The very comfortable weather at home the past week has induced the stay-at-homes to out on very superior airs. They fingle the shekels in their pockets and rejoice that they are having just as comfortable days and nights as their brethren who are at the resorts and have no shekels left to jingle. s, they say, Pittsburg has had as good and as much amusement as the average coman cares for. The races were a rand success, baseball was exciting, even f the home team didn't get everything in loor amusement have been busy anticipating "As You Like It" and the circus. Nevertheless, there are lots of vacant chairs in Pittsburg, and not very many at the sum-mer resorts. What is doing at the watering places and on the mountain tops is told ATLANTIC CITY IN THE DUMPS.

The Cool Weather Made the Bonifaces Blu--Pittsburg Visitors.

(SPECIAL THEOGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) ATLANTIC CITY, July 18 .- That the season is in arrears is a fact that, with disagreeable erce, is dawning upon all whose important nterests at this resort make them watch he signs of the times with pardonable anxlety. It is true that there is a large crowd of ernament solourners, and a considerable brong of constantly arriving transitory and that at some of the larger hotels are is a welcome lack of accommodations, out the creat multitude of guests, that treendous concourse of pleasure seeking huity for which Atlantic City is famous, evenings the boardwalk is packed with ers, and to the eye of the inexperied it must appear as if the place was filled rflowing, but around town there are mooks and corners to be filled before can be regarded as ordinarily bottom of all the mischief is the at most important element to as and frenss the fortunes of

Reaching for Philadelphia Patronage. the first time in the history of the ce the local authorities have intimated realized the necessity of instilling of progress into the affairs the resort in order to combat numerous counter attractions that springing up in the vicinity of leiphia, from which city comes the reportion of Atlantic City's patronage, lemand for an increase of local at-ons was never more manifest than at each time, and if the brain wave be of the chronic in place of in be made more inviting and more

inducement is being offered to Every inducement is being offered to people of fame to pay a visit to the place. Capeain Paul Boynton was the first to arrive, and for several days gave his aquatic exhibition at the linlet to andiences of considerable size. Then Millie Christine, the two-hended wonder, offered herself to the view of visitors, departing this evening with a a goodly pile of shekels. The advent of this renowned phenomenon, or rather pherenowned phenomenon, or rather phenomena, as there appears to be two of her, created a complication that was not easily adjusted. The proprietor of the hotel at which the dusky nightingale reposed during her visit treated that we shaded two mouths she d that as she had two mouths she id be charged at the rate of two persons, manager objected on the score that havont one stomach, his star was only able the amount of food allowed to one n, but the hotel keeper was obstinate, d that one mouth might crave spring an and the other roast beef, charlotte might satisfy the one, while nothing

President Harrison as a Frenk. Anticipating the departure of the Misse Christine, the managers of the great seahore show east about for another attraction and after due deliberation decided that President Harrison would be a profitable nai acquaintance with the Chief Ex-e might have some weight in bringing the success of the mission. Among the littee were United States Marshal Villam R. Leeds, who carries the Tenth Only Republicana, General Baniel H. Hastlars, the man who might have been Governor, Mayor Hodman, City Solicitor Endicott,
William Senseman, the newly appointed
Judge of Atlantic country; Councilmen Leeand Champton, and a number of well known
been critizens. Hamilton Disston, whose intimate nequaintance with the President was
counted upon to add to the influence of the
contractice, was mable to serve on account
of the bliness of his mother, but forwarded
a personal note subscribing to the invitalation.

The party ran over to Cape May and were scoorded an interview with the President, who received them very courteonsly. The invitation was formally made by Mayor Hoffman and seconded by General Hastings. The President's reply was brief and to the soint. He said that he had so many invitacome to visit places that if he accepted he rould not get the rest he desired and which a was at cape May to get. There was no seargaing the question, and with their opes crushed the committee mournfully

A Race Track to Be Pullt.

The failure of the immense new amuse ment enterprises to attract the patronage of risitors, although notaltogether unexpected for the schemes savored too strongly of the chimerical to realize practical success, has set livestors to thinking over what form of diversion will best fill the long felt want. An opinion shared by many who have given est any attention is that there is an one of the grandest and most popular instistions in the country.
In skirmishing around after revenue City Council has discovered that the slot machines have been making money hand over fist without paying proper tribute to the city. Hereafter each machine will be taxed

liberal class, which wants all kinds of legitimate amusements open to the visiting public on the first day of the week. Hereto-fore this subject has been avoided as if by acit agreement, but now that the issue has been mised, it is very probable that the fight will be long and bitter. Whichever side wins, and the chances are decidedly in favor of the liberal party, the interests of the peace will certainly not be benefited by the discussion.

The Test Will Come To-Day.

It is given out that the battle will be preipitated to-morrow and the outcome is awaited with much interest. Forty propries awaited with much interest. Forty propries tors of merry-go-rounds, toboggan slides, shooting galleries and other amusement schemes held a meeting the other night and decided to open their places for business Sunday, regardless of what action might be taken by the local authorities. The Sunday-closing party have made no reply and have not made public their contemplated course of action, but it is not to be supposed that they will remain idle at the opening of the fight. The amusement people have pledged themselves to stand by each other, and it any arrests are made bonds will be promptly furnished and the cases carried to court.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Echols. Miss Mabel Echols, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCurdy and Jacob Kinzer are among the Pittsburg solourners at the Ablion.

