HOTEL RATES

NEW JERSEY.

Atlantic City.

THE WILTSHIRE.

cean end of Virginia av. Fine ocean view

"HADDON HALL"

THE CHALFONTE.

ATLANTIC CITY.

Directly on the Beach. See water baths in puse. Opened January 90 1891.

C. ROBERTS & SONS.

A RE YOU GOING TO ATLANTIC CITY
Let us give you a few reasons why you should go to the MENTONE. Best location in the city. One-half block from the ocean. Comforts of guests carefully considered. Charges reasonable.

U. B. STUART.

THE ALDINE, Cape May, N. J., Decatur st., first house from Beach, opposite hot and cold sea water baths. Theodore Mueller, proprietor.

HOTEL COLUMBIA, Cape May, N .- J.

B. Livezey, proprietor.

Home comforts, all modern conveniences, moder-ate rates; renovated and papered throughout. W.

THE STOCKTON,

CAPE MAY, N. J.,

A First-Class Hotel,

Will open June 4th and remain open until

ASBULY PARK, N. J.

This leading hotel opens June 11. For information and terms address
THEO. OVES, Proprietor.

DEACH HOUSE Sea Girt, N. J., season '22, D will be opened June 22, by Uriah Welch, of New York; located directly on the ocean front, pine groves and extensive lawns adjacent; most desirable seashore resort on the coast; select patronage. Address in New York, the Flifth Avenue Hotel. Address in Philadelphia, the Bellevue and Stratford.

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Bedford Springs.

HOTEL WAVERLY, Bedford, Pa.-410 to \$14 per week; new house, elegantly furnished; full benealt of celebrated Bedford Springs water free; steam heat and electric bells in each room; sanitary the period of the bourse complete. Ad-

THE CENTRAL HOTEL

LORETTO, CAMBRIA CO., PA., Newly refitted and refurnished throughout Terms, \$7 to \$10 per week.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE

CRESSON SPRINGS.

FRANK'S HOTEL,

Rates, \$2 to \$2.50 per day, \$10 to \$17.50 per week. Now open for the season. Table first class. Abundant shade, elegant grounds. good music, grand bailroom, bowling alleys, billiard room, good carriage service, cool drives, pure spring water, good fishing. Penna. R. R., via L. V. R. R., daily to hotel grounds. Send for illustrated pamphiet and

MARYLAND,

BUENA VISTA SPRING HOTEL

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS, MB., Cumberland Valley, via, Penn, E. E., ABOUT 6 HOURS FROM N. Y. AND 4 FROM PHILA.

WILL OPEN JUNE 23,

UNDER THE WANAGEMENT OF W. F. PAIGE, PROPRIETUR HOTEL COCHRAN, WASHINGTON, D. C., FOR 7 YEARS MANAGER OF HOTEL KAATERSKILL, CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, N. Y. FOR PAMPHLETS, TERMS, ETC., ADDRESS

THE COCHRAN, WASHINGTON, D. C., my2-t185d

DEER PARK AND OAKLAND

On the Crest of the Alleghanies,

3,000 FEET ABOVE TIDE-WATER

SEASON OPENS JUNE 22, 1892.

Rates, \$60, \$75 and \$90 a month, according to location. Communications should be addressed to GEORGE D. DESHIELDS, Manager Baltimore and Ohio Hotels, Cumberland, Md., up to June 10: after that date, either Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett country and

MICHIGAN.

BAY PORT HOTEL.

NEW YORK,

JOHN H. FRANK, Ligonier, Pa.

In the Allegheny Mountain LIGONIER, PA.

arrangements throughout the house compl dress all communications to J. F. Megill.

Terms, \$7 to \$10 per week.

F. THEO. WALTON,

Atlantic City, N. J.
ALL THE YEAR, HOT AND COLD SEA
WATER BATHS IN THE HOUSE.

LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT.

Atlantic City, N. J. M. A. & H. S. MILNOR. Circulars at Dispatch office.

E. L. CHANDLER & CO.

## THE LUNGS OF PARIS,

Hints for Pittsburg's Era of Parks Gathered From the Beautiful City.

