

The hot weather of the past week drove away the last vestige o' gloom from the face of the summer resort bonifaces. The reports from every quarter indicate tremendous crowds and joy unconfined. Pittsburgers are everywhere, and the names of the more prominent ones will be found in the dis atches published below:

FILLED TO OVERFLOWING.

Atlantic City Is Unable to Accom the Hop's Within Her Gates.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 15 .- The status of the season at the world's most popular watering place may be admir-



and Montreal. But what free field-we might say mile after mile-or model in the second at the Windtor.
be accommodation for about 100 guests
be guests were paced. In one field task we are the child the second the sec the floor three more spent the night, making a total of 11 in one room. That night, making a total of 11 in one room. That night four gentiemen from Pittsburg arrived on the inte train. They had telegraphed for rooms, but had left before the really stating that none were to be procured had reached them. Not yet fully alive to the crowded condition of the island they were not much annoyed by their inability to find shelter in the desired hotel, and sought another house. Here they were not some time after midnight before they suc-ceeded in finding a place to stretch their weary limbs. Nover before in the history of Allantie City was the crowd of visitors so tremendous. The first onshught of the hot wave dove the tired and dusty city dwel-lers down to the sea in immense droves that

some time after midnight before they suc-ceeded is finding a piace to stretch their weary limbs. Never before in the history of Allantic City was the crowd of visitors so tremendous. The first onshught of the hot wave drove the tired and disty city dwel-lers dorn to the sea in immense droves that swamped the helpless hotel proprietors, who firity stood aginst at the volume of gmests int peared in through their hospitible doors, and which poured out again seeking another horse that had not been already filled by the great influx. At the Brighton the Pittsburg colony in-cludes George W. Durr, Lawrence Darr, Chrissel, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carev, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shiedis and familf, Mrs. M. E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keech, Robert P. Carke, H. V. Curry, George W. Hazlett S. Aster, Mrs.C. L. Dixon, Mrs. W. L. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Elwood. HIGH WATEP MADE nother house that have filled by the great influx.

TIRED OF POSING AS HEROES.

The ingratitude of the local authorities and the public in general toward the volunteer life guards is inexplicable. Yesterday Jack Williams, Ed Bradford and Jack Dougherty, three of the best guards, tired of ingratiando, poor pay and poorer prospects, walked off the beach. They declare that unless some guarantee is given that they can earn a fair livelihood they will no longer serve. When their determination was made known the butbhouse keepers agreed to make up a certain sum of money for them, but they gave the declsion that there must be some fixed and fair compensation for their services. Dougherty is new on the beach this season but his commandens are bench this season but his companions are well and favorably known to the majority The large pend at the foot of Maryland ue formed by the large sand bar that spring up during the winter has become a popular bathing ground. It is particularly irrequented by Indics who do not care to buffet with the rough occan breakers, and during the bathing boar, the big pond is one of the interesting scenes of the beach. At high tide, however, the pond is a dangerous memore to bathers who are unable to swin, and visitors should be cautioned against being deceived by the still water which runs feeto. The other day. Edward Lingh-Geep. The other day, Edward Lippin-cott, the lieven-old brother of one of the proprietors of Haddon Hall dived from the pier into two feet of water. He from the pier into two feet of water. He struck on his head and was picked up almost unconscious and suffering soute agony. His neck was broken, but he still lives, and even should not his injuries prove fatal he will has helpless cripple for life.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

SIGHTSEEING IN QUEBEC. What the Correspondent of a Pittsburg Party of Tourists Has to Say.

NDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] CORRES. QUEBEO, Aug. 13.

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anjoyed the fine sun set on the great river. which grows in majesty with each day's

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Mrs. M. E. Hancock, of Pittsburg, is rest-ing at the Mansion. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shirley, of Pittsburg, are registered at the Traymore. J. S. Lindsay is among the recent promi-nent Pittsburg arrivals at the Brighton. The Misses P. Vierhelber and Maggie Schaffner are among the attractive Pitts-burg sojonrners at the Mansion. R. Seidle, of Pittsburg, is comfortably lo-cated at Schanfler's. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Grey, Sadie Grey. Willie Grey, Miss Louise Thomas and John Frazier are among the Pittsburgers at the Albion. Mrs. John Parks, of Pittsburg, is a popu-Mrs. John Parks, of Pittsburg, is a popu-

Mrs. John Parks, or Actsound, is a popular Mrs. M. Kilne and Miss K. Belling, of Alle-gheny, are pleasantly domiciled at Maia-testa's Hotel. L. Gregg, of Pittsburg, is registered at the Ocean House. Colonel A. B. Biakeley, of Pittsburg, is

Ocean House. Colonel A. B. Biakeley, of Pittsburg, is among the prominent people at the Claren-don. He is accompanied by his wife. George Reineman and the Misses Lillie and Annie Reineman are among the Pittsburg solourners at the Waverly. J. J. McGill and H. Nieman are recent Pittsburg arrivals at the Albion. William G. Morrison, Harry F. Pingrim and Harry Murphy, of Pittsburg, are at the Stickney.

Mamie Johnston, of Pitteburg, are at the

J. F. Scott and Miss Edith Scott are among the Pittsburg guests at the Dennis. Mrs. M. E. Hancock, of Pittsburg, is rest-Scott and Miss Edith Scott are among

William G. Morrison, Harry F. Pilgrin and Harry Murphy, of Pittsburg, are at the Sticknes.
Alexander Calhoum, of Allegheny, is a recent arrival at Heckler's Hotel.
F. J. Totten, of Pittsburg, is a solourner at the Chalfonte.
An agreeable colony from Monongahela is sojouring at the Eldridge. It includes Mrs. Bench, Mrs. Kerr, Miss McGregor, Miss Nei-lie Bonch and Mirs. Slo n.
W. L. Smith, a well-known Pittsburg wooden and willow-ware dealer, is at the Seaside House with his wife.
James G. Foster, a prominent business man of Meadville, Pa, is a guest at the Clarendon.
Mrs. Kerr, William Holmes, Miss Lillie Holmes and Master Vinton Holmes, of Pitts-burg, are at the Brighton.
Mrs. J. A. Woodruff and family, of Pitts-burg, are at the Brighton.
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Mrs. K. Shanon, of Pittsburg, is at the Sheburne with her family.
Mrs. E. Forbes and family, of Pittsburg ine domiciled at the Waveriz.
Join W. Taylor, of Pittsburg, is at the Sheburne with her family.
Mrs. E. Forbes and family, of Pittsburg wild flowers for Western wed-ting in Toronto and Montreal. But what are the Canadian farmers about? Are they furnishing wild flowers for Western wed-dingst We looked with amazement on field after field—we might say mile after mile.

