The number of guests at the various summor resorts has been steadily increasing up the present time, but this week may be said to be the greatest of the season. It is likely that the gay pleasure seekers will look homeward soon and a gradual falling off may be expected, though frost will doubtless find many still enjoying their outing. In spite of the rainy and cool weather this conson the exodus to the pleasure resorts nos be reas great as ever and there can be to doubt that the annual outing has come to be a permanent American custom. While the resorts do not seem as crowded this year as of old, it is because more accommodations have been provided; and those who have in-



They were, indeed, good old times for the few heterkeepers as compared with the army of to-day; but, taking everything into consideration. Attentic City is now more presentous than it ever was. If guests do not have to seep upon the floor it is because the hotes have increased in number until there is treem for a few hundred thousand visitors, and accommodations to spare. Several weeks ago there was slight cause for alarm, but it has vanished, and now there are no mogivings as to the outcome of the space. July was not as prosperous as it might have been and at the bottom of the mischief was the weather. The minimal in Arlantic City during that month measured 7.5% inches. The normal rainfull at this place for the month of July, as deduced from 15 or the month of July, as deduced from 15 cars' observation at the Signal Office, is 3.43

THE PAINPALL AND COOL WEATHER.

The excess this year was therefore a little buly, 1888, was 2.44 inches; in 1889, 4.06 inches, hat for several years the mintall has gradunlly increased, yet the season of 1890, coming right after the great September storm ous in the his replace. These weather statistics applied for The Disparch by Obythe, in closings of the United States Burreau Office here, and are intershowing the remarkable increase infall. Another factor in causing key in the number of visitors durwis the prevailing cool weather at month. The deficiency in temperature, which favors a collections for August favores of temperature, which favors a temperature, which favors a

miseimae Atlantie City should wonderfully large Pittsburg ere will be a large gap to fill. distance between the two e number of visitors who jour-metropolis of Western Pennk rest or recreation by the not make special efforts to mane of Pittsburg guests, eight store on Atlantic ave-gus reading "Wheeling and then they scatter over the island, filling it with "Pittsburg papers; all the in Tax Disparati." As they sentry the avences they are kept busy reling to had a from hotel porches, where news have been awaiting the arrival of

GIBLS THE DON'T LIKE WATER.

Every available form of seasonable amuse it is mittitue wong at full swing, and the f recreation. offered to the fancy of the are sector is comprehensive and varied. othing being the most easy of access, ell as the most economical, naturally a precedence over all other sport. Just at docan't gonear the water, scoop this season as ever. She is a are of loveliness in her jaunty costume moder any circumstances, enters Her appearance on the beach is oward to by the habitues of the res. Herearyons fivels do not besi-sert that her complexion will not a one trieverent youth has been declare that "she is too badly stuck app tage; it out of sight," Although a dady of the inter inzard is prob-

iy a sight was witnessed on in that would have staken the very on of Aslvary Park or Ocean. Grove, ich would have completely pros-Founder" Bradley. During the of the bathing hour, when the beach ore the conventional blouse and black ings, but in the absence of the skirt the right-fitting trousers stood out in bold of and as she calmly promonated the ud, unconcerned by the gaze of the thol operators, several ladies gasped creath. It was the most during act of

Last year the proper thing in complexions pule and intellectual. So the girls from the sun's hot rays. This it is the nut-brown lass who is popuis amusing to note the earnest s of the girls to cultivate fashionable arded by the sameels as they and it is no unusual sight tity hands stretched out in a pavilion with the owner ing the spronting of the de-will show themselves flat a the sand, and closing their ale in the hot sun until they are

Washington Light Infantry, which enjouent at Atlantic City, has sent word in- revoked its decision. This obs of programme is caused by the action of the

railroad companies, who declined to make this week as it ever did. This has become a reduced rates.

Malatesta's Hotel Buy P. McCandless is at the Albion for the season.
Thomas McNeal, Jr., and H. Wisher are among the recent Pittsburg arrivals at the Seaside House.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Houghton are among the Pittsburg visitors who find life agreeable at

the Albion.
W. P. Woodridge, of Pittsburg, has registered at the Albion for a brief stay.

Mrs. M. L. Klein and Miss Katle Bolling, of Allegheny, are being handsomely enter-tained at the Clarendon.

J. S. Seaman and Miss Mary Seaman, of Pittsburg, have engaged comfortable quar-ters at the Senate House for an indefinite

Thomas R. Patton, Treasurer of the Grand Thomas E. Patton. Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Pennsylvania, is among the prominent guests at the Pannhurst.

H. F. Ford and the Misses Sadle, Mary and Katle Ford form a pleasant Pittsburg party domiciled at the Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stevenson and Miss Stevenson, of Pittsburg, are spending a delightful vacation at the Clarendon.

David S. Craver, Churles T. Beech and J. H. Hunter are among the recently arrived. H. Hunter are among the recently arrived Pittsburg guests at the Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson, of Pittsburg, are among the popular guests at the Brigh-

James Hay, a well-known Pittsburg olomber, is resting at the Ocean House, as companied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Muzzy, of Pittsburg, have luminous apartments at the Brighton, where they will remain for an indefinite

period.