Frof. F. Ulrioh, of Lehigh University, is resting at the Ablion with his wife.

A G. Wainwright, a Pittsburg millionaire, is among the guests of the Mansion who show no disposition to bring their visits to an early conclusion.

George C. Wilson, a prominent Pittsburg attorney, will spend the month of July here. He is registered at the Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wood and child, Mrs. C. P. Walker and child, J. C. Read, M. H. Treadwell, W. M. Korenz and Duncan Perguson are included in the Pittsburg colony at the Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kain and child, of Mit. and Mrs. George R. Kain and child, of Pittsburg, are pleasantly domiciled at Haddon Hall, where they will remain for the rest of the season.

Hon. Robert Dearden, of the Pennsylvania Lerislature is resting at the Scokton the house of the Sucketon the house of the Season.

Hon. Robert Dearden, of the Pennsylvania Lerislature is resting at the Scokton the house of the Sucketon the house of the Season. awaited with much interest. Forty proprie-tors of merry-go-rounds, toboggan slides,

of the season.

Hon. Robert Dearden, of the Pennsylvania
Legislature, is resting at the Seaside House with his family.
General Daniel E. Hastings and his brother,
William H. Hastings, are registered at the

William H. Hastings, are registered at the Seaside House.

M. Wolf, of Allegheny, is a guest at Heckler's Hotel. He is an accomplished vocalist, and frequently entertains the guests with specimens of his skill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hollis and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Springer, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles C. Molfett and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Martell and child are among the recent Pittsburg arrivals at the Victoria.

F. M. Ritus and Adam Wilson, of Pittsburg, arrived at the Traymore during the week.

week.

W. H. Lemon and J. E. Roth, of Pittsburg, are among the recent arrivals at the Jackson are among the recent arrivals at the Jackson House.

John McCormick, of Pittsbury, is enjoying seashore life as a guest of the Wiltshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bulger, of Pittsburg, have comfortable quarters at Kuchnle's Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Freeman, children and maid are at the Boscabee for the season.

Mrs. Frankie Scott, Mrs. William Muttrall and Masiers Charles, William Muttrall and Masiers Charles, William Muttrall end Masiers Charles, William Muttrall of Pittsburg, are enjoying themselves at the Osglen.

G. B. Bassworth, of Pittsburg, is at the Luray with his young son for a few days.

H. L. Johnson, of Pittsburg, is a popular guest at the Stickney.

Plenty of Pittsburgers There.

Plenty of Pittsburgers There. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Houck, Weldin H. are among the Pittsburg pleasure seekers

at the Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Adlers, of Pittsburg, are seeking seashore diversion at the Lelande. W. P. Bache and children and J. D. Mo-Geagh, of Pittsburg, are among the recent Gesgn, of Pittsburg, are among the recent arrivals at the Seaside House.

A. L. Brinker and C. L. Brinker, of Pitts-burgh, are guests at the Waverly.

H. L. Childs, Master C. L. Childs and H. Cochran and daughter are among the Pitts-burg guests at the Traymore.

B. Call and Edward Galway, of Pittsburg, are located at the Hotel Central for an in-definite solourn. definite sojourn.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woods and son, of Pittsburg, are making their residence at the Shelburne. C. Ghasser and Robert Gray, of Pittsburg, arrived at Malatesta's Hotel during the week.
Miss Lottle Moreland, of Pittsburg, is an

Miss Lottle Moreland, of Pittsburg, is an attractive guest at the Emerson.

Mrs. Andrew Howard, of Pittsburg, continues her sojourn at the Jackson House.

Mrs. Kate M. E. Curran and Thomas Curran, of Alleghens, are among the week's arrivals at the Brunswick. rivals at the Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gearing, of Pittsburg, are at the Dennis.

H. L. Thomsen, of Pittsburg, is taking his case at the Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fry, of Pittsburg, have rooms at the Brighton. rooms at the Brighton.

Rev. John A. Conway, a prominent Pitts. burg divine, is enjoying a brief rest at the Rossmore.

Rossmore.

William D. Finley and J. B. Kevan, of William D. Finley and J. B. Kevan, of William D. Finley are distanced at the Norwood. Pittsburg, are registered at the Norwood, Mrs. F. Kountz, Miss Ethel Thomson and Miss Mary H. Brokan, of Allegheny, are so-Journing at the Emerson.

At the Dennis the Pittsburg colony includes J. A. Kelly, S. Jane Barclay and W. A.

G. D. Cullery, Mrs. C. L. Walker, William

THE WHITE HOUSE BY THE SEA.