At the Brighton the Pittsburg colony in-

Cape May Never Saw Such a Week as the One Just Ended. , [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

the river, we hold ourselves in readiness for all those delightful surprises promised in the guide books, but, alast the rains descended and the winds blew in the most dismail Fourth of July style. By our request the Captain had run up a United States flag in the morning, and we had sung the "Star Spangled Banner" and everything else patri-otic that we could think of, but the rain, which at times obscured the shores, was a dampener. But there is always some cause for thank-fulness, and we had it in the cessation of CAPE MAY, Aug. 15 .- This week has been the greatest one of the season here. The entertainment provided has been the best given this season, and to-day and to-night

TO THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION.

A SERMON IN ENGLISH.

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angry, and we supposed it was because of our "great and glorious" nationality. Over-head were stretched sundry washings (for sun-dry reasons) and high above reared the wall of the citadel with a cannon visible here of these

wall of the citadel with a cannon visible here and there. Everybody visits Laliberte's fur store, said to be the finest of the kind in America, and the propriator and employees are so attentive and obliging that you cannot get away with-out buying some of their tempting wares, if you have either money or credit. This closes our sight seeing in Quebec, which we prepare to leave with many recrets. Leaving Montreal in the evening by the steamer Canada, we

closes our sight seeing in queres. prepare to leave with many regrets. J. L. O.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

orning we are all In Exhibition at Chautanqua in Which on deck to watch the

Women Capture the Diplomas. approach to Quebec (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) nd see from the CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 15 .- The rain poure steamer the spo in torrents yesterday and Chautauquans had a touch of cold and cheerless weather. The school of physical education closed its where Montgomery fell in 1775. A woode signboard marks the sessions this afternoon with a big gymnastic

spot. Looking at the exhibition in the Amphitheater. Nearly a thousand students have been taking the work, the majority of them women; so that precipice one wonders if any same man ever spected to scale it with an enemy above. It was 8 o'clock when we left the steamer, and running the gauntlet of the howling

work, the majority of them women; so that the girls carried the larger part of the diplomas to-day. The exhibition was ex-ceedingly interesting, and marks an era in the physical education of young women. The principal lectures delivered were those of the Hon. George Makepeace Towle, of Boston, on "Ireland's Struggle," and Prof. Edward Bemis, of Vanderbilt Uni-versity, on "The Ethical Side of the Social Question." Mrs. Ewing's cooking school continues to attract a great deal of atten-tion and not a few fine cooks are being turned ont every week. The Chantauqua young ladies are becoming quite proficient in paddling bread and batter as well as their cake that is highly digestable, and not all dough. and running the gnuntlet of the howling hackmen, took the omnibus and drove up the steep, crooked, narrow, funny streets through the St. John Gate to the Florence Hotel. Captain Trudel, a Canadian French-man, gave us a cordial reception, and we were soon doing justice to the breakfast for which we had been yearninz. Engaging Louis Lippe as guide and coachman, we ac-cepted Captain Trudel's kind invitation to join his family party to drive to Lorette, an Indian village II miles distant. The only members of the Lo family "at home" were a few old women and some dirty children, whose lower limbs called forth the remark that they would never stop a pig in an alley. The other inhabitants had goue somewhere to sell their work, so we drove on to the St. lough. Miss Annie Park, the very clever cornetist

Miss % nnie Park, the very clever cornetist of Boston, closed her engagement yesterday. She has been here for the past fortnight, and her perfect command of the cornet and the beautiful music she can bring out of it won for her the highest praises among Chantau-quans. Mr. W. H. Sherwood, the brilliant planist, has been giving a series of the most delightful recitals, which have attracted to Chantauqua a large number of musicians. Friday night was witnessed a scene on Chan-tauqua Lake that would have done credit to Venice. Every steamboat, yacht, salling vessel, rowboat and craft of all descriptions was decornied with Japanese lanterns and lamps of red, white and blue. It was the one night at Chautauqua in which the "Illumi-

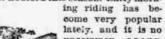
mins of red, white and blue. It was the one night at Chautaqua in which the "Illumi-nated Fleet" sallies forth on dress parade. The silvery moonlight, the red and green lights, the skyrockets and the thousand lanterns made the scene one of the most picturesque and beautiful ever witnessed on the lake.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL AT BEDFORD.

It Has Been a Very Enjoyable Season, and

the End Isn't in Sight. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Aug. 15 .- Society is very brilliant at Bedford this season. Early morn-



httely, and it is no uncommon occur-rence for parties of from 20 to 25 to start out for a long canter through the beauti-ful valleys before basefort.

breakfast. The delightful Germans, in-

hightini Germans, in-vigorating tally-ho rides, interesting tennis and bowling tournaments, together with the dancing in the ballroom and choice vocal music in the parlors, have kept up a continuous round of pleasure. Mrs. Doty leaves no stone unturned in helping forward in every possible way the social pleasures of the guests, thus making extremely easy and pleasant for those who take upon themselves the arrangement of all the delightful events which have brightened life at the Springs during the constr

which have brightened life at the Springs during the season. One very piensant feature about Bedford society is the manner in which friends, new and old, say their goodbys when going to their homes. It is always a temporary parting, with the understanding that there is to be another meeting next year at the same old Bedford. It is never adicu, but always au revoire. It is rumored, too, that quite a number of matrimonial engagements will shortly be announced as the result of meet-As soon as the tide permits, however, we leave it for Chicoutimi, the head of naviga-tion, where we all go on shore for a stroll, the chief point of interest being the cathedral, not far away. It is being remodeled in white and gilt, and it is another of those surprises - a large, handsome church in a sparsely settled neighborhood. Coming down the river, we hold ourselves in readiness for number of matrimonial engagements will shortly be announced as the result of meet-ings between the young and fair this season at the Springs, and no wonder, for never be-fore have so much young and handsome manhood and lovely feminine youth met

manhood and lovely remining youth met-here. There have been several entertaining events during the past week, among them being a very successful bowling tournament given by Miss Wioner. There were 14 on each side. One set made a total of 1.633, while the others made only 1.683 thus making it one of the closest contests of the senson.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16. 1891

