Charles B. Gardner. They commence their season here.

HARRY WILLIAMS' Academy of Music will

eopen on Monday, September 18. The Grand Opera House's opening will occur on Septem-

MANAGER R. M. GULICE, bronzed and de-

eldedly stouter, is back from the pleasant shores of Lake Mahopac. Mrs. Gullck, who has been seriously ill for some time, has re-covered her health to a great extent.

"ONE ERROR" will open the regular fall and rinter season at Mr. Miner's virtually new

Fifth Avenue Theater on the 25th, and Cora

Tanner will then dazzle us with her gowns

made by Felix, of Paris, and—if report speaks true—surprise us with a remarkable rendition of the heroine in Mr. Kidder's play. There is to be handsome scenery and a good company, and the rehearsals are said to indicate a strong play both in dramatic and comedy features.

MR. EDWARD POLAND, author of Vernona

Jarbeau's Intest success, "Strictly Confiden-tial," and comedian of Maggie Mitchell's Com-

pany, has just completed an Irish-American comedy entitled "Terrence O'Malisy, Esq.," which will probably be produced in New York next September.

MR. HOBART BROOKS, who will next season

manage the "U. S. Mail" Company, is married manage the "U.S. Mail" Company, is married to a niece of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, and Baby McKee and Baby Brooks, the latter the son of Mr. Brooks, are often playmates. The "U.S. Mail," by the way, contains an amiable buriesque on one of the White House inmates.

AT the Bijou Theater, week commencing Au-

gust 25, the jolly German dialect comedian and sweet singer. Charles A. Gardner, more popu-

larly known as Karl Gardner, will produce his latest success, "Fatherland." In addition to a good company, a band of Tyrolean singers, lately arrived from the old country, will be a special feature. Gardner sings ten new songs and carries special scenery.

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