Mrs. C. W. Woolslair, C. C. Jefferis, A. W. Cadman, Jacob H. Miller, Miss Annie Miller, Miss Adelaide Miller, F. E. Richardson and G. B. Morrow, are among the Pittsburg newcomers at the Brighton.

Ex-Sheriff A. E. McCandless, of Pittsburg, was one of the week's prominent arrivals at the Albion.

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F. K. Ray and W. H. Griffin, of Pittsburg, are registered at the Arbion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eager, of Pittsburg, are enjoying senshore life at Schaufler's Hotel.
Warren Wattles, a retired Pittsburg business man has taken rooms for himself and lamily at the Chalfonte, where he will remain a noonth.

iamily at the Cimifonte, where he will remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eichenlaub, of Pittsburg, are resting at Schauffler's Hotel.

Armand Bonefrois, Mrs. A. M. Bonefrois and Mrs. C. S. Roberts are among the week's Pittsburg arrivals at the Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sterker, "happy bridal couple from Pittsburg are spending a delightful honeymoen at the Kenderton.

E. G. Hays and Miss Buhl, of Pittsburg, are among the newly arrived guests at the Victoria.

Miss Mamie Biley and Miss Edith Golden, two Pittsburg young ladies who have been

two Pittsburg young ladies who have been sojourning at the Stickney for some time, have departed for their home. They will visit New York, Philadelphia and Pittsvisit New York, Philindelphia and Pitts-burg on their way, meeting their parents in the latter city.

John S. McCallough, of Pittsburg, is en-joying the ocean breezes from the porch of the Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Seymour, a Pittsburg Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Seymour, a Pittsburg bridal couple, are enjoying a visit to the Kenderton.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bryant and Miss Bessie Bryant, of Pittsburg, have pleasant quarters at the Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tandler, of Allegheny, are among the social leaders at the United States.

States.
Miss Marguerite Hunter, of Pittsburg, is an attractive sojourner at the Albion.

Mrs. John Wainwright, of Pittsburg, and her two daughters, are among the entertain-ing guests at the Senate House. Leon Werthaimer, of Pittsburg, was regis-tered at the Lehande for a brief vacation. Charles McCoy is among the well-known Pitisburg guests at the Albien. James L. Early and W. J. Early, of Pittsburg, are among the daily boulevard pr naders. They are registered at the

redge,
J.P. Hanna and Mrs. C. H. Lacride are
among the Pittsburg guests at the Senate
House. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hukill and Master Or-ville Hukill, of Pittsburg, are domiciled at the Traymore.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bagley, of Pittsburg, are registered at the Brighton.
W. B. Blair and Samuel Morrow, of Pitts-burg, are among the late arrivals at the Traymors.

ANOTHER POPULAR RESORT.

Pittsburgers Seem to Have Taken Posses. sion of Templeton. ESPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. TEMPLETON, Aug. 8.—Templeton, as a sun r sesort, has reached as high a point

railroad companies, who declined to make reduced rates.

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fligh water non-reached and to-Cape May is have as big a time sociality as it has had this season. The hops to-night are as we're attended as any be this year stocktome.

ther sports do not seem as erowded this year as evoided, it is because more accommodation have been provided; and those who have in wested in hotels at the resorts have no reason to contempiate tearing them down. The American people will have their outling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCance and Mrs. Mrs. Speak, a relative from Albama, and Mrs. Alexander McCance and Mrs. Sister Mrs. Speak, arrived Thesday evening and will remain a couple of weeks with the langst I believe, of the Thousand Islands. Mrs. R. W. Miller, Robert Milligan, Mrs. Speak arrived Thesday evening and will remain a couple of weeks with the family. Among those who visited the President and will remain a couple of weeks with the family. Among those who visited the President who dined with the President last Sunday evening. Colonel A. Loudon Snowden, of Pittsburg, is enjoying seasione life at the Traymore.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cameron, of Pittsburg, are enjoying an extended sojourn at the Senate House.

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Mr. and little folks did somewhat awkwardly, the orphans entertained the distinguished grandchildren with songs and recitations.

THE PRESIDENT IN FULL DRESS. The first time the President has appeared in public this season in full dress he attended the entertainment given in the parlors of the Chalfonte Monday evening. The ladies of the household were with them, and the of the household were with them, and the whole party was well received. The entertainment's proceeds were devoted to the benefit of St. Margaret's House, a home for infirm women and orphan children, conducted under the auspices of St. Clement's and St. Mark's Episcopal Churches, Philadelphia. United States Civil Service Commissioner Lyman, who is stopping at the Cape with his family for a couple of weeks, was among the President's callers Wednesday.

The borough in which the President lives is a peculiar place and has peculiar people. The place has been without government for about two years, and only last Tuesday, after attempting to have three elections, they decided by the encornous vote of 20 to 8 to reincorporate. The officers of the borough number 17 and the Election Board, appointed under the State law, is composed of six additional persons who cannot hold any other office, which makes the whole number of officers 23. In this case, after next Tuesday a week, when the election for officers takes place, there will be but five private chizens, and, as there are as many colored as white people that vote in the borough, the probability is that the officers are as apt to be colored as white.