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Who Are Now There.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ASBURY PARK, Aug. 15 .- The Metropolitan Hotel at Asbury Park is becoming quite a

F. A. Kingsley and wife, William Doyle and wife, Donald and Bessie Doyle, A. H. Hefsey and wife, Mrs. A. Duncan, H. B. Duncan, A. P. Duncan, G. D. Heisey, Joseph T. Brown, and wife, Faul W. Brown Stella M. Brown, Joseph T. Brown, Jr., A. C. Paterson and wife, Misses Winifred and Violet Bedell, of Mausfield Valley; Treasurer F. A. Kingsley, of the Hancock Silica Company, and Mrs. Kingsley, and Mr. aud Mrs. A. C. Patterson and Miss Patterson, Mr. William R. Sweeney and Mr. J. H. Mc-Keever are well known and popular society gentlemen, of Pittsburg, frequently ob-served at the numerous Prilliant social events here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McNeugher and Miss Mc-Naugher are summering here. They con-template an extended trip before returning to their home in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leughney are Pittsburg people of great popularity now summering in Asbury Park. They are frequently no-ticed on the beach with parties of Pennsyl-vania friends. Miss Alice Wright and Miss Annie E. Bailey and Stabury Park.

Miss AliceWright and Miss Annie E. Bailey are Pittsburg social favorites s opping at hotels here. Miss Wright is accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright, and is pleasantly signated in one of the largest Asbury Park hotels. Mr. and Mrs. P. Casey, of Pittsburg, are summering in Ocean Grove and are occa-sionally seen at the missionary meetings now in session there on the famous camp ground.

ground. Mrs. Kincard and Miss Kincard, Pittsburg

Mrs. Kincard and Miss Kincard, Pittsburg Mrs. Kincard and Miss Kincard, Pittsburg Iadies arrived in the Grove yesterday for an expended visit.
Mr. Willie S. L. Keefe, is registered at a hotel on Pitman avenue, Ocean Grove, his home is in Pittsbarg.
On Central avenue, in Ocean Grove are the following Pittsburg people who are among the latest arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elberts, Miss Edith Elberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elberts, P. Elberts and Samuel Elberts.
Miss Evans a stylish Pittsburg lady is stop-ping at a fishionable inote near the sound-ing surf in Asbury Park.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobertson, a bridal couple from Allegheny City, are receiving much attention from the summer people at a Spring Lake hotel. When they leave this locality they will go abroad on the City of Paris and spread the winter in Berlin and Stuttgart.

THE WASHINGTON INFANTRY.

Camp Foster Is a Pleasant Place to Be Small Talk of the Bivounc.

SANDY LAKE, Aug. 15 .- The camp of the Washington Infantry is named after Captain . Heron Foster of the old Thirteenth, who was a member of the company, an officer from the date of its organization, and went into the war in 1861 with the command. The location of the camp cannot be ex-celled. It is on the northern end of Sandy Lake, a beautiful sheet of clear spring water, containing 75 acres. Boating facilities are ample and a small steamer plies the lake. The boys are not worked quite so hard as the National Guard, not having so many the National Guard, not having so many reviews and ceremonies to go through, but are keeping up the military end in good shape. The parade ground is adjoining the camp and the drills are up to the standard. The rifle range shows some good scores.

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Secretary W. F. Harrity is spending a, well-carned rest at favored Bedford. He is accompanied by Mrs. Harrity and their family of sweet litting in the removing a splendid time. Among those from Pittsburg and other points along the Baltimore and Ohio Rafford who took advantage of the excursion and spent last Sunday here were John Batter Thousand Isles and the Adirondacks. Mr. Dravo stays some time longer at the Springs. A mich appreciated by the other guests here. Arry of sunshine left on Tuesday when Miss Ste Dalzell terminated her long visit. The hotol will be open during the whole of september this year, and Prof. Toerge's fine orchestra has been engaged for an extended period.
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Mither James McClulandtown; James S. D. Newcome, Withou, and the Mather and the Mather and the Mather and Miss state of the Springs.

DELIGHTFUL AT CRESSON.

Hoover, McClellan come, Uniontown. ome of the Pittsburg Pleasure Seckers

> The Weather Is All that Could Be Asked and Pittsburg is Well Bepresented. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

CRESSON SPRINGS, Aug. 15 .- The weather at Cresson has been simply perfect in point of temperature; Mrs. Dalzell gave a tally-ho party for her charming little daughter Martha, to which about 15 little girls were invited. All had an enjoyable time. Tailyho parties are becoming quite popular. Quite a party visited Galiltzin last week and Quite a party visited Gallizin inst week and returned desighted with their trip. A party is talked of for Wopsononock next week. The feminine portion of the guests have spent the week in the mysteries of their tollet for the evening's hop, while the mas-culines have found baseball an interesting subject. A team was formed this week con-sisting of Messrs. B. and H. Dill, J. and W. Porter, Willock, McClintock, McCandless, Morgan and Stewart.

