Allegheny Maennerchor Picnic.

The Allegheny Maennerchor had a pleas-ant time at Ross Grove, on the West Penn,

yesterday. Nearly 1,000 people were in at-tendance. To-day the Reformed Church

will hold its annual reunion for Central and Western Pennsylvania. It will be at Idle wild. A large attendance is expected, as is usual, at these annual outings of the church.

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9:20 p. m.

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It seems somewhat strange to a Yankee who has had his wits sharpened on the granite hills of New England to see people in other parts of the country stubbing their toes on opportunities for making money without seeing them. A man, one remove from those wooden-nutmeg manufacturers, a New York Yankee, who lives in Ravenna, O., was in the city yesterday, and a brief account of his versatility may furnish a pointer to some people hereabouts at a time when the masses are beginning to lift up their eyes and rejoice in the as yet dim

dawn of co-operative prosperity.

This man, who will be recognized in this account by many people in the business world' and by almost any one in Northern Ohio, happened to be "marching through Georgia" three years ago and came across a section which he recognized as one of the best localities in the world for growing peaches and as the land was cheap he bought some and set out 22,000 trees. He will get 1,200 bushels from the trees this season and expects to have a small fortune from next This venture, however, but ed up to another of greater dimensions. In easting about for the best market for his prospective crop, this Yankee discovered that the export of canned and cured fruit jellies, etc., was a profitable business, so securing partners he established evaporating houses in Missouri and other localities In the fruit belt where fruit was dirt cheap and as in Allegheny county scarce considered worth harvesting.

HOW THE FEUIT WAS CURED. In these evaporators the moisture was all extracted from the fruit and it was then put under heavy presses and so much reduced in bulk that between 400 and 500 pounds could be put into a barrel, and in this shape could be put into a barrel and in this shape it is shipped to Europe where it brings highly renumerative prices, and a considerable profit was gotten from the parings and cores, which were made into jelly, which also sells readily across the water. This latter product Mr. Gladstone years ago advised farmers to make extensively, as the poor of Europe relish it highly and use it instead of butter on their bread, as it can be fournished more cheaply when made on a large scale. It is said that more fruit rots in the United States every year than is consumed in all England, where none is allowed the United States every year than is con-sumed in all England, where none is allowed

The hero of this narrative goes about his cusiness systematically, every detail is carefully considered, and a considerable soft is realized on by-products alone. He sorts his fruits of all kinds, and there is a corts his fruits of all kinds, and there is a all machine which he uses by means which one man can assort 400 bushels a y. The apples, peaches, etc., with the coption of pears, are run through the chine, it does not work well on pears, and rec different sizes are conveyed into sarate receptacies. The first quality is pped to markets where people are willing pay a large price for a first-class article; second suits the class who want cheaps maker than quality, and the third is table for evaporating, while the offal uitable for evaporating, while the offal nakes jelly. Finally this little machine hat does the separating costs but \$30.

HOW PARMERS CAN MAKE MONEY. Now here is a chance for the co-operation ovided for by the law of 187. Though lasses, yet their claim that cereals canno raised in Western Pennsylvania to comete with the western products has been bundantly verified and there is but little bundantly verified and there is but little rout in truck farming unless a large amount of capital and clow grease is brought to ear. Now, for a number of years past, the tangers between this city and Greene county have been covering the hill-tops with uff trees, but complaint is made that when he season is propilitous fruit does not pay a marketing in Pittsburg, and that the hily advantage in having it is the pleasure [possession.]

Moon—The Kanawha Oil Company's No. 2 on the Springer farm was in the sand possession.

Now there is not a single cannery or evaporating establishment of consequence in this vicinity and the idea presents itself that if there was just a little get-up in those farmers they might turn stuff that rots yearly, into profit. The work would farnish a large amount of employment to boys, girls, and women. There was some talk of the establishment of a brandy distillery at the mouth of Moon Run some time ago, but of late nothing has been heard of it. The talk secasioned considerable speculation as to Incar Territory. othing has been marked to loned considerable speculation as to cohable effect the distillery might have a temperance sentiment of that local-tical source prohibitionists ity. It was feared that some prohibitions might fall from grace when confroted by ready market for their fruit.