Colonel A Louden Snowden, United States thole party was well received. The enter

the probability is that the officers are as apt to be colored as white. Colonel A. Louden Snowden, United States Minister to Greece and Roumania, has been stopping at the Stockton this week. It is said that he may be appointed Minister to Russia if he will accept the pest. THE PITTSBURG PEOPLE THERE. Owen A. Conner, of the Pittsburg office of the Associated Press, is among the guests of Congress Hall who are passing a few days

f rest by the sea's tireless waves, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cameron are among the most popular Pittsburg guests at Congress Dr. A. Heller Gross, of Philadelphia, one of Dr. A. Heller Gross, of Philadelphia, one of the Quaker City's most prominent politicians, is at the Mavine Villa. The Doctor has been suffering of late from a rheumatic attack, and is here for a few days to regain his usual healthfulness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shillito, of Cincinnati, and son, are enjoying the delights of the Devon.

D. E. McClurz, of Pittsburg, came down a few days ago to pass a few pleasant days at the Lainyette.

Congressman Banes Compton and wife and son, of Maryland, are among the Stockton's prominent guests.

on's prominent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Rafferty, two very popular Pittsburg friends, are enjoying the cuisine of the Stockton. E. F. Jackson arrived from Pittsburg last Saturday and will return home next week He is at the Stockton.

Alexander Biddle, the wealthy Philadel-Alexander Biddle, the wealthy Philadel-phian, with a reputation that extends far outside the limits of that city, has hand-some apartments at the Marine Villa, where himself and daughter, Miss Marion Biddle, are passing the month of August. Chief Justice Magruder, of the Supreme Court of Illinois, who delivered the opinion on the appeal of the condemned Chicago Anarchists several years ago, is a guest of the Windsor still. Bev. W. E. Stuart, of Allegheny City, is at the Pier Avenue Inn. He preached to the

he Windsor Stuart, of Allegheny City, and the Pier Avenue Iun. He preached to the President last Sunday at the Cold Spring Presbyterian Church, the second oidest Presbyterian church in this country. He had been the cape May City/Church to the master at the master at the master at the cape May City/Church to the master at the master at the master at the cape May City/Church to the master at the master at the cape May City/Church to the master at the cape May City/Church to the master at the cape May City/Church to the cape May Ci Presbyterian Church, the second cluess
Presbyterian church in this country. He
will preach in the Cape May City Church tomorrow, and may be called to the pastorate
of the Cold Spring charge.

W. H. Inman, of Pittsburg, and Miss Searight are at the Pier Avenue Inn.
Henry Hockler, of Pittsburg, was among
the nrrivals at the Stockton on Monday. He
will remain some time.

Among the Stockton's most popular young
guests is Charles S. Rees, of Pittsburg.

Miss A. A. Miller is one of the prettiest
young ladies from Pittsburg now sojourning
at the Brexton.

H. F. Graff, of the Windsor's popular
coterie of Pittsburg guests, is making a long
stay here. Among others at the Windsor
are Miss Darlington, Matthew Graff, Miss
Graff, Wm. A. Graff, Richmond Graff and
Francis Graff.

N. C. Kramer and Miss Mabel Kramer, of
Pittsburg, are located at the Seacrest Inn.
Bronson Howerd is here.

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THE PLEASURES OF CRESSON.

Some Champion Card Players Are Making the Evenings Entertaining. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. mason, Aug. &-There has been an un

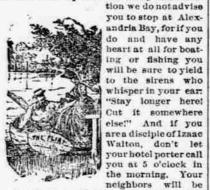
usually large influx of guests this week and

several days.

Mrs. Theodore Ely, of Altoona, was the guest of Mrs. William K. Thompson, at the Thaw cottage this week.

DELIGHTS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE.

Sights Along the River and the Points of Interest in Montreal. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] MONTHEAL, Aug. 6.-If you are taking the St. Lawrence trip and time is any considera-



your hotel porter call Springs.
One of the prettlest sights to be witnessed.
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neighbors will be confident that the fishing will be better after 7. Near the middle of the forenoon we stepped into the "Whatever-you-say" and were rowed eight miles before we found our Izane, who was one of the deluded kind men-tioned above. Comstock, our guide, claimed to have taken President Arthur in one

himself on it. The covering is narrower than that he can wrap himself in it." SHOOTING THE RAPIDS.

The Passport, from Alexandria Bay Montreal, was a great improvement. Toronto we had been much annoyed by staring men, and one of our party suggested as a reason that "perhaps we looked queer." Was it because we looked queer that Thomas Mossey, steward or baggage-master of the boat, immediately took us under his of the boat, immediately took us under his wing and became our patron saint while on board? He certainly recognized us at once as Americaus, for he let us know inside of five minutes that he favored annex-ation, and so fearful was he that we should ation, and so fearful was he that we should miss seeing any of the rapids that he hunted us up on deck to say that "dinner would be ready in 20 minutes sharp, and if we were down stairs so as to get in at once, we should get out in time to see everything."