subject. A team was formed this week con-sisting of Messra, B. and H. Dill, J. and W. Porter, Willock, McClintock, McCandless, Morgan and Stewart. That Cresson is becoming widely known is proven by the number of guests from afar. A large party arrived from Boston on Tues-day and will remain for the season, Arriv-als from Pittsburg this week include: Miss Arbuckle, Miss Jameson, James Acheson, L. W. Dalzell, H. Darlington, F. M. Jenkins, W. J. Hanumond, C. O. McClintock, John Moor-head, Miss Sue Dalzell, who has been spend-ing some time at Bedford, Mrs. Park, Miss Alice and Master Kenneth Painter and Mrs. Kaufman two children and nurse. Mrs. S. Cox, of New York, is still the guest of Mrs. Darlington. The annual hop for the benefit of the or-chestra, given tonight, was enjoyed more heartily by the little ones than their grown friends. Some very pretty tollettes were worn, though very few of the grown ladles were in full dress. Of the little folk, Miss Elizabeth Painter was pronounced by many to be the prettiest, She danced like a fairy and looked like a sea nymph in her gown of sea green and white. Mrs. A. Darlington, Mrs. William R. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. W. Painter and Mrs. H. Darlington were probably the best dressed among the Pittsburg ladies. The dancing continued until midnight and was of cornse highly enjoyed. Over 75 new guests arrived to-day in time for the hop, making the biggest list contained in any one day this scason. events here. Mr. and Mrs. S. McNaugher and Miss Mo-

Stuttgart. Mr. and Mrs. Elias J. Meger are Pittsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Elias J. Meger are Pittsburg people of note entertained at an Ocean Grove holel near the camp ground. Though Mr. and Mrs. Meger have been here but a short time, yet they have become more popular, not only in the Pittsburg colony, but in other circles. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson are on Asbury avenue in the fashionable guarty of the TEMPLETON, PA., Aug. 15 .- Pleasant weather continues, and every person seems to be enjoying the bracing air. Luck has been with the fishermen. John Bush landed the largest turtle of the season Wednesday. Thursday was children's day. They had

avenue in the fashionable quarter of the park. They will return to Pittsburg in early

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SOCIAL AT VALLEY CAMP. A Pleasant Event in Which the Soldiers From Kensington Participat

this season.

noon

DELIGHTED WITH TEMPLETON. ne of the Pittsburgers Who Are Enjoy-

ing Themselves There.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

lunch prepared and repaired to Templeton

Grove, where they spent a pleasant after

A party from Kittanning spent Thursday

very pleasantly here. It consisted of Mrs. E. Buffington, Miss Hannah Buffington, Mor-gan and Margaret Buffington, Mrs. E. S. Golden, Harry and Walter Golden, Mrs. J. A. Colwell, Mrs. Lizzie Neale, Mrs. G. Tit-zell

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The following are the new arrivals from Pittsburg the past week: A. S. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Heisley, Miss McKinley, Miss Nettie Bartley, Miss Hazel Heinrichs, Mr. Charles Lovatt, Rev. O. B. Milligan, Miss Maggie A. Watson, Mr. George T. Deaholm, Mrs. George Denholm, Mrs. W. J. Barnett, Miss M. Johnston, Mr. D. M. Barnett; also Eev. J. M. Kelley, of Manor, Pa. Mr. Ed. Gibson, of Allegheny, will bring a party for Sunday. Mrs. Mack, wife of Catcher Mack. of the Pittsburg Ball Club, was called suddenly home Friday by the illness of her son.

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VALLEY CAMP, Aug. 15 .- One of the pleasar events of the week at Valley Camp was a

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from which I suffered were almost unbear-able. My nose was constantly filled up with muens, which also dropped back into the throat. I was constantly trying to clear my

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"There was a constant throbbing pain in

my ears, and at last the discharge from them BECAME VERY OFFENSIVE.

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"I had terrible pains in the chest and ba-tween the shoulders. My food did me no good. I was sleepy and tired all day. I could scarcely sleep at nights. "Now I am as well as ever before in my life. All my troubles have disappeared,

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MR. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 68 Stephenson st., Pittsburg: "I indored Drs. Copeland and Hall as the most successful physicians and courteous gentlemen it has ever been my pleasure to meet." MR. THOS. MAYBURY, 218 Thirty-ninth st., Pittsburg: "Drs. Copeland and Hall are gentlemen and physicians worthy of any one's patronage. I speak from personal ex-perience. I have taken great pleasure in recommending a number of my triends to

periodice. I have much great pleasable in recommending a number of my friends to them, and they have cured them. This is certainly the best of all testimony. If I my-self ever need a physician again I shall most certainly consult them." MR. W. F. HENDSHAW, Prospect, Pag

MR. W. F. HENDSHAW, Prospect, Pa.; "Drs. Copeland and Hali's treatment proved highly beneficial to me; as gentlement they are kind and courteous." MR. W. J. ADAMS 4 Main st., W. E. Pitts.; "I can heartily recommend Drs. Copeland and Hall's treatment. I found that they ful-filled all their promises, and more, too, These gentlemen enjoy my most implicit confidence, both personally and profession-ally."

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MR. WILLIAM MAWHINNY, 19 Overlook

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 The article of Drs. Copeland and Hall Inst week, upon the necessity of finding some way of protecting the citizens of Pitts-burg and Allegheny from the imposture and extortion of the medical fakirs, charlatans and mountehanks who prey unmolested upon the people under cover of some cheap solaried doctor's name, has attracted con-solaried mountehanks who prey unmolested upon the people under cover of some cheap solaried doctor's name, has attracted con-

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Oakland, Pittsburg. Continuing, he said: "I suffered severely with headache and ex-

treme dizziness. At times there was a heavy feeling in my head that oppressed me. This condition made make wars malanched

This condition made me very melancholy. "My nose would stop up and there was a constant dropping of the mucus in my throat.

Mr. John Davis, Wakefield Street, Oakland.

would collect in the nasal passages, and any attempt to dislodge them would cause my

nose to bleed. The worst feature of all was

the offensive odor that resulted from my head troubles. I had a bad taste in the

mouth and scarcely any appetite. I ex-perienced a full or heavy feeling in the stomach, and this could not be eased until after I had 'belched' up gas. "I had severe pains in the chest upon coughing. Felt very tired in the morning and my art scarced to do me he could I

and mountehanks who prey unmolested upon the people under cover of some cheap salaried doctor's name, has attracted con-

salaried doctor's name, has attracted con-siderable attention, and they have had many

personal calls and letters urging them on in their exposure of the nefarious plan of

operations used by this class. As has been said, the laws of Pennsyl-

vania on this subject were framed for the

ohibit anyone from the practice of medi-

oper training, to the State authorities and

protection of the people, inasmuch as they

cine who has not presented authenticated papers and credentials, proving ability and

been regularly registered by them. This is a good and wholesome law, but

MARK HOW THE FARIR EVADES IT.