Visitors at the Harrison Cottage at Cape May-The Pittsburg Sojourners.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] CAPE MAY, July 18 .- Among the visitors to the Presidental cottage this week were Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and her father, D. O. Mills, of New York, who arrived Tuesday evening and returned to New York Wednesday, They came to the Cape in a private car and stopped at the Stockton. Mrs. Reid only recentity returned from Paris, and the main object of her visit socially was to bring welcome news to the Fresidental household concerning Mrz. Russell Harrison and Mrs. J. R. Mickee, who are now traveling in Europe, and who were recently received in Paris by Minister and Mrs. Reid, at their handsome home, at which many of the foremest of the French nobility were present. J. G. B. Woolworth, of Saratoga, was here Wednesday evening making arrangements with the President to visit Saratoga early in August. The Prosident did not decide to go until the very last moment, and would not have decided to go had it not been for George W. Boyd, the Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the gentleman who accompanied him on that famous Western journey a month ago. The time for the visit is between the 16th and 19th of August. It is expected that some of the members of the Cabinet will also go with him. After the visit to Samtoga the party will proceed to Bennington, Vt., and be present at the unveiling of the Bennington monument. cently returned from Paris, and the main

Better Off Than Pittsburg. If there is one thing Cape May is proud of more than another it is its baseball team, which has been so successful for the last three scasons, and is keeping up its record are here to absorb learning and wisdom in this year. They win so large a percentage big chunks, as well as young men. I aske this year. They win so large a percentage of the games they play that it is very hard work to get teams to play them. They are enthushastically supported by the inhabitants of Cape May, and especially by the indies. Princeton sends three or its best players this year—Durell, Ramsdell, King; the University of Pennsylvania furnishes Wagonhurst, Bowman and Lancing; Cornell sends Priest and Field, and the Lehigh University gives Dashiell its best player.

versity gives Dushiell, its best player berne for a race track. Men who turf declars that a race track at City would in a few years become arrandest and most popular institute country, mishing around after revenue City

Emma Eldridge and Florence Benezet, and Messrs. A. D. Lancing, Earnest Ramsdell, E. O. Wagenhuist, William Price, S. S. Bow-man, P. A. Dashiell, A. G. Fields and Frank

Halford Down to Work. Private Secretary Halford has at last settled in his new office at Congress Hall, where he has a comfortable suite of three rooms, which are most conveniently fixed for ex-ecutive business, all of which will hereafter be transacted there during the stay of the President at Cape May. The report in the Associated Press dispatches that the Secretary has made a mistake in establishing his

on the matter.

The hops at the hotels this evening are largely attended and many new faces are in town to-night looking on. At the Stockton the hop was a most brilliant one, and at Congress Hall there was a big affair in

Personal and Otherwise. The United Brethren camp meeting will be held here from July 24 to August 2. The attendants are mostly from the Conemaugh Veller Valley.
The yacht race of this afternoon was participated in by about six cat sail boats.
Hon. William Butler, Judge of the United States Court for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, and wife, are at the Cape for the summer.

Martin N. Ballard, Samuel Musgrave and
J. Anderson Barker, three of Pittsburg's
popular society gentlemen, are at Congress
Hall, where they intend to remain for some
time.

James S. Moorehead, the well-known Fittsburger, and family are summering at the Stockton.

Judge J. A. Marchand, of Greensburg, solicisor for the Pennsylvania Railroad, will bring his family to the Stockton next week for a week here.

Hollor for the Pennsylvania Railroad, will bring his family to the Stockton next week for a week's stay.

J. H. Shoemaker, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and wife are Congress Hall guests.

Mis. Paxson, wife of Chief Justice Paxson, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, is a guest of Mrs. B. R. Jamison, of Philadelphia, at her cottage.

James R. Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and family are passing a month here.

Mrs. George W. Boyd, accompanied by her sister, is visiting relatives in Evanston, Ill, and will soon go to Minnesota lakes, and in the early fall to Cresson Springs.

Senator George Ross and wife, of Doylestown, are enjoying life at Congress Hall.

Hon. John W. Foster, ex-Minister to Spain, and Congressman Cheatham of North Carolina, were here on Wednesday evening.

A. J. Beatty, of Pittsburg, is a gentleman who has lots of friends. He is here for a long sojourn.

H. E. Rose, Pittsburg, is a Stockton guest.

H. B. Rose, Pittsburg, is a Stockton guest. Mrs. George C. Roll and her three sons, Charles W. Roll, G. Clark Roll and Homer W. Roll, are among the latest Pittsburg ar-W. Roll, are among the latest Physologian rivals.

M. Himmelrich and wife and family are guests of Congress Hall this week. They are from Pittsburg.

Among the colony of Pittsburgers at the Brexton are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Church, Harriet B. Church, Walter Church, Jr., Willie Church, Leura V. Reinhard, Mrs. S. Manyon, Miss Manyon, A. F. Moulden, W. R. Moulden, John F. Moulden, E. L. Moulden, Mrs. W. B. Hill, Louis B. Hill.

GIRLS RULE AT CHAUTAUQUA.