The apparent ease with which the steamer "shoots the rapids," taking away the sense of danger, rather detracts from their impressiveness, and we all experienced a sense of disappointment, although the treacherous rocks on either side were plainly visible at times, and four at the tiller, and the Captain had stern anxiety depicted on his wheel and four at the tiller, and the Captain had stern' anxiety depicted on his face. The Victoria bridge, with its 24 piers and the assurance that it is the longest bridge in the world, also failed to impress us as we neared Montreal; As Montreal is pre-eminently a city of churches, and sight-seeing was pre-eminently our object, we drove the next morning (Sunday) to Notre Dame Cathedral. We stood some time within the church waiting the august pleasure of the beadle to take us to a seat, and watched with curious eyes the men, who on entering the church spread a handkerchief-susually a colored one-or a piece of newspaper on the floor to protect their one devout knee while at prayer.

A VERY IMPOSING PERSONAGE. The imposing looking beadle or usher of Notre Dame must not be overlooked (we could not do it if we tried unless we stood on an elevation, as he was an unusually tal man) in our notice of striking objects. He man) in our notice of striking objects. He was decked out in a scarlet vest and deep scarlet collar, with gilt braid immeasurable, and carried a long, gilt-knobbed staff. Owing to the rusty condition of our French, we are hardly prepared to pass judgment on the sermon, which was closely read. The music was very fine, a baritone soloist delighting us especially. This church, with its two towers, is a striking object when seen from any elevation, thus giving one an idea of its really great size, as it is said to hold 15,000 people. The interior view is very impressive, especially interior view is very impressive, especially as we saw it, with its vast congregation during the celebration of high mass. We do not know whether we heard the great bell of the Cathedral, said to be one of the five of the Cathedral, said to be one of the five largest boils in the world, for so many church bells rang, and so often, that they made a jingle and jumble of sound in which no one seemed pre-eminent.

On our way back to the Windsor, we stopped in a number of churches, the majority of which were Roman Catholic. We got into the "Presbyterian Church of Scotland" in time for the singing of the last hymn, "Pilgrims of the Night," and the benediction, which seemed very homelike. We started out in the afternoon on foot, while the pater familias of our party went to in-

the paterfamilias of our party went to in-vestigate Montreal Sunday schools. A DOUBLE FUNERAL PROCESSION. We had gone but a short distance when we met a strange procession, a double funeral, probably a mother and child. The carriers who preceded the first hearse wore long, black streamers on their tall hats and on black streamers on their tall hats and on their right arms. The horses drawing the hearse were covered with long, black trappings and from the hearse which was surmounted with crosses, angels, etc., long black stream-ers floated from every point. Then followed a carriage with six little boys, all decked out in white trimmings and long streamers like their elders. The white hearse, with its white ornaments, crosses, angels, streamers

like their elders. The white hearse, with its white ornamenta, crosses, angels, streamers, etc., had as ghostly an effect as the first was funereal. The little coffin, so plainly visible through the glass sides, was of the old-fashioned tapered shape. One or two carriage loads of women were followed by a score or more of men on foot, all wearing long black scarfs on their hats. A few more carriages completed the slow moving procession. A little further on, while waiting for a horse car, we were attracted by a very unusual kind of music, and in a moment a detachment of the Salvation Army saluted our eyes and ears in their unique fashion. We started on a double-quick, hoping to overtake them as they were a hook avay, but our gett was

fatigue march compared to theirs, and they were soon lost to sight and sound. As we were soon lost to sight and sound. As we rode through the streets we were again impressed with the number of bandsome churches. The remarkably fine, new Methodist church here is said to be the finest of that denomination in the country. We notice by the church directory that there are 25 Presbyterian churches, the largest number of the Protestant denomination. OUT FOR A HOLIDAY.

The drive up Royal Mountains is a very enjoyable one, and as we took it on St. Peter and St. Paul's day we had an opportunity of seeing many of the people enjoying the holiday in families in picnic fashion. At the summit we found a pavilion with various Indian and other curiosities for sale, but the far-reneing view in which the Adirondacks and Beloiel Mountain the noble St. Lawrence, with the Lachine Rapids and the great city at our feet, were all parts of a beautiful panorama, absorbed all our thoughts. On our return our driver took us through the Catholic Cemetery, stopping at the shrines placed at regular intervals, representing the stations of the cross. The figures in colored bisque apparently, are under glass and very effective. Not knowing what we were approaching, it was with feelings of reverential awe that we came in sight of this representation of Calvary There on the hilliside stood three crosses, 20 feet in height, the figures on them and of the two Marys standing at the base, of life size. A group of young people kneeling at prayer added to the impressiveness of the scene. Peter and St. Paul's day we had an opporof young people kneeling at prayer added to the impressiveness of the scene. We have no time left to tell of the Gray Nunnery which everybody visits, nor of our pleasant impressions of the model Windsor Hotel. We left it with regret and hones that we might some day again sojourn within its hospitable walls.