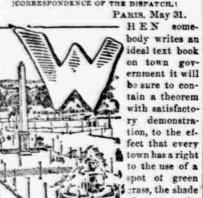
MAKING SPRING TOILET.

HOW TREES ARE TRANSPLANTED.

Seven Million Pollars Spent for the Pleas-

ure of the People. ITS A GOOD FINANCIAL INVESTMENT

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.



with satisfactory demonstrafeet that every town has a right to the use of a spot of green

plants by adding an electric to the solar This spring toilet of Paris, if a gay, is still a serious business, because of its extent. There are over 300 acres within the walls of the city to be cared for. This space is di-vided into squares, boulevards, gardens and

nearly paid for by the crowd of rich foreigners which her rich beauty keeps constantly within her gates. The interest of these places has quite a strong hold on the foreigners. It does not matter what your mood is, these squares and gadens are always able to satisfy you. Suppose you are of a sanguinary cast and dote on horrors. In the glittering Place de la Concorde you can satisfy your thirst by recalling the guillotine which stood there in the Reign of Horrors and cut off heads galore, or you can sail on the lake in the Buttes Chaumout and picture the gibbet creaking above you. The squares of Paris are of modern origin. The first one was made 40 years ago, when the city began to be remodeled. The first suggestion of scattering small open spaces at equal intervals all over the city was and picture the gibbet creaking above you. If you are amorous, why half the nobility of France whispered their vows in these gardens. If you are studying social development what more interesting avolution could one trace than that which has transferred the garden from a private pleasure ground. greeted with derision. It was Utopian, impractical. But one square was madearound a picturesque old gothic tower which the city wanted to save-and everybody Municipal Hot-Houses to Adorn the

Many Breathing Places.

Many Breathing Places. the garden from a private pleasure gro shut in by high walls, to a public once, free to all the world. walk will not take the poorest as well as the richest into a green place furnished with seats and running water and cool with

Where the Parisians Promenade,

its quadruple rows of trees and with gar-dens and fountains running its length.

The so-called gardens of Paris are not arranged so fairly as the boulevards and squares. They are most of them relies of

the days of the Kings and nobles, and were placed where we find them to-day 'by the arbitrary will of these privileged beings, not as the new open spaces 'nave been located, to give the greatest radvantage to these of the greatest read Scome of these

those of the greatest need. Some of these gardens are famous the world over. Who has not heard of the Tuilseries, the Luxem-

The Promoundes and Grave Mards. There are two features of Paris which really belong properly to her promenades, though not primarily for that—her quays and fortifications. Both are clean and beautiful, and are used cop stantly by those who dwell near them.

tiful, and are used cop stantly by those who dwell near them.

The cemetery, which with us is such a favorite promengede, is of no use in Paris. A French cemestery is a monument of ugliness. It is erowded, inartistic, distressing. Nobody walks in it save to pay his respects to the depid or to hunt epitaphs. The old-fashione of gallant whose great delight is to conduct his admired one through one of our presely grave yards would have no chance at all if he were to turn up in Paris.

IDA M. TARBELL. Where the Parisians Promenade.

But the Parisians love to walk as well as sit in the shade, so they have inscribed at intervals within the circle which the city makes two great lines of boulevards lined with large and flourishing trees. Besides these two circles there are various short avenues of great luxury, such is the avenue of the Observatory, the splendid court of the Queen, a relic of Marie de Medicis, and the new boulevard of Richard Lenoir, with its quadruple rows of trees and with gar-

> ENCOURAGEMENT FROM A PRIOR. The Story of Columbus' Reception at S

Maria de Rabida Standing high on the white shores in the Southern part of Spain, near the little town of Palos, is a Franciscan convent dedicated to Santa Maria de Rabida. It is but a poor to the use of a spot of green doubt, the most sustenesting places, the garden of the Palais Royale. They are, without doubt, the most sustenesting places of the world, its poverty must have been conspicuous. It fell into ruin early in the present century, but was restored in 1855. At the time Columbus left Portugal the prior of the convent was Juan Perez, a

out of the way place, and it was therefore a matter of surprise to him when a tall stranger, with lordly bearing, leading a little boy by the hand, asked for relief. A brother of his wife lived near Palos, and it was probably to visit him that Columbus went there. Keeping the wanderer and his hild for a few days, Perez soon discovered the loft aspirations of his guest, and, becoming impressed with his ideas and the
extent of his knowledge, he summoned
many of the learned men of the neighborhood, including the city physician and a
wealthy vessel owner of the name of Pinstrengthened the views of Columbus in the minds of his auditors by teiling of a strange land he had seen 30 years before, when his ship had been blown a long distance to the northwest of Iraland rthwest of Ireland.