He hires, for a small sum, the use of the

name of some poor practioner who has com-plied with these requirements, advertises

boldly under this name, and when the suf-fering people are decoyed into his den he

boldly robs them under this purchased alias. The people ask, is there no remedy for this? There is. It is extremely difficult for our guardians of the law to reach these

adventurers, under these circumstances, as they are met at the threshold of their in-

quiries by the registry certificate of the "de-coy duck" physician, which virtually bars

further investigation. But Doctors Cope-

land and Hall are determined, in the inter-est of humanity and the protection of their

own business, to enter on a crusade against

warfare the two greatest powers of

these human sharks, and they will use in

civilization, the VOICE OF THE PRESS and

PUBLIC OPINION. They propose exposing

ITS DEPRAVED NAREDNESS

upon the suffering of the people. The day of the fakir has passed and the day of the

intelligent, scientific physician, who can benefit humanity, and who deems it a duty to let the fact be known to all who may be

so benefited, has come. Drs. Copeland and Hall know, as does

every other honest practitioner in this city,

that the people are each day robbed of large sums of money by unprincipled adventur-

ers-who possess not a single qualification as physicians or surgeons-and they have entered upon this war of extermination and

Testimony of Ladies.

MRS. ANNA MANGOLD, Butler, Pa.: "I suffered for years. I grew so bad that I had lost all hopes of ever regaining my health. I treated with Drs. Copeland and Hall and my rapid recovery was astonish-ing. I grew perfectly well under their judi-cious treatment, and heartily recommend, them "

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aronue, E. E., Pittsburg: "I cannot speak too highly of Drs. Cope-land and Hall's treatment. I consider the re-sults accomplished in my case remarkable, As physicians they stand at the head of their profession."

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street, S. S.: "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 successfue ".

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MISS statutes, E.E.: "Drs. Copeland and Hall relieved me suc-ressfully of all my troubles. I consider them as standing at the head of their pro-

MISS ELLA AGNEW, Parkers Landing,

"Drs. Copeland and Hall enjoy my highest

esteem. In my case they worked wonders." MISS IDA HOLMES, Leechbarg, Pa.: "I glady add my testimony in landing Drs. Copeland and Hall's just merita. They

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"My nostrils became very sore; crusts

and Treatment. The summer is the best time for the treat-ment had cure of catarhal troubles. The climatic conditions are then most favorable, liability of catching fresh cold being then reduced to the minimum, and the even tem-perature and the condition of the atmos-phere favoring the progress of the patient. Drs. Copeland and 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, furthe merely nominal rate of \$0 a month, inr-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 taking treat-ment from Drs. Copeland and Hall before September 1 will be treated until cured at the rate of \$5 a menth.

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THE EISHING IS COOD

Fishing has been exciting sport during the week. The weaktish have been running in great schools, drawing in nearer the shore every day. The other afternoon the people who were in bathing witnessed a novel sight Among the natural enemies of the weakfish the porgie ranks next in destructiveness to the shark. A school of porgies will rip through ., mass of weakfish, tearing them to pieces in less time than it would take a buzz pieces in less time than it would take a buzz as w to perform the same operation. On the afternoon in question thousands of weakfish came tumbling in with the surfjumping and leaping their white sides showing above the breakets like silver cress. The porgies were chasing them in. Hundreds of people gathfired at the water's edge to witness the unusual sight. Men and boys plunged about in the waves with their trousers rolled up and clubs and dip ness in their hands killing fish and diraging them into shore. Others fish and dranging them into shore. Others rushed in with baskets, and quite a big lot of weakfish have been secured. The same rushed in with bashets, and quite a big lot of weaklish have been secured. The same have has occurred here often before but never so early in the senson. This whole-sile lishing was very unsportsmanifike, but there was plenty of legitimate angling dur-ing the work. The presence of the big schools ranning near shore was soon de-bected by the lishermen and every day a freet of yachts hovered just beyond the bathing grounds, salling in so close that it would have given a far swimmer no troable to have reached them. The boats diffed with the schools and wreaked great haves a single morning. SOME FITTERUEGE VISITORS.

SOME PITTSBURG VISITORS.

James Anderson, James Brian and Charles Paxter, of Pittsburg, were included in a party of anglers who caught 260 large weakfish in a few hours. Robert Heiden, of Braddock, Pa., is a guest

at the Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fife and Miss B. Fife,

I Pittsburg, are at the Mansion for a brief

have comfortable apartments at the Tray

gahela, are at the Eldredge. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harper, of Pitts-

L. H. Mathews is among the Pittsburg ar-

L. H. Mathews is should be the resign Itvais at the Traymore. Mrs. S. Kooke, of Pittsburg, is taking life easy at the Ocean House. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mugele, of Pittsburg, are a bong the popular guests at the Ocean

George H. Hawkworth, of Pittsburg, is

H. K. Fample, Mrs. H. sample and the Misses Sample form a pleasant party of Pittsburg guests at the Lemman. Mr. and Mrs. Lappan and the Misses Margie and Sara Lappan, of Pittsburg, are enjoying life at the Seaside House. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Climites Atwell, Miss E. L. Atwell and Thomas Orr are among the Pittsburg ar-ivaliant the fileMonte.

the crowds noured in on ton of the siready large one, making to-night the biggest Saturday evening, except an occasional Satur day close to July 4, for many years.

homes and Major R. C. Parker, Secretary and Trensurer of the National Soldiers' Home at Washington, and wife, arrived and are now guests of the family. The callers this week have been considerably more numerous than in previous weeks, but they have not all been social callers. The President is the only long walker at the cottage and often walks between the cottage and Cape May City proper, a distance of three miles, in the cool of the evening, and then takes the little train of steam cars back home.