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Laura Little, Miss Wiener, Miss Jennie Dull, Miss Carrie, Reilly, Miss Elsie Haldeman, Miss Pattison, Miss Julia Smith, Miss Isabel Roardman, the Misses Rice, Miss Patterson,

Boardman, the Misses Rice, Miss Patterson,
Miss Kerens and Miss Madeline Kerens and
Miss Grace Dairo; Messrs. M. E. Olmstead,
Caspar Duil, Dan Duil, I. G. Haldeman,
Rienard Haldeman, David McLain, John G.
Gilbert, Ashton Little, Wiener brothers, I. L.
Shields, Benedict. Frank Smith, Charles
Goldsborough, R. V. Marshall. The cotilion
was led by Mr. M. E. Olmstead, while the
Misses Barbour and Miss Sue D. Dalzell distributed the favors.
Commodore Kountz, of Allegheny, is
spending a vacation here, and makes many
friends in his quiet, unostentations way.
Mr. R. C. Kerens, of St. Lonis, who is extensively interested in Western railroads and
coal fields, and is a member of the South
American Railway Commission, is spending
a few weeks here with his family. The
Misses Kerens are among the most beausiful
and accomplished young ladies at the
Springs.

Springs.

One of the prettiest sights to be witnessed may be seen in the ballroom, when Mrs. T.M. Marshall, Jr., dances with her little boy, and Mr. Marshall, Jr., dances with her little boy, and Mr. Marshall takes the same part with his sweet little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are among the most honored of our Pittsburg guests.

General Littlefield, who is at the head of the new short line from Altoona to Bedford, arrived here Wednesday last, and says that the short route from Pittsburg will be opened by January 1, 1892.

Mrs. Judge Kennedy, a charming lady, is paying the Springs a visit.

The music at the Springs is better this year than ever. The programmes are suitably arranged and many are the congratulations received by Prof. Toerge for the splendid entertainments afforded by his band. The vocal music is furnished by Mrs. Vernon, who is a pupil of the celebrated Signor Bandegger, of London, and the highest salaried contraits in Philadelphia.

Miss Sue D. Dalzell is one of the many Pittsburg girls who are brightening life at the Springs.

The Misses Ruth and Lois Bailey are as

Visitors who have been coming to Bedford Springs for the past 59 years say that the present season has up to date been the most prosperous this popular resort has ever had, and the air is simply teeming with congratulations to Manager and Mrs. Doty, who have the credit for this phenomenal success. When the intensely low temperature that prevailed everywhere during July, and the effect it had upon other watering places which have suffered severely therefrom is considered, one cannot help the question: "What would the season have been like had the usual July heat prevailed?" In view of the probable rush to Bedford, which the next eason will witness, Mrs. Doty is contemplating large additions to the aiready extensive hotel buildings. If anyone has doubts as to whether a liberal management pays he has only to come to Bedford and stay for a week or two at the Springs.

IN THE FISHING CAMP.

Pretty Sights Along the Monongahela River This Time of Year.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. WEST ELIZABETH, PA., Aug. 8 .- Of the army of pleasure seekers who escape the dust and eat of the city at this season of the year, a goodly portion affect the fishing camp, and the Monongahela river seems the most de-sirable retreat. It is really surprising how opular the fishing camp has become along his river within the past decade. A trip by boat from Pittsburg to Morgantown discloses at intervals of every mile or so camps or sites of abandoned camps. These campers come from all classes and professions. In some instances the camp is a family camp,

his share to replenish the treasury. The average cost per member in camps where the best of fare is served is not over four dollars per week; sometimes much less, sometimes outsiders are taken as boarders at the rate of \$4 per week and friends who make the camp flying visits are entertained at the expense of the camp.

WELL UP THE RIVER. The banks of the fifth and sixth pools are the most in favor for good locations. A high level plot of ground out of reach of any sudden rise of the river in some beautiful little grove or clump of willows makes a desirable site. The camp is not cars should be secured in advance. makes a destraint site. The camp is not usually located in the immediate vicinity of any dwelling, but generally within a mile or two of some river town, where a supply of provisions may be easily had. Some camps, however, make arrangements before leaving nome to have fresh provisions sent upon the boat each day.

boat each day.

Having arrived at the camping place, a cooking shed is built, in which a stove is set up. Rude shelves are arranged about the sides of the shed to accommodate cooking utensils. A rude cupboard, well-filled with serviceable dishes, completes the kitchen part of the camp. Then there must be a

store room. If the camp is situated where there is bank or hillside, a cave in the ground will answer this purpose. Should the situa-tion be not favorable for a cave, a second tion be not favorable for a cave, a second shanty or house is built. A large open tent, with a permanent table in the center, answers as a dining room. Finally, sleeping tents are provided, the number of which will of course depend upon the number of campers. A large tent will accommodate eight to 12 persons. Sometimes the campers sleep upon the ground rolled up in blankets, but very often comfortable berths are arranged about the tents. Lines stretched across the tent, upon which are hung garments of all descriptions, obviate the necessity of a wardrobe. In the sleeping tents the respective members keep their personal effects and baggage.

SEEN FROM THE RIVER BOATS.