The friendship formed in this convent nurtured the falling hopes of Columbus and the fame of his project spread rapidly throughout the neighborhood. The prior busied himself in endeavoring to obtain an audience for Columbus at the court.

## GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

HOSPITAL STEWARD STORY, of the Tenth Regiment, was in the city for a few days last THE Washington Infantry is making prep arations to go into camp about August 6 for 10 days.

LIEUTENANT BERRYHILL, of Company E, Tenth Regiment, spent a few days in the CAPTAIN HENRY SCHMIDT, Company A. Fourteenth Regiment, went to Cincinnati on a short pleasure trip last week.

COMPANY commanders received the warrants for the appropriation of 1891 during the past week, and are consequently happy. DR. J. ROWLAND FIFE SD ex-surgeon of the

LIEUTENANT KIMMEL, of Battery B, spends about three days a week on the range. A number of men have qualified and he hopes to have almost the entire battery become marksmen before the season ends. CAPTAIN CORBET, of the Fourteenth Regiment, spent Tuesday of last week on the range with a squad from his company. The Captain is an enthusiastic marksman and one of the best shots in the regiment.

COLONEL SMITH, of the Eighteenth Regiment, has issued an order calling the attention of the company commanders to the orders about rifle practice. The range at Coleman's is in good condition, and the men are expected to use it.

THE date of the encampment of the Eigh-July 30 to August 6 to 14 inclusive. The regiment will probably leave here on the night of August 4. Not more than seven days pay will be allowed this year.

CAPTAIN JOHN P. PENNY has been tendered CAPTAIN JOHN P. PENNY has been tendered the position of Inspector of Rifle Practice made vacant by the resignation of Lieutenant A. L. Pearson, Jr. While the Captain retrogrades one sten in rank, he will in all probability be the Senior Lieutenant. According to the State code, when an officer accepts a commission of a lower grade, his rank will begin from the date of the former commission.

COLONEL N. M. SMITH has issued an order lividing the Eighteenth Regiment into two battalions, in accordance with general orders No. 6 from the Adjutant General's office, to comply with the new drill regulations. The first battalion consists of Companies B, D, G and H. Major J. Conrad Kay has been assigned to command the first battalion and Captain R. W. A. Simmons the second. The appointment of battalion staff officers has not yet been announced. pattalions, in accordance with general orders

How a Boy Made Money. I notice what Mr. Wilson's son said about making money selling a corn husker. I would like to tell him how I made money would like to tell him how I made money with a plating machine. H. F. Delno & Co., Columbus, O., sent me a fine machine for plating with gold, silver and nickel for \$5, all ready to commence work. I made \$3 10 the first day, plating tableware and jewelry, \$23 the first week. Anybody can make money in the plating business, because at every house they have some things to plate, and everybody is willing to help a boy along. You can plate right before the folks, and they like to see it, too. I sold three platers to three friends of mine at a profit of \$5 aniece, that was \$15. I would profit of \$5 apiece, that was \$15. I would advise any boy who wants to get along in the world to commence with the plating business. He can make money and help his folks at home along a little, too.

RD BUTLER.

Touch Elbows at Our Great Store in Their C. C., Ciothiers, Corner Grant and Dia-

mend Streeta.