They Are Everywhere From the Kitchen t the Rostrum-Morning Song.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHAUTAUQUA, July 18 .- The "Summer City" vies with Italy just now in being "a land of beauty and sunshine and song." Heaven seems to have made a tuning fork of Chaucome perfect days. The people recognize this fact, too, for here come perfect crowds. It is a very cold day when the steamhouts do not bring an excursion from some point far or near. Everybody is welcomed here, G. D. Cullery, Mrs. C. I. Walker, William H. Schoen and George Johnson, of Pittsburg, arrived at the Brighton during the week.
F. W. McMeal, a well-known Pittsburg coal dealer is a guest at the Rossmore.
H. E. Carmack, Z. W. Carmack and Miss Ida Cirmack are at the Norwood.
Pittsburg arrivals at the Mansion during the week include Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Banks, M. F. Van Buskirk, W. M. Longhrey, B. F. Beach, Miss Mamle McKee, E. F. Rusch, James Griffin, Thomas D. Graham and I. A. Wallace.
The following Pittsburgers were guests at the De Soto Hotel this week: S. D. Warmeaste, Collector of Internal Revenue; John R. Murphy, Chief of the Department of Public Safety, Allegheny; Walter Lyon, United States District Attorney; James M. Anderson, T. S. Trumbull, D. O. Hutchison and family, Harry B. Pepper and family, Fletcher Smith, Frank Curry, Mrs. E. F. Eillott, T. J. Keiley, C. F. Durker, Charles A. McCombs and wife.

the Hebrew prophets with you in a manner that would cause a blush to rise to the face of the ordinary country minister, provided his whiskers did not hide it. They can dig up Greek roots faster than a miner can dig up gold. And as for cooking—well, like the love of heaven, they "surpass all understanding" in this respect. The bread might be rougher, and the pie crust a trifle tougher, but it is mighty interesting to watch them distribute the work of their hands to their friends. Of course the gallant young man always says, when he looks upon the pie-ous creation, that "it is good," after the manner of the first creation. But his words, like Macbeth's "Amen," almost stick in his throat, for he knows way down in his to the face of the ordinary country minister. in his throat, for he knows way down in his seart that he is prevarieating to an alarm

heart that he is prevarieating to an alarming degree.

Then, too, many of the young ladies are taking lessons in china painting, and when some of the work comes out of the kiln, it is a little questionable whether their artstudy, upon which they had lavished two solid days, is a bird of prey or a horse with a broken back. Of course, the misty and vague appearance of the object painted is due to the kiln, and not to the artist! It would be death to a young man's social aspirations here to lay the blame upon the artist.

artist.

Everybody gets up early here. There are two reasons for this: first, on account of everybody wenting to "catch the worm," and also be "healthy, wealthy and wise;" and, secondly, because breakfast is not served after 8 o'clock, and the late riser has to live on wind pudding and shadow soup till dinner time comes. Consequently, till dinner time comes. Consequently, Chautauquans are early risers out of choice; that is to say, they prefer to have their

A Great Gathering of Sponges. Most of the young ladies who come here come in the character of a sponge. They

one pretty miss if it were true that maidens come here in the capacity of sponges, and she archiv replied that she "had not been squeezed yet," but that she did not know about the other girls. Several Chautauqua young men overheard the answer, and one muttered something about "a word to the wise." The social side of life at Chautauqua is re-The social side of the at containing as re-ceiving more or less attention just now. The people have become pretty well acquainted, and, hence, are making up little parties for excursions here and there, as well as giving receptions and entertainments. The corre-spondents of the various Eastern and West-

ern papers set the ball rolling by their very successful journalists' reception at the "Aldine" last Monday, and since then a

day evening, of next week, the Press Club, composed of newspaper men, will give a very pleasant entertainment in the Hotel Athengum to their many friends on the

College Music at Sunrise.

One of the really interesting features of Chautauqua is the matutional concert given at about 6 o'clock by the attaches of the Hotel Athenseum. Over 20 college students work their way through Syracuse University at the hotel, some acting as waiters and the others are in various mental positions. The "boys" are certainly to be commended for their independence in "going it alone" and not calling on their daddies for the cold cash. But these same young men have a fearful penchant for early warbling. It would be better for the hotel guests if the collegians would keep their music intact until they reach the other world, when St. Peter would doubtless be glad to give them a position near the throne. But in this mundane sphere the boys were not intended for songsters. They can discount the lark on early rising, but they cannot on singing. They might get up at 1 o'clock in the morning, but it would not improve in the least the majestic sweetness (?) of their baritone voices. In other words, the musical muse must have been off on a vacation at their creation. It is true, they are a howling success, but not a musical one.

These would-be sweet singers of Israel let the others are in various mental positions.

These would be sweet singers of Israel let the hotel guests have the full benefit of a concert every day at the uncanny hour of 6 o'clock in the morning. The guests are certainly "in it," if the boys are not. Not one demi or semi quaver is lost; but the full chorus reaches the bedrooms of every guest. It must be said in all frankness that the songs do not "steal and give odor" as the wind does over a bank of violets. On the contrary, the notes sound as if they had just emerged half-dressed from a buzz saw, The sleener, rudely awakened by one of these These would be sweet singers of Israel let trary, the notes sound as if they had just emerged half-dressed from a buzz saw. The sleeper, rudely awakened by one of these notes on "dress parade," can swear that it must have emanated from any other place than from a musical mouth. The selections range everywhere from "Little Annie Rooney" to "Old Hundred." The intermediate "Ninety and Nine" are sung but never encored. When the concert is over the guests all rise, and with hearts o'erflowing with thankfulness, say their prayers, and then go back to bed to sleep, and, perchance, to dream. then go back to bed to sleep, and, perchance, to dream.