SEEN FROM THE RIVER BOATS. Much taste is displayed in the arrangement of the camps now to be seen along the Monongahela. Often a neat picket fence is built along the bank in front of the camp and nicely whitewashed. Over the gateway is an inscription with the name of the camp.
A flight of steps from the gate to the water's edge is made by digging steps into the bank, and on either side erecting a railing. Upon and on either side erecting a railing. Upon the beach and banks are made figures of animals, fishes, snohors, stars, etc., with shells or whitewashed stones, which look very pretty to the passengers on the river packets. Sometimes a large rock or boulder upon the shore will be whitewashed and inscribed with mottos, such as "No Place Like Home," "Go Slow," "Grover Cleveland," "The Girl 1 Left Behind," and "Rock of Ages." At one camp a little German, who had seen a picture in Numery which everybody visits, nor of our pleasant impressions of the model Windsor Hotel. We left it with regret and hopes that we might some day again sojourn within its hospitable walls.

SOCIAL LIFE AT BEDFORD.

Many Enjoyable Events in Which Pittsburg People Took Part.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BEDFORD, PA., Aug. 8.—The most brilliant of all the social events which have taken and line to which was attached a good-sized perch.

Berrond, P.A., Aug. 8—The most brilliant of all the social events which have taken place here during the senson was the Bal Poudre given Friday last. Among those who danced the cotillon were:

Miss Ruth Bailey, Miss Sherrerd, Miss Nellie Sherrerd, Miss Nellie Sherrerd, Miss Dasy Lytle, Miss Dasy Lytle, Miss Carrie, Reilly, Miss Elsie Haldeman, Miss Pattison, Miss Julia Smith, Miss Isabel Boardman, the Misses Rice, Miss Patterson,

STAID OLD OCEAN GROVE.

numerous each season.

The Pleasure of the Scason Was the Carnival on the Water Friday. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.



greatest interest among the summer visitors all along the coast resorts hereabouts, Friday night this year's carnival took place. Over 200 canopy covered into line, and in serpentine gyrations moved up and down the

lake to the music of several bands. All the boats were beautifully illuminated with many colored lanterns. Many carried vari-ous designs such as anchors, maltese crosses

September. Mr. Monie, of Pittsburg, registered here

this week.

Among the Ocean Grove summerers is Mr.

F. H. Torrans, of Pittsburg.

Mr. James Thompson, one of Pittsburg's
business men, is summering here at Asbury
Park.

Mrs. F. Squier and Misses W. C. and Hester
Squier of Pittsburg are among the Squier, of Pittsburg, are among the guests at Asbury's largest hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, of Pittsburg, are guests of one of the Park's popular Among the Grove's visitors is Mr. A. M. Hammett, of Pittsburg.

Miss Lydia M. Hunkill is one of Pittsburg's lady visitors who is recreating at Asbury Park. Mr. L. F. Kirchner is taking a vacation at Ocean Grove. Mr. Kirchner hails from

Ocean Grove. Mr. Kirchner halls from Pittsburg.

At Ocean Grove are Mrs. D. M. Llewellyn and Miss Jennie David, both of Pittsburg, Mr. A. B. Wigley, of Pittsburg, is also a summer resident there.

One of Pittsburg's families who are spending the summer unonths at Asbury Park consists of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mr. Jack Wilson and the Misses Bertha B. and Marguerite W. Wilson.

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Two Pittsburgers in the Park are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wright.

Miss Alice H. Fraser, of Pittsburg, delights the guests of her hotel at Asbury Park by her fine piano playing.

Mr. George W. Mingus, a young railroad man from Pittsburg, is stopping at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. W. Hallock and Miss Clara O. Dunn are recent arrivals at a large Asbury avenue some instances the camp is a family camp, where the whole family goes out for a week or menth of pleasure. Sometimes the camp is made up of the members of some lodge, or of fellow workmen in some mill or factory. Occassionally a minister will take part of his flock for an outing.

Because it is a fishing camp it does not follow that the chief and sole object is to catch fish, far from it. There, they may enjoy the fresh country air, and healthful river breezes; bathing and boat excursions; fishing, if any wish, and all the other pleasures attendant to camp life. The camp has a captain or commissariat, who has a general oversight of affairs. He keeps the funds and purchases all provisions. An assessment is made upon the members of the camp when the funds become low and each contributes his share to replenish the treasury. The average cost per member in camps where the best of fare is served is not over four members of the camp when the funds become low and each contributes his share to replenish the treasury. The average cost per member in camps where the best of fare is served is not over four mentals at a large Asbury at a prominary network and C. V. Wheeler are registered at a Sixth avenue hotel.

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Take the excursion next Thursday, August 13, via the B. & O. R. R. to this popular seashore resort. Rate only \$10 the round trip; tickets good for ten days and good to

Midsummer Bargain India silk, challi and cotton dresses all reduced in price to make room for fall styles. LADIES' SUIT PARLORS, styles. Parcels & Jones, 29 Fifth av. TO-KA-LON is cooling, soothing and invig-

orating after washing or bathing. ELLWOOD and return, 25c. See

Until September 1 Drs. Copeland and Hall Will Continue This Rate for Medicines

The summer is the best time for the treatment and cure of catarrhal troubles. The climatic conditions are then most favorable, liability of catching fresh cold being then reduced to the minimum, and the even temperature and the condition of the atmosphere favoring the progress of the patient. phere favoring the progress of the patient.