Last Saturday the postoffice railway clerks, which ran between Pittsburg and New York, dropped in ou Cope May while on a yachting cruise, in which they are passing part of their annual vacation. In the company were W. H. Applegit, H. M. Brown, S. C. Brown, W. H. H. Hancock, E. B. Hancock, E. H. Lawler and J. A. Hill. Hugh C. Dougherty, of Buchanan, Va., is a most popular guest at the Lafayette. L. L. Davis and A. J. Shank are among the Pittsburgers who dropped in at Concress

Pittsburgers who dropped in at Congress Hall early in the week to pass a pleasant so-Journ of a week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elkins, Miss Elkins, W. L. Elkins, G. P. Elkins, P. B. Elkins, T. S. Elkins, Louise Elkins and Dora Elkins, con-

pose a popular family from Pittsburg at the

Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graham, Pittsburg, are stopping at the Stockton, and delight the Pittsburg colony by their presence. Georgo Dilworth, E. M. Rook and J. M. Taylor, of Pittsburg, are among the excur-sionists here stopping at the Stockton. Sol. P. Kimeon, Mrs. Buckman, George Kimeon and James Kimeon, of Cincinnati, are enturing a pleasant stay at the provider

Stockton. Among the late Wheeling, W. Va., arrivals at the Stockton are W. Bodley and W. Z.

at the Stockton are W. Bodley and W. Z. Lukons. Mrs. G. H. Brown and Miss Alice Quinn, of Altoons, are enjoying the summer days at the Arlington. Archibaid Scott, of Pittsburg, is among the late Arlington arrivals. He will remain throughout the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell, of Pittsburg, are enjoying the deliguts to be had at the Stockton. James Deniston, of Pittsburg, is stopping at his famous summer house, the Arlington.

at his famous summer house, the Arilagton, Mrs. J. H. Hillman and Miss Hillman are at the Lafayette. They are registered from

at the Lafayette. They are registered from Pittsburg. The most popular Wheeling, W. Va., party at the stockton arrived this week. It is made up of Mrs. L. S. Delaplaine, Miss Manile Grubb, Miss Manile Patterson, Miss H. Patterson, Thomas P. Sweeney, Will P. Wilson and S. C. Patterson. Among those from Altoons stopping at Congress Hall are Mrs. J. M. Wallis, Miss Jones, Miss Andrews, Miss Kopp and J. E. Howard.

Howard.

A. G. Dow and Miss Dow, of Pittsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, on Monon-

burg, are enjoying themselves at the Man-

Powell, of Pittsburg, is at Haddon Hall

igistered at Kucnule's Hotel. H. K. Sample, Mrs. H. Sample and the

But there is always some cause for thank-fulness, and we had it in the cessation of rain as we neared those awe-inspiring pro-montories, Capes Eternity and Trinity, 1,900 and 1,800 feet respectively. A great white figure of the Virgin stands like a guardian spirit on Cape Trinity, and the cross holds out its arms of mercy from this eminence, as from nearly every other one we have seen in Canada. We reach Quebec again, in time for breakfast, and th'd our faithful guide, Louis Lippe, waiting to take us to the Florence where we receive a cordial "welcome home." This week the two lady visitors to the

Presidental family, Mrs. Eaton, of North Bend, O., the President's sister, and Miss Speak, of Alabama, a relative, left for their homes and Major R. C. Parker, Secretary and

IN THE FRENCH CATHEDRAL. Hearing that Cardinal-I forget his name -was to preach in the French Cathedral, we took care to be in time to see him, but we only saw his attendant, who had a seat of honor near the Cardinal's throne.

a railing near, sat the city fathers of Quebeo. train of steam cars back home. Last night a concert and hop was given at the Carlton Hall in compliment of M'lle Alida Varena, the popular prima donna. The President and his family were in at-Now don't ask me what kind of city fathers,

Last Saturday the postoffloe railway clerks.

are enjoying a pleasant stay at the popular Stockton.

Jones, Miss Andrews, Miss Kopp and J. E. Howard. Miss Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Shaw, Martha Woodward Shaw and Mrs. T. S. Shaw are among the Alleghenv City contingent at the Congress for a week's outing. Baiph Modjeska and wife, and Madame Modjeska, the Polish actress, from Athens, Pa., are spending ten days at Congress Hall. Ex-Assistant' Postmaster General Clark-son, of lowa, Postmaster General Clark-son, of lowa, Postmaster General Wana-maker, Russell B. Harrison and Stephen R Elkins, of West Virginia, left on the morn-ing train Monday, after spending Sunday with the President. Attorney General Miller paid the Presi-dent a briefbusiness visit Monday. Waiter S. Church, of Pittsburg, has joined his family, who have been spending the ummer tourist. The Gory Nunnery was made vory attrac

his family, who have been spending the summer at the Brexton villa. Miss Mamie Patterson, Miss Nellie Patter-

son, Mrs. Jessie Bergen, Miss Burns, H. C. Franzhem, of Wheeling, are enjoying life at

the Stockton. J. B. Auger and Miss Auger, of Pittsburg, stay at Congress

are enjoying a pleasant

Hall. Archie Scott, of Pittsburg, is a popular young man stopping at the Pier Avenue inn. H. M. Rowe, Jean S. Irwin, Miss Blanche Irwin, of Pittsburg, are at the Eiberon fora

Irwin, or Frank, and Sarah A. Nell, of W. Neil, Mrs. E. Neil and Sarah A. Nell, of W. Neil, Mrs. E. Neil and Sarah A. Nell, of the

Thomas Off are aligned. Mr. and Mrs. C. Neely, H. Marshall and Thomas Adams, of Pittsburg, are among the E. Johnston and the Misses Millie and E. Johnston and the Misses Millie and

one of the closest contests of the season. Mr. M.E. Olmsted, the lawyer, of Harris-burg, gave a splendid porch party Tuesday evening to about 00 people, including many of Pittsburg's honored guests. Miss Buth Bailey has left her friends many

souvenirs in the form of beautifully ereouted photographs. A crack tennis tournament was arranged for Saturday, the prizes being extremely

A crack tennis tournament was arranged for Saturday, the prizes being extremely tasty designs in silver. Mr. Warne, of the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Joseph Janney and Mr. Wiener, of the Belfield club, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Howard, Jr., of Baltimore, and about 14 others took part in what proved to be an exciting game.

HAVING THEIR FORTUNES TOLD.