The god Orpheus has hung his lyre on a maple tree and gone off on a vacation. He does not implously aspire to beat the collegians on any of their thrilling strains. Meanwhile the hotel guests, believing that "self-protection is the first law of nature," are arming themselves with ancient eggs, antique tomatoes and a collection of bootjacks. They propose to give the "college songsters" an encore some morning!

BEDFORD AT ITS BEST.

Iundreds of Guests Enthusiastic Over the Improvements at This Resort.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] BEDFORD SPRINGS, July 18 .- This charming mountain resort and sanitarium is now the height of its glory. Under the skillful and vigilant management of mine host Doty the magnificent hotel here has pushed the Springs into the front rank of summer resorts. The visitors, made up of summer tourists from all sections, are loud in their praises of the accomodations, cuisine and service, which this season are far in advance

praises of the accomodations, cuisine and service, which this season are far in advance of anything formerly known here. The beauty of the scenery and the efficacy of the waters are also the subject of more enthusiastic comment than formerly. That Bedford will enjoy its most prosperous and pleasant season this year is acknowledged on all sides.

The weather has been unusually cool, but the delightful surroundings and good cheer furnished by bounteous nature and a splendid management are sufficient to charm and entertain all comers. Between 400 and 500 guests are enjoying the good things provided by Manager Doty and his able corps. They represent Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. Each Incoming train brings new arrivals, whose first exchamations bear quick testimony to the improvements made since their last visit. Life here is bright and full of social pleasures, and the hours never lag.

Among the distinguished guests drinking Bedford water and enjoying the magnificent secuery are Governor Pattison and family. The Governor is taking a perfect rest. The only diversion in which he indulges is a drive with his family behind his handsome team or a stroll through the leafy woods with his friend, Mr. Thomas Bradley. The Governor left yesterday to make a tour of the encampments, but will return soon.

J. Pierpoint Morgan, the well-known New York banker, is summering here, and on Saturday last gave a splendid tallyho party to M friends, who are also guests of the house.

Mr. W. Haugadine, who with his family is staying at the Springs, is an expert angler. Mr. Hargadine goes a fishing nearly every day and seldom returns without a basket of well-fed mountain trout weighing from one-half to three pounds.

Governor Jackson, of Maryland, arrived on Thursday last and intends spending some weeks here.

on Thursday last and intends spending some weeks here.

Recent arrivals from Pittsburg include J.

M. Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Magee and family, Mrs. otto Wuth and family, Mr. George L. Holliday and family, Mr. George L. Holliday and family, Mr. George Guskey, Mr. L. de Wolf, Mrs. snd
McCandless, Mr. T. B. A. David and son, Mrs.

J. M. Gusky and maid, Miss Mary Guskey, Mr. George Guskey, Mr. L. de Wolf, Mrs. and
Miss Emma Wertheimer, Mr. S. A. Conner,
Rev. Leon Klee, Mr. James Hawkins, Mr.
John D. Hawkins, Mr. W. G. Hawkins, Jr.,
David W. Bell and family and nurse, Mr. V.
A. McKee and family, Mr. J. W. Dalzell and
family, Mr. J. B. Larkin, Mr. Charles B.
Seely, Mr. William Sprague, Mr. Louis Arnleim, Hon. J. W. Over, Mr. J. O. Brown, Mr.
C. H. McKee, Mrs. Samuel McKee, Mrs.
Judge McCandless and Miss McCandless,
Prof. George Toerge and his famous orchestra arrived last week and have been
captivating every one at the springs with
their choice selections. The orchestra is
thought by many to be better this summer on Thursday last and intends spending some thought by many to be better this summer than ever before. The new fast train between Huntingdon

and Bedford has become quite a favorite with the traveling public.

BREATHING MOUNTAIN AIR.

Many Pittsburg People Are Enjoying th Pleasant Days at Ohio Pyle, CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.

OHIO PYLE, July 18 .- Nearly every train brings new arrivals here. Nearly every room in the Ohio Pyle House is occupied. Ferneliff Hotel, being much larger, has some unoccupied rooms, but is rapidly filling up. The proprietor, Mr. T. M. Mitchell, who was severely burned about a month ago, has almost entirely recovered.

Mr. Joseph Volk and wife, who spent a few weeks at Ferneliff and then returned to their home in Pittsburg, are back again enjoying the mountain air. Mr. John L. Truxell and Mr. S. F. Ryan,

two of McKeesport's prominent business men, accompanied by their wives, are spend-ing a few days at the Ferneliff Hotel. Mr. Clyde Coursin, who has been spending several weeks at his father's cottage, has returned to McKeesport to resume his medi-cal studies there. cal studies there.