Dra. Copeland-& Hall have decided to treat living at Turtle Creek, Allegheny county, Dra. Copeland & Hall have decided to treat-all patients, old and new, applying to them for treatment before September 1 at the merely nominal rate of \$5 a month, fur-nishing all medicines. This applies to pa-tients by mail as well as patients in the city. It is to all patients, old as well as new, and for all diseases. All patients tak-ing treatment from Drs. Caneland & Hall ing treatment from Drs. Copeland & Hall before September 1 will be treated until cured at the rate of \$5 a month.

It should take from two to four months of regular treatment to cure catarrh, com-mencing at a favorable season of the year. Patients troubled with catarrh taking treatment under the above conditions who are not cured in that length of time will be TREATED THEREAFTER FREE until they are cured.

THEY EVADE THE LAWS.

ing His Traffic Unmolested in Pittsburg -Some of His Methods Exposed-There Is More to Follow.

Of all the enemies to public life and safety the fakir specialist is the most dangerous Against the confidence man, the burglar and the highwayman, society succeeds in pro-tecting itself in some manner. But against the fakir specialist the only practical pro-tection the public of Pittsburg has, in spite of our laws, lies in that indignation and con-tempt which is always aroused after his tricks are exposed, his pretenses laid bare. The fakir specialist is more dangerous than others of the criminal class to which he man and burglar

STARE THEIR LIVES in their desperate game. There is often a certain manliness and even bravery about their crime. The fakir specialist preys upon the pathetic longing for life and health that exists among invalids past recovery. He relies upon that singular popular credulity which is almost a disease in itself. One would think that his claims, which are alreave about and prepared and I feel healthier and happier than ever before. I am only too glad to recomplicate the property of the complex of the interval prepared and I feel healthier and happier than ever before. I am only too glad to recomplicate and prepared and I feel healthier and Happier than ever before. I am only too glad to recomplicate and prepared and Hall to all who alwaysabsurd and preposterous to the in-telligent and normal mind, would be be-lieved by no one. One would say: "His claims are so absurd that no one would be- FROM REPRESENTATIVE RESIDENTS. Wesiey Lake, the narrow fresh water channel forming the Let him alone. He will soon be found out." This sounds sensible enough, but its detween Ocean Grove | feet lies in that it fails to take into consideration that vast number of sick and dis eased, who have long hoped against hope who have suffered for years without relief, who are in the position of a drowning man, "catching at a straw," who are ready to listen to the voice of anyone who will promise relief or cure.

"But we have LAWS IN PENNSYLVANIA." Another says "laws of medical registration, laws requiring that a man who comes to Pittsburg to practice medicine shall undergo a rigid examination before the faculty of one of our medical colleges before he is allowed to practice here. What is the need of these

remarks about Fakir Specialists?"
"Yes, we have laws and good ones. Pennlaws, but Pittsburg should scrutinize more closely the ways in which they are evaded and disregarded within her limits."

A fakir comes to Pittsburg, hires a cheap

ous designs such as anchors, mattese crosses and ship rigging.

All along the pretty little sheet of water were the crowds of Ocean Grove summer visitors indulging in the one openly counternanced pleasure of the campinecting town. Judges were appointed who awarded gold medals to the boys who had trimmed their boats most handsomely. The decorations of the summer villas along the lake were never surpassed.

One of the Park's uptown hotels entertains Mrs. C. M. Gormly, of Pittsburg.

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Mass. B. Pitcatin, of Pittsburg, is a lovely labeled the summer villas along the lake were never to be and have been common to the strength of the summer villas along the lake were never on the summer villas along the lake were never on the summer villas along the lake were never on the proposal of the part of the summer villas along the lake were never on the proposal of the part or the neavy advertisers in the daily papers in large cities to-day are regularly educated, regularly qualified physicians. But for their protection, for the public protection, and for our own protection, it is our duty to expose and denounce the imitations of unprincipled fakirs, who without the slightest pretext of medical training and experience, without the courage to publish their own names, and openly defy the laws, hire cheap doctors to protect them from the police, copy the style of advertising of reputable physicians and insolently ply their illegiti-mate traffic in our midst. We shall have nore to say on this subject. Facts are stubborn things, and we propose to deal in facts.

TWO YEARS AN INVALID.

Entirely Unable to Work, and Apparently Suffering From Heart Disease and Lung Trouble as the Result of Neglected Ca tarrh-Mr. Daniels' Remarkable State.

ment. "I am glad that an opportunity offers itself to me to recommend Drs. Copeland nd Hall's treatment for catarrhal troubles, and to describe from what a serious condition I was rescued by them." The speaker was Mr. Aaron Daniels, residing at 2302 Gay treet, one of the oldest and best known resi



Mr. Aaron Daniels, 2302 Goy St., S. S., Pittsburg, In further conversation he said: "I suffered for over six years. I had at first the usual catarrhal symptoms, such as pain in the head and eyes, buzzing noises in ears, stopping up of nostrils, hawking and spit-ting, etc. I became finally so weak that I couldn't walk. My back ached constantly. My stomach, breast, ribs-in fact, my whole body was racked with pain.