PROSPECTS OF A BRANDY DISTILLERY. There were several distilleries there-abouts in the olden times, and though the acous in the oiden times, and though the ancesters of the present Prohibitionists were moral men, they generally liked their tam, and besides, it paid better to make whitsky time to ship the grain, and it is just possible that the moral sense of some fathers in Istael was somewhat paralyzed by the profits of distillation.

Now as to re-eperation, one who has made a study of the subject says it will not an account of the profits of distillation.

subject says it will not sue eed until people whose business horizon pecessarily parrow learn to sink them wes and put the management into the ads of those fitted for it. They should hire d business umn to superintend, put him beavy bonds to achieve results wanted ake the superintendent an autocrat. one go on the rocks unless ome are financially strong enough to buy ut the dissatisfied, as was done in the case f the Co-operative Glass Works, of Beaver of the Co-operative Glass Works, of Beaver Falls. That venture has been a pronounced success, but it has had a large infusion of Anglo-German blood in it, and Germany has had mere success than the Celtic nations in co-operation. It has been fairly successful in England, but the dash of German and Durch blood has had much to do with success. Were there a co-operative canning and evaporating company here its operation might be made beneficial in more than one way. At present poor people consume a rast amount of fruit that is unfit for use. Believe hold it for full price until it should be sent to the damb, and then some will sell it for half or quarter price to get it away before it is condemned by the inspector. Many poor people buy it rather than do without fruit altegether, and its consumption causes much sickness.

PEACHES A DRUG ON THE MARKET.

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A regular market at a medium price would

a regular market at a medium price would by consigners, consignees and the public diter than this feast or famine business, suches were a drug on Liberty street yes-riday and coromission men were in a sweat, they were almost a fraid to take prices fered lest they should get rapped over the marking by shippers. Now if there was a nancy here it could use the surplus at a by shippers. Now if there was a ate price and relieve congestion at There is another kind of co-operation that would pay, but it would probably not be indered by some middlemen. The matter has been dwelt upon before and it is only necessary to say that if 100 or 200 heads of poor families were to combine and employ an all round expert business man to buy for them and have a distributing room where the orders of each could be filled at wholesale prices, they would save a heavy profit in articles of necessity, in some it would be over 50 per cent. Onions have been sold in this city by some small dealers at the rate of 31 80 per burnel, when they cost at wholesale, or in Johlers lots, \$5 a barrel, or \$100 per busilel, giving the retailer nearly all per cent profit. If any housekeeper will study a table of wholesale prices and compare it with what he or she pays it will be found that this kind of co-operation would pay the expense of room rent, a buyer, and still save at least 31 probably 50 per cent of the present cost of living. Of course this plan would be very unacceptable to some small dealers, but the fact is that in some lines of trade There is another kind of co-operation that overy unacceptable to some small dealers, ut the fact is that in some lines of trade there are entirely too many people engaged on insufficient capital to make a living. They must either make exorbitant profits or give

ort weight and measure. THE system is often so rapidly reduced by a severe attack of diarrhos, or other bowel affection, that it would be better to keep by you Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, a sure curative for Asiatic cholera, cramps, dysentery, and the summer com-

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POOR ONES COMPLETED.