Mrs. H. P. Snyder and Mrs. D. Roberts, of Connelisville, and Mrs. P. Gaston and Miss Gaston, of New Castle, were registered at the

Among those who registered at the hotels here Wednesday were: Mrs. A. McClure and Mrs. D. McClure, Homestead; William Kittell, Uniontown; D. Maindey, Dunbar, and Rev. J. M. Wertz, and Miss Helen Wertz, of Dawson.

Bev. J. M. Wertz, and Miss Helen Wertz, of Dawson.

Miss Alice Carvev, of Allegheny, is domiciled at the Ohio Pyle House, and intends spending the summer here.

Mr. Fred Long, of McKeesport, spent a few days here this week, the guest of his uncio, Dr. Bradey.

Miss Maggie Woods, daughter of Dr. Woods, of Connellsville, is a visitor here.

Miss Eva Haunmitt and Miss Gibson, two of McKeesport's popular young ladies, are visiting Miss Nellie Coursin.

The new cupola that Mr. Albert Stewart has added to his residence is completed, and greatly improves the appearance of the place.

pince.

Each Sunday brings crowds of people here from Pittsburg. Among those from Pittsburg and other places who spent last Sunday here were: Charles F. Hood, Andrew Carlisle, B. A. Dawson, O. B. Roessing, John N. Wainwright and L. A. Thompson, Pittsburg; I. Reissinger, Uniontown; J. Goldunith and C. H. Ways, Connellsville; J. E. Speer and John Morgan, McKeesport; A. Dietrich, T. Dietrich, George Lensner, Jeorge Baker, Messys, King, James, Butler, Villiam S. Alexander and J. E. Wellington, Illegheny.

highly complimented upon the skill with which the programme was carried out. Their enthusiasm for their project was almost

highly complimented upon the skill with which the programme was carried out. Their enthusiasm for their project was almost boundless and having determined to do everything for themselves they permitted no grown person to aid them. Even the screens which they borrowed from the different cottages to arrange the stage with, they carried themselves. The children were all quite young. Miss Frederick Leech, of Washington, being probably the eldest, and under her efficient leadership the tableaux presented would have been quite creditable to adult performers. The programme was carried out without a single mistake by the following little people: Misses Frederick and Katherine Leech, Rebecca Darlington, Alice, Eleanor and Gladys Painter, Madeline Laughlin, Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Marths Dalzell, and Masters Lawrence Perrin, of Baltimore, and Kennith Painter, of Pittaburg.

The proprietors of the hotel, ever on the alert for improvements, have decided to build an observatory on the highest elevation near the hotel, which will enable one to have a view of all the surrounding country. This will undoubtebly be a great attraction, and travelers from the West can come here and be able to see what is going on in their prairie homes. It will be built this fall and be ready for use next summer.

Pittsburg still holds the fort among the cottagers, the only exception being the Park cottage, which is occupied by Mr. Nelson Perrin and family, of Baltimore, but at the hotel the Pittsburgers are in the minority. The list of new arrivals is large. Among them are Mr. Harry D. West and wife, Miss Ella Welsh and nurse, Mrs. G. H. Rogers, Miss Mame Rogers and Henry Welsh Rogers, from Philadelphia; Mrs. R. T. Phylhis and family, of St. Louis, who are accompanied by their charming young governess, Miss Godden, London, England; Misses Helen A. and Louisa N. Banhof, of Columbus, O; A. Mety and wife, Mrs. Mank Mr. M. Jacobson and William Strauss, of New York; H. C. Fennald and family, Rochester, N. Y.; J. H. Jargard and H. B. Taylor, of Bal

WIRES IN TUNNELS.

RAPID TRANSIT OF THE FUTURE WILL

uccess of the Experiment in London Electric Light Cheaper Than Gas Light -Rapidity in Transmitting Telegrams-Science Applied to Everyday Life.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] One of the most important questions which are calling for early decision in progressive cities is that of the transport with ease and celerity of large numbers of passengers, both within the city limits and to and from suburban districts. Many cities in this country are already considering comprehensive schemes of rapid travel, and all additional information on the subject of the systems which have developed in practice the most favorable characteristics is eagerly received. Electricity is now the favorite in the race of the various motive powers for supremacy, and the experience gained on the electric underground railway in London is, just now, of special interest and value.

When the construction of a tunnel for that line was proposed, the people of London were very much against it. Their experience with the old system of underground railways was most unfortunate, the unnels in the old system being damp, offensive and ill-smelling, and detrimental to the health and comfort of the passengers who use them. The Greathead tunnel, however, has been proved to be whelly free from these objections, and to be in every way more agreeable and more rapid than any system of rapid transit yet devised for a city. The Londoners objected strongly, also, to the use of elevators at the stations for the exercise. for the carrying of passengers. But this objection has almost died out, for the English do not forget that when elevators were first used in office buildings there was a great hue and cry as to their danger oompared with stair climbing, and they now discover that they cannot do without

The latest statistics of the business of this line, which have just been received from London, are very suggestive. The income of the line as at present run is \$200,000 a year, the week day average of passengers carried being 13,050, and the Sunday average 8,862. The company is raising capital for the extension of the line, and an increase of traffic equal to \$100,000 more than at present. It should be borne in mind that this line eads from nowhere to nowhere. It was built because it was the only route which terests of some sort and as an experiment. So unquestioned is the success of this mode of transit that tunnels for electric roads will soon be common throughout England.