A tribe of gypsies are encamped about a quarter of a mile from the hotel and have been doing a rushing business in teiling for-

quarter of a mile from the note: and mave been doing a rushing business in teiling for-tunes of the ladies who have stolen some-what furtive visits to their camp. The following helies and gentlemen parti-cipated in a delightful flower and ribbon German, given by the Misses Kerens, of St. Louis: Miss Grace Davies, daughter of ex-senator Davies of Wost Virginia; the Misses Sherrerd, the Misses Little and Miss Wiener, of Philadelphia; Miss Ruth Balley, Miss Sne Dalzell and Miss Marshall, of Pittsburg: Miss Fatterson, of Wilmington; Miss North, of Columbia; Miss Hills, of Baltimore; Mr. Little, the Messrs, Wiener, Shields and Chandler, of Philadelphia; the Messrs. Mar-shall and B. N. Jones, Jr., of Pittsburg; Mr. Olinsted, of Harrisburg; Mr. Denman, of Washington; Mr. Nichols, of Ecading, and Lieutenant Matthews, U.S. A. The baltroom was splendidly adorned with exotic and indigenous plants, and presented a lovely picture as the beautiful faces and handsome dresses of the ladles blended with the delicate hues of the flowers. Immedi-ately after dancing the party was photo-graphed by Miss Balley and then partook of a recherche dinner in the private dining-room. Mr. Ralph Fagaley, of Pittsburg, gave a ors or politicians, for I should have to an-swer, "I'll never tell you." In this church, as in another in Quebec, there is a harrowas in another in Quebec, there is a harrow-ing representation of Christ in the tomb, The figure, apparently of wax, is of life size and nearly maked, the bloody wounds and ghastly face making a distressing spectacle. In an anteroom of the church, we saw some very richly embroidered vestments and one ancient and very valuable, one that had been presented by Louis Quatorze. Return-ing on foot, as the street cars do not run until the afternoon, another evidence of the observance of the Sabbath, we are almost depressed by the shut up appearance of everything. Even on week-days, the people do not throw back their Venetian shutters, and as the front doors open outward, and

Stouler. Captain Shannon is usually pitcher when the Allegheny rangers play ball. William Hood alias Billy Bonnet is the company squirrel. He climbs the trees to put up the ropes. and as the front doors open outward, and the doorsteps are within, the outside of the house is like an unbroken wall. Speaking of street cars reminds us of the funny way in which the conductors collect car fare here, as in other Canadian cities. He-the hour. Lew Kuntz is a cornetist of no mean de-gree and is also a baseball fiend. Mitchell spends much of his time at the bath house.

conductor-carries a contrivance that looks like a fattened coffee pot, minus a spoat, which he holds by the handle as he passes around, taking up his collection, which each passenger drops in the funnel shaped hole at the top. a recherche dinner in the private dining-room. Mr. Ralph Ragaley, of Pittsburg, gave a tally-ho party Wednesday to a party of young people. The party was made up of Mr. Bag-aley, Misses Mary Ragaley, Lois Bailey, Mamie Brown, Elsie Brown, Betty Brigga, Carrie Hilles, Laura Little, Bessie Robinson, Elia Sticknev, and Messrs. Meredith Mar-shall, Mark Marshall, J. S. Shields, Orrville Hickok, Dallas C. Byers, Robert Olden Bag-aley. The d-stination was Schellsburg, about nine miles from Bedford. Supper was pro-vided at Schellsburg, after which the party returned to the hotel. In the evening we went to the Presbyterian Church of St. Andrews, hearing an excellent gospel sermon in plain English, for which we had become hungry. Here, as in every other place in Canada, we were

fishing camps here are attracting the most attention. The last camp established, which Judge Cross the assistant chief attorney for the B. & O. R. E. is enjoying a rest at the bears the euphonious title of "Camp Never Seen," on the west side of the river, is about recognized as Americans, and received a correspondingly cordial welcome, followed by kind attentions during the rest of our the coziest arrangement in the camping line to be found about here. A beautiful house

Springs. Miss Ella Stickney gave a bowling party siny in the city. We visited the Ursuline Convent and Wednesday to a company of 20 young people. There were no fewer than five separate parties to the Willows one day during last church the next day. The latter is specially interesting as the last resting pince of Gen-eral Montcalm. On the wall is a monumental tablet bearing the following inscription:

Meek. Mir and Mrs. C. P. Dull, of McVevtown, are spending a few weeks here. Mr. Dull mines and ships a great part of the fine white sand that is used in ranking fine fint glass in Pitta-

burg and the neighborhood. Ex.Senator Davies gave a party at the Willows last Saturday. There was some ex-citing horse-back riding on the way home between Mr. Olmsted, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Davies. The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania Free

among whom is Mrs. Welty McCuliough, of Greensburg. There is much rivaly between the differens camps, in the matter of fishing. Croquet and lawn tennis have no attractions for the en-thusiastic fisherman. Many fine fish have been caught, and the gentlemen of "Camp Never Seen" claim to be in the lead so far, with a catch of 75 fine bass Wednesday, but while these gentlemen can congratulate themselves on their success sofar, they have in the person of the gentle "Mor" McFar-land, the champion resident fisherman of their place, one to overcome that will tax all their ability. Mr. W. G. Wilson, of Pittsburg, arrived at the Ferneliff Hotel Sunday, and intends re-maining for some time. The Grand Lodge of Fennsylvania Free and Accepted Masons paid a visit to Hynd-man Monday last and instituted Hyndman Lodge No. 589. Afterward Grand Master J. Simpson Africa and his brother offloors reg-istered at the Springs for a short visit.

SOME PROMINENT VISITORS.