The Jane Riddle Farm at McCurdy Produces a Well-Poor Showing in the Eastern Edge Wells at McDonald-Reports From Some Ventures at Wildwood. The reports from the wells were as interesting vesterday as they have been any time this month. The drill is active, and every operator seems bent on increasing the new production as much as possible. Nearly every southwest field had something of inerest to the trade, with more to come in

Some of the Reports McCurdy-Mellon & Wilson's No. 2 on the Jane Riddle, which has been drilling in the sand since last Friday, struck a rich streak late Tuesday night, and for the first hour made about 80 barrels. It is located about 700 feet southeast from the Orion Oil Company's oil well on the Bell farm. Last evening it was reported to have dropped off to 40 barrels an hour. Melion & Co. 's No. 3 on the Dougherty farm should get the sand to-day. The Orion Oil Company's No. 2 on the Bell farm is doing from 75 to 80 barrels a day. The Orion Oil Company's No. 2 on the Bell farm is doing from 75 to 80 barrels a day. Their No. 3 Bell is fishing at 2,000 feet; No. 4, same farm, is down 1,000 feet; No. 4, same farm, is down 1,000 feet; No. 4, same farm, is down 1,000 feet; No. 1 on the Annie Adams farm is making about 2,000 feet deep. Guffay & Gailey's No. 1 on the Harbison farm, is fishing for a string of tools at the bottom of the Big Injun and they are fishing for the tools in the 80-foot sand at their No. 1 on the Adams farm. Both of these wells are located on the western edge of the field. Their No. 7, on the McCurdy farm, the last drilled on that property, is making a little over ten barrels an hour. They will locate two wells to-day in the southwestern part of the field on the Shaffer farm adjoining the Moore and the Wright farm was reported yesterday to be making from 35 to 40 barrels an hour. in the sand since last Friday, struck a rich

farms. The Forest Oil Company's wel the Wright farm was reported yesterds be making from 35 to 40 barrels an hour. Small in the Fifth. McDonald-The well of the Shaffer Oil

Company on the Smith lot, just east of the Church lot and the forks of the road, was drilling in the fifth sand last night, and showing very light. This well and the wel

showing very light. This well and the well of Weixel & Co., on the Smithlot, just east of the Butler lot well, would seem to indicate everything east of this would be worthless in the fifth sand. They have given an ugly black eye to the central and eastern part of the borough and operators in that district were looking decidedly blue last night. The well which they are all watching now is the Wheeling Gas venture on the Cook lot, just southwest of the Station. It is well over on the eastern edge and should reach the fifth sand this morning. A number of operators east of the Shaffer Oil Company's and the Weixel & Co.'s wells have shut down to await developments. Garland & Hays' No. 1 on the Miller farm was making about 50 barreis an hour yesterday. Their No. 2 Miller, and Guckert & Steele's No. 1 on the Merey should get the fifth sand to-night or to-morrow morning. George S. Martin & Co. are down 400 feet on the Heiser lot, and are spudding on the Druart property.

They Run It Up.

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Noblastown-The well of Guffey, Jennings Murphy & Co., on the Mathews farm was agitated for a few minutes yesterday and its production was increased from 55 to 78 barrels an hour. Guffey, Murphy & Co's well on the Baldwin farm, one-half mile southwest from the Mathews, will reach the fifth sand this afternoon. From Several Test Wells.

WILDWOOD-The test well of Powers, George & Co. on the Mrs. McCaslen farm is six fee in the third sand and showing some gas but no oil. It will be drilled through all the sands. W. P. Black is rigging up at his No. 2 on the Buff farm and has a rig up for his No. 2 on the Nancy Gibson, also a test well. Beers & McKee's No. 1 on the August Kyle will make 25 barrels a day. Their No. 2 on the same farm is 25 feet in the sand and filled up 400 feet with oil. The Roth Oil Company's No. 4 on the Campbell farm is ten feet in the sand and filled up with oil 600 feet. The same company's No. 1 on the Peebles six acres will get the sand to-day. Guffey & Queen's No. 1 on the Schwab farm is drilling in the 100-foot. The Metropolitan Oil Company's No. 5 on the Kolbar is due the last of this week. They shot their No. 1 on the Kolbar the second time without improving it. The Roth Oil Company's No. 3 on the Bryant farm at De Haven will probably get the sand to-day.