The Central London tunnel, to the construction of which Parliament has just as-sented, will begin business, it is estimated,

The practicability of the electric underground road has been demonstrated, and competent experts declare that with its use sustained speed of 40 miles an hour can be attained. The London experiment with the Greathead tunnel has removed all doubt as to its efficiency and economy, so that there need be no hesitation about adopting it, and the scale upon which it can be used here will furnish the incentive to inventors and capitalists for making every possible improvement in its application to render it ore effective and more economical. the Greathead tunnel system and the electrie motor that combine to give promise of a speedy and satisfactory solution of the rapid transit problem for great cities,'

Cost of Lighting by Electricity. W. H. Preece has recently instituted a comparison between the qualities and cost of gas and electric lighting, in the course of which he has brought out some very interesting details. Speaking of the various Preece alludes to the tremendous waste of gas that occurs through lights being left trouble of separate wiring. burning unnecessarily. Persons who have their houses and offices lighted with gas know that servants, as a rule, go and light all the burners, unless a careful householder goes round and cuts off those that are not wanted. The result is this: From this very element of waste there is 20 per cent fact is brought out thus: Taking the nine principal towns in England and taking the average numbers of hours of gas and electricity burned, the average number of hours for gas is 600, while the average numhours for electricity is 460. The figure 460 is taken from the average of 200, 000 electric lamps which are now alight in London. While in gas, there is a tremendous waste from these burners being left flaring, electricity causes no waste of this sort. It is so easily lighted that there is a species of instinct that teaches everyone that electricity is wanted only just at the moment that it is required. The result is that the waste is brought down to a mini-

Most people are under the impression that the cost of the electric lamp is very chines have been making money hand over flat without paying proper tribute to the city. Hereafter each machine will be taxed in a year, although one enterprising council paying proper tribute to the city. Hereafter each machine will be taxed in a year, although one enterprising council paying one. The city should realize in the black in the case of the most noted and enthusiastic fisher of the sounds and the fron Fier. He is a number have been projected. Mrs. Eleanor Deen, of New York; the head of the department of the sounds and the fron Fier. He is a number have been projected. Mrs. Eleanor Deen, of New York; the head of the department of the sounds and the fron Fier. He is a number of the head of the department of the sounds and the fron Fier. He is a number of the faculty and students of the form this new tax, for there are thousands of glot mechanisms. In operation here, Feens you may have your fortune told, your picture taken, enjoy phonographic reproductions of musclast selections, lave swill be to seed your grip, nerves lungs or median selections of the sounds and the fron Fier. He is a lively salked.

Real Coll AT CRESON.

STILL COOL AT CRESON.

STILL COOL AT CRESON.

Brittle Folks.

**Mr. Prece also pointed out the advantage of clerical machinery over gas mechinery of the faculty and students of the front and number of the faculty and students of the faculty and the cost was found to be Scents for 10 days, and good to stop at Washingard and the cost was found to be Scents for 10 days, and good to stop at Washingard and the cost was found to be Scents for 10 days, and good to stop at Washingard and the cost was found to the faculty and the cost was found to

ings; we are introducing something which encourages cleanliness; we add materially to our comfort, and by adding to our com-fort, we add materially to our cheerfulness. I know nothing which adds so much to the cheerfulness of our lives as the clearic light, and this means adding to our length of days.

Various devices for increasing the spee and economy of telegraphing have been brought out recently, and it seems not un-likely that a new era of cheap telegraphy is at hand, when companies can send 100 words for 25 cents and make a handsome profit. One of the most effective devices in this field is the invention of a Canadian electrician, and contains some remarkable devel-opments of automatic and multiplex telegraphy. In a lecture before the Royal So-ciety of Canada, Mr. Gisborne, the inventor, said that 3,000 words a minute had been transmitted by a copper wire line 355 miles in length between New York and Washing ton, and 800 words over a similar wire 1,000 miles long between New York and Chicago and that 600 words per minute had been transmitted by repeaters beyond that dis-tance. He also showed that by his im-provements in automatic and multiplex telegraphy a message of 100 words could be transmitted for 25 cents with a large margin of profit for 1,000 miles distance

He also proved by statistical information received from the telegraph companies and the postal services that the volume of business was ready for the accomplishment of his estimates. Mr. Gisborne further ex-pressed the opinion that the most successful telegraph companies of the future would bandon the present system of transmissi in favor of one or two wires, which would be sufficient for the transaction of an immense amount of business between impor ant centers. The New Electrical Omnibus.

The initial trips of the electrical omnibus ful that Londoners are willing to believe, or in the city. to speak more accurately, are expecting hat electricity will soon be applied to cabs, broughams, market wagons and even dust earts. Compared with the ordinary system

Victoria.

When the practical value of the invention when the practical value of the invention has been still further demonstrated the proprietary or parent syndicate will decide what course to adopt, and it is probable that the privilege of running electrical omnibuses will be leased to the companies which rule the road at the present time. The Speed of Electricity.