It seems to us horrible sacrilege that his skuil should be kept for exhibition in a glass case, and we feel thankful for the law of compensation that encourages us to hope that although fame may not enroll our names among these of hergenerals or saints, our bones may be allowed to hide their ugliness from the unadmiring eye of the summer tourist Mr. Spencer M. Janney, the genial Presi ient of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, arrived with Mrs. Janney on Thursday in his private car. President Janney always extends the courtesy of accommoda

tion in his own car to the Springs' guests

summer tourist. The Gory Nunnery was made vory a tirac-tive to us by the courtesy of Sister Camille, whose sweet face was a striking contrast to be to us by the courtesy of Sister Camille, whose sweet face was a striking contrast to be summer to all the second strike the full mark of the old women in the infirmary. For y part was scruppiously clean, but the sum with tobacce. The nuns' cemetery with tobacce. The nuns' cemetery the second strike the painted wooden of all things mortal, and 1 suppose an efficient check to all frivolous thoughts. A full wooden cross in the center marks the paint check to all frivolous thoughts. A full wooden cross in the center marks the paint check to all frivolous thoughts and of all things mortal, and 1 suppose an efficient check to all frivolous thoughts. A full wooden cross in the center marks the paint check to all frivolous thoughts and the wooden cross in the center warks the paint check to all frivolous thoughts and the kneels devould how and use wood the text and the inspecting the chapel while he kneels devoutly before the alter we take the kneels devoutly before the alter we take and not appreciate modern attractions in of the very marrow, crooked old streets where the children, sitting in the doorway, and to draw in their feet for fear of being in over. We knocked a woodpile down. tion in his own car to the Springs' guests, and is a popular visitor. The Hon. H. M. North, who is here with Mrs. North and their son and daughter, has been a regular visitor at the Springs for many years. He was a member of President Ruchanan's party when the President first visited Bedford and continued to be so on every subsequent visit of that distinguished man. Mr. North, who has just received the unanimous nomina-tion of the Democratic party for the Judge-ship of Lancaster county, has been a promi-nent Democrat for many years and is an ex-tensive proprietor of coal fields in this State.

State. Judge Rockefeller, of Sunbury, Pa., is an bonored guest at the Springs. Mr. James M. Bailey paid a short visit to the hotel and returned to Pittsburg Thurs-

Mr. J. S. Laughrey, of Dawson, is a guess at Camp Eureka this week. Bev. John S. Plumor and wife of Pitta-burg, arrived at the Ferncliff Thursday, where they will remain for a few days en-joying the mountain air. A party of young men from Greensburg arrived Tuesday. They are camping out and are having a jolly time. About the jolliest crowd up here is Mr. William Reams' camping party from Pittsburg. They ge

day. Hon, L. M. Pinmer, one of the best-bnown of Pittsburg's bright lawyers, is enjoying-life at Bedford. United States Judge J. H. Beed is here with Mrs. Reed and their family. Judge Thomas Ewing is also at the Springs.

The boys are making friends everywhere

The boys are making friends everywhere by their gentlemanly conduct, and are ac-quainted with all all he hotel guests, cottagers and campers on the lake. Music is not lack-ing, various instruments having been brought along by the boys. They have a fully organized band of vocophones or kazoos, and "Posson," the mascot of the company, is the drum major. Dave Allen, the cook, is a second Billy Kersands. Last Sunday a party of friends from Pitts-burg came out to spend the day. Ex-Sergeant Jake Dictz accidentally fell into the lake while stepping into a boat. It ocial which was held Thursday evening, and owing to great success was continued Friday evening under the auspices of the ladies. Besides the cottingers who gathered at the guadily decorated auditorium were many officers and "soldier boys" from Camp Kensington. Mrs. Johuston, Mrs. Dr. Pat-terson, Mrs. Reuck and Mrs. Ramsey were into the lake while stepping into a boat. It was reported at the hotel that the swell was

Renshingth, Mrs. Reuck and Mrs. Ramsey were among the ladies in chargo. The Misses Kate and Marcella Lutton, Miss Owens, Miss Retta Freeman, Mrs. Bashfield, Miss Reuck, Mr. Wilcze, Miss Ruth Reuck and Miss Gardner also rendered valuable so great the lake rose several feet. Ben Anderson claims his feather was stolen from his tent and has sent home for

The biggest and fattest man in camp is Andy Brown. Andy says he nut an all the Andy Brown. Andy says he put up an the tents alono. Miss Lillie Shannon, daughter of Captain Shannon, and Miss Mary McEwen are daily visitors at the camp. Joe Kuntz is one of the most skillful cars-men as well as meaher in the camp. STOP at the Hollenden, in Cleveland. American and European plans.

men as well as masher in the camp. Billy Voskamp has learned to swim and

hight. After the baseball practice Surgeon Will-lams opens up the salve box. Sergeant McEwen is visibly growing

my Cowan wants company drill every

CAMPING AT OHIO PYLR.

The Fishermen Are Enthusiastic and Som

Very Strong Stories Are Expected.

(SPECIAL TFLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

Onio Pyle Falls, Aug. 15-The numerous

that was unoccupied was rented, and here.

alf concealed by trees and shrubbery, with

a flower garden in front in which may be

found a beautiful and very foquarious point parrot" and a half dozen pet dogs, ranging in size from the snow-white and diminutive Prince Charles spanial to the hargest hunt-ing dog, are temporarily domiciled the fam-ilies of J. S. Newinyer, of Dawson, and W. T. Dun, of Greensburg, with a visitor or two, among whom is Mrs. Welty McCullough, of Greensburg.

the Fernchiff Hotel Sunday, and intends re-maining for some time. Mrs. J. Patton, of Marion station, and Mrs. William Gregory, of Foxburg, are guests of Mrs. Albert Stewart this week. Mr. Frank H. Miller, of McKeesport, spent Sunday and Monday of this week at Fern-cliff Hotel. Mr. H. C. Houston and wife and Miss Sallie More that the superstille were superstille.

Mr. H. C. Houston and wife and Miss Sallie Houston, of Connelisville, were among the arrivals here Friday. Miss C. Brown and niece, Miss L. Brown, of Uniontown, Miss Thomas, of Pittsburg, Miss Tissue, of Confluence, and Ray Wir-sing, of Greensboro, registered at the Fern-citit Wednesday. Mr. J. S. Laughrey, of Dawson, is a guest at Canup Eureka this week.

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Fine Upright Plano-\$175. Corporal Vance is immense in the love scene in "Romeo and Juliet," at least the lady visitors in camp thought so last night. John McDermott acted as the Goddess of (East) Liberty in the tableaux Thursday A magnificent 71/2-octave upright plano, with latest improvements, full iron frame, excellent tone and handsomely carved case,