Light at Moon. no oil. It will be drilled through all the

last night and showing for a small well

In Gas Territory. PARNASSUS-William Wallace has just completed a well for the Pine Run Gas Company on the Rewbride farm, six miles west of this place, near Miligantown. It was drilled 2,500 feet for gas and has been abandoned It is located nearly two miles from the Wile gasser. The only showing of gas obtained was in the Pine Run sand at 1,900 feet, when

was in the rine kun sand at 1,300 feet, when a pocket of gas was struck. This had a big pressure for one day only and then vanished. The Equitable Gas Company is preparing to drill several gas wells at North Washington, Westmoreland county, in the Murraysville anti-clinal. A Refinery Shut Down. W. L. Mellon closed the refinery at Free dom yesterday which he has been operating dom yesterday which he has been operating for some time. The plant is owned by W. E. Cotter, and Mr. Mellon's lease will expire on the first of September. He was out of the city yesterday, but one of his representatives stated that the refinery had a capacity of only 300 barrels a day, and did not pay to operate in cold weather, as all of the pipes are above ground. He will give all his attention in the future to his producing and pipe line interests. His line to McDonaid is nearing completion and he will have a line into Pittsburg within a week to supply local contracts.

Yesterday's Local Features. The market was moderately notive and strong. For the cash article 62c was bid without sales. There were a few sales of September at 62c. This was the lowest. The highest was 65% c and the close 65% c. highest was 56% and the close 55%.
Oil City was very active, although trading was comparatively light. Fluctuations were sharp and rapid. The opening there was 54%, went down to 52c, jumped to 56%, fell lack to 54%, recovered to 55%, dropped to 55%, firmed up and closed at 55% bid.
Hefined at New York was marked down to 5.75c. It was unchanged elsewhere. Daily average runs were 68,982; daily average shipments, 72,270.

ments, 72,270.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Petroleum easy; S. W., 110, 6%c; 74 gasoline, 7c; 56 gasoline, 10c; 65 naphtha, 6%c.
New York, Aug. 12.—The petroleum market opened weak and declined 1%c in the early trading; then advanced 3%c and closed strong; Pennsylvania spot sales, 4,000 barrels; opening, 63c; highest, 63c; lowest, 63c; closing, 63c; highest, 63c; lowest, 63c; closing, 66c. Lima oil, no sales. Total sales, 130,000 barrels. ments, 72.270.

66c. Lima oil, no sales. Total sales, 130,000 barrels.
Oil City, Aug. 12.—National Transit certificates opened at 64%c; highest, 66%c; lowest, 82c; closed. 66c. Sales, 169,000 barrels; clearances, 72,000 barrels; shipments, 85,877 barrelc; rans, 194,717 barrels.
Bradfold, Aug. 12.—National Transit certificates opened at 55c; closed at 55%c; highest, 66c; lowest, 61%c; clearances, 360,009 barrels.

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THE SCOUTS REPORT

SEVERAL GOOD WELLS AND SOME

Gentleman From Moscow Now Pleasure Tour in Pennsylvania. A Delacroixand wife, of Moscow, are stoping at the Anderson. Mr. Delacroix is on a tour of this country for pleasure and sight seeing. He is able to speak but little Eng-lish, consequently an interview with him was had under difficulties. He is pleased with the advancement of America in all de with the advancement of America in all de-partments of manufactures, and expressed himself as surprised at the enterprise every-where to be seen. He had read of the hus-tling Americans, but was not prepared to find life quite as brisk as he did.

He declined to talk on the question of Rus-sian Hebrew outrages, because, as he said, there is too much exaggeration in those stories. Some of them are the worst of non-sense, he says, and are told more for effect than anything else.

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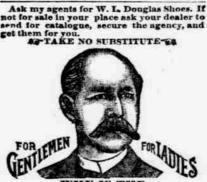
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