The experiments now in progress at Mo Gill College, Montreal, under the auspices of the British and Canadian Governments, to ascertain the longitude of Montreal by direct observation from Greenwich, have led to the accomplishment of a remarkable telegraphic feat. The first thing to determine was the length of time it took a tele-graphic signal to cross the Atlantic. An automatic contrivance, whereby the land line could work into the cable, was provided, and a duplex circuit was arranged so that the signal sent from Montreal would go over the land lines to Canso (Nova Scotia), thence over the cable to Waterville, Ireland, and return to Montrea again. Attached to the sending and receiv ing apparatus was a chronograph which measured the time. Out of a couple of hundred signals sent it was found that the average time taken to cross the Atlanti and back again, a distance of 8,000 miles occupied a trifle over one second; the exact time being 1 5-100 seconds.

Where Telephones Are Cheap. The New Yorker, who pays \$240 a year for his telephone, reads wistfully the socounts of how they do things over in Sweden, and longs for the expiration of the telephone patents. The charges of the Telephone Company of Stockholm for ser-This is now reduced to an all round charge of \$3 only, for which instruments and wires are installed. Needless to say, for this sum everybody who has the slightest use for the elephone can have it. Besides this charge the subscribers pay 2½ cents per conver-sation, the apparatus being supplied with a counter. Only those who use the telephone very often would have to pay rates at all high, and for these, special inclusive fees can be arranged.

Electric Light in Astronomy. An indication of the extent to which the use of electric lighting is being adopted in astronomical observations in connection with photographic, equatorial and other instruments, is the radical change proposed in the method of generating current for Greenwich (England) Observatory with 400,000 passengers per week, and it is predicted that within two years the number of passengers will reach 1,000,000 weekly. One of the leading papers in this country in the growing use of electricity in every observatory to meet the necessities involved in the growing use of electricity in every department. The system now in use is that of charging storage cells from primary bat teries.

Portable Telephone for Mining Work. The method of communication in mos mines is more or less defective, and es pecially in signaling to and from the pithead. After many experiments, it has been decided to use the telephone for this pur-pose in some English mines where its adaptability to the maintenance of instant con munication in underground workings has been demonstrated. The telephone used is a French patent. It is entirely of metal, and does not exceed three pound weight. Automatic Telephone Fire Alarm.

An ingenious device for communicating utomatically with a fire station in case of fire has been lately tested with satisfactory results. It is called the "automatic telephone fire alarm," and is intended to be conected with the ordinary telephone. One of its great advantages is the ability it gives

Handling the Storage Battery. A prominent street railway journal is of opinion that one reason for the apparent failure of the storage battery to come up to the exacting requirements of street railway service has been the attempt to do too much with too few cells, exactly as if the attempt were made to run a road with too few horses. Say, for instance, if five sets of cells were provided for two cars instead of four sets, as at present, ample time would be given to fully charge the cells, the wear and tear greatly reduced, and the service greatly im-

Come to the P. C. C. C. On Monday and see the men's cassimere suits marked special at \$6 90. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

Third Special Excursion to Atlantic City Will leave Pittsburg via the B. & O. R R. on Thursday, July 30, via Washington, D. C., Beltimore and Philadelphia, at the low rate of \$10 the round trip; tickets

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The finest Body Brussels, Moquettes, Velvets, Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, etc.

of driving omnibuses, electricity has proved itself to be very economical, the total saving being just under 50 per cent. The 'bus will make more journeys than would be possible by using horses, and will run for three hours without being recharged. Account of the control of t cumulators are used, and when exhausted they can be instantly replaced by others, so that no time is lost in recharging. It is expected that three 'buses constructed to hold 26 passengers will be running in about six weeks' time between King's Cross and Immense Housefurnishing Emporium. this month. This is only one branch of our

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STYLISH,

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cle - reduced - elsewhere. JUST A FEW APPETITE WHETTERS! COME AND SEE US THIS WEEK!

Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists (laundried) newest styles, pretty patterns-the \$1 onesfor 49c each. Rarely beautiful are the Ladies' Australian Crepe Shirt now 59c each. Waists-they cost \$1-

We've got about 1,000 fine Lawn Waists, they come in black, white, black with clear white polka dot, and white with jet black polka dot-\$1 50 waists they be- now 74c each. A beautiful selection of Ladies' Pretty Barred White Nainsook Wrappers—\$2 ones for 98c each.

Fast Colored Indigo Blue Chintz \$2 Wrappers, this week for 98c each. Ladies' 50c, 75c and \$1 Pure Silk Mitts we're going to at 24c, 39c and 49c a pair. Children's 25c, 3oc, 4oc and 5oc Pure Silk Mitts we'll at 12c, 14c, 19c and 24c a pair. Gents' lovely \$1 00 and \$1 50 Outing Shirts-the best value in America to-dayfor 49c and 99c each.

2,000 Ladies' exceedingly pretty and stylish 75c Tennis and to go for 49c each. Yachting Caps The best selection in these two cities of Sailor Shape Hats in coarse braids and fine straws, black, white, navy, brown, etc.,

than half price, from 15c each, on up.

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bought to sell to you at less than half former prices.

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