I WAS A COMPLETE WRECK. "I feared that my lungs were affected, and my heart would flutter and pulpitate so much at times that I thought to my other complaints would be added heart disease. "I had not been able to work for over two years. In this state I consulted Drs. Cope-land and Hall, and these gentlemen told me that they believed that a cure was even yet possible. I at once took treatment. The doctors at my first treatment removed SIX POLYPII
from my nostrils. I gradually, under their

methods, became better and better, until now my aches, troubles and pains have all leit me. My friends all remark that I am so much changed that I seem like a different

person, and I do. I can now work again, and I cannot too highly commend Drs. Copeland and Hall and their treatment."

HER REASON FOR TALKING

Miss Mary Williamson Tells Why She Makes a Public Statement. "I never thought I should have my name

in the papers, but the result of my treat-ment with Drs. Copeland and Hall has been such a wonderful surprise, both to myself and friends, that I feel it my duty to state my case."

Pa. Continuing, she said:



"I suffered from terrible headaches. My nose clogged up and I had considerable trouble to clear my throat, especially so in the morning. There were constant buzzing noises in my ears. I suffered from spells of dizziness. There was always a bad taste in my mouth in the morning. My appetite was very poor. I had sharp shooting pains in my most part to the start of all my complaints. properly belongs, because he preys upon the helpless and unfortunate. The highway- in my chest, but worst of all my complaints was the

OPPENSIVE DISCHARGE

mend Drs. Copeland and Hall to all who suffer from catarrhal affections of any kind."

Well-Known Men and Women in Pittsburg and Vicinity Make Remarkable

The skill of these eminent physicians, Drs. Copeland and Hall, relieved me of a trouble of 12 years' standing. I have every confidence in these gentlemen and their MR. W. H. BROWN, 184 Buena Vista stre Allegheny, and connected with B. A. Elifots & Co., & Sixth street, this city:

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MR J. C. EPAZIER

MR. JOHN BODEN, City Hall, Pittsburg.

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MR. J. G. FRAZIER, Architect, 5719 Kirkwood street, Pittsburg:
"I am pleased to give my hearty indorsement to Drs. Copeland & Hall. Their treatment of catarrhal troubles is advanced and
scientific, the results obtained simply wonderful."

MR. J. O. MOORE, Restaurateur, 1109 Car-MR. J. O. MOORE, Restaurateur, 109 Carson street, S. S., Fittsburg:
"What do I think of Drs. Copeland & Halir
Why, I think they are the most satisfactory
physicians in the city and that the good
they are doing the people of this city and
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MR. W. GOLDIE, salesanan for Dilworth,
Parter & Co. and storoging when in the city

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"I suffered for years, I grow so had that I had lost all hopes of ever regaining my health. I treated with Drs. Copeland and Hall and my rapid recovery was astenishing. I grew perfectly well under their indicious treatment, and heartly recommend them."

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"I cannot speak too highly of Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatment. I consider the results accompaished in any case remarkable. As physicians they stand at the head of their profession." profession."
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"Drs. Copeland and Hall successfully treated me for my trouble, and I consider them skillful physicians, worthy of the highest praise. I can recommend them to all persons who are afflicted with any of those diseases of which they make a specialty."

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E. E.:
"I consider Drs. Copeland and Hall thorough gentleman and accomplished physi-MISS MAGGIE DEVINE, 4366 Friendship avenue, E. E.:
"Drs. Copeland and Hall relieved me suc-cessfully of all my troubles. I consider them as standing at the head of their pro-

fession."
MISS ELLA AGNEW, Parkers Landing, Pa.:
"Drs. Copeland and Hall enjoy my highest esteem. In my case they worked wond MISS IDA HOLMES, Leechburg, Pa.: "I gladly add my restimony in lan Drs. Copeiand and Hall's just merits." nehleve marvels and besides are per CARRIE COULTER, Monongahela City, Pa.:
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catarrh is the only thing that benefited me. Their conscientious and painstaking treat-ment is worthy of everyone's esteem." Their Credentials.

As has been said, Dr. W. H. Copeland was president of his class at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, where he graduated, the most famous institution of its kind in the country. His diploma bears the written indorsement of the medical authorities of New York, of the deans of preminent medical colleges in Pennsylvania. Dr. Hall's eredentals are no less abundantand unqualified. He also is formally indorsed by the secretaries of various county and State medical societies. Both gentlemen, after thorough hospital experience and practice, have devoted their lives to the practice of their specialties, with what success the columns of the daily papers show. In addition to the high medical authorities quoted above, may be mentioned a Pittsburg medical authority, which is by no means to be depreciated. The diplomas of both gentlemen bear the formal written indorsement of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College of Pittsburg.

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