Five thousand people attended our great special sale of men's suits and reaped the benefit of it. Everyone expressed nimself as delighted and pleased at finding every garment just as advertised. \$5 90 you can take your plck of 6,000 fine dress suits, usual price, \$17 to \$20; and last, but not least, in order to outdo all other sales, we allow you to walk through our elegant stock and select the best and finest suit in the house for \$15, no matter what the marked price is. Our offer is simple and plain—\$15 buys the best suit in our store, whether it be marked \$25 or \$35, \$15 buys it. See samples of these three special bargains in our elegant show windows. P. C. C. C. clothiers, corner Grant and Diamond streets. Orders by mail will receive attention only when money order, cash or postal note accompanies it. mond Streets.

CO-OPERATIVE/HOMES

ITS A SUCCESS FOR BOSTON. High Time Gas City People Were Looking

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUBS IN LONDON

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) The numerous suburbs and small towns rapidly springing up around Pittsburg suggest a consideration of the co-operative dwellings described in a recent issue of the New England Magazine by John Waterman. These houses, or as they are known in Bosiences of city living," and here some ten or purchased considerable (then unimproved) land for the purpose of erecting a country

with advantages and conveniences at nomi-These dwellings were not intended for the very poor, but for that numerous class in each city-the comfortably fixed business men who desire to live within easy distance of their offices. To quote freely from Mr.

"Mr. Knapp felt confident that well-to-do people would appreciate an opportunity of living in thoroughly built houses which would not need the constant repairing most houses in this country require, and so he had these terraces built on the old English plan of solid foundations, solid walls, wellseasoned timbers and roofs made to keep out the rain as well as to look ornamental. They were built of stone and brick, representing the French chateau bination of the English and medieval castle ing country. One of the most striking things to the eye of the visitor is the ex-quisite taste in which the rooms have been decorated and the generous proportions of all rooms, halls and fittings.

ward, and away from the houses in a hollow. The steam pipes are conducted underground in some instances over 2,000 feet to the different terraces, and the main pipe runs through the basement of each house, so that the occupants of each dwelling can regulate the temperature according to indi-vidual needs. The temperature in each room can also be regulated and the regular supply to the house can be increased or de-creased as desired by communicating with the engineer at the boiler house. Arrange-ments are also made whereby a continual inflow of fresh air is assured. There are two boilers each of 250 horse-power, so that in case of accident the houses will not be without heat. The cost of heating varies ording to size or exposure of house, this including all repairs.

The Provisions for Pleasure,

cer will soon become a benedict and it is presumed his absence from drill is caused by his shyness at meeting the boys before the happy event takes place.

Lieurenant Kinner, of Battery B spends built on low land near, where tenants may board their own horses or hire at a cost of one-third less than at ordinary boarding stables. These stables are connected with each house by electric bells and a code of signals so arranged that equipages may be brought to the door or taken away without trouble. A park of six acres laid out with walks driven and diverse and walks, driveways, trees and flowers adds much to the pleasure and comfort."

little over three years, or at the rate of one a month, some being taken long before completion. The park is held in semi-ownership by both the purchasers and Mr. Knapp, he being under contract to keep the park in order for 15 years, when it is to be turned over to the then owners of the property. The rapid increase in value of such improvements is shown by the fact that this whole estate in 1880 had an assessed valuation of \$15,000 while in 1890 the target along tion of \$15,000, while in 1890 the taxes alone amounted to \$10,000.

Combining Philanthropy and Business. Now if such luxuries can be so highly ap-preciated in Boston, where are some of the most beautiful suburbs in the United States, most beautirul suburbs in the United States, with all their nearby advantages of seacoast parks and clear skies, why would not some "Beaconsfield Terraces" planted near Pittsburg produce good fruit? Why will not some of our moneyed men (or women) combine business and philanthropy and build a terrace or two in some of our lovely river beatings?

Pittsburg with its high rents and expensive living is becoming only a place for existing not living, except to the very wealthy. Our cities stretch out to such an extent that a man cannot spare the

If some of our numerous land improvement companies could be induced to set aside sufficient land for the purpose of park etc., along the bank of one of the rivers and build really substantial handsome dwellings with enough variation within and without to redeem them from a sameness and monotony and at the same time give the occupants all the privacy and seclusion necessary in each domain while the privileges of greater sociability and enjoyment could be had in the general park and pavilion, they would find it both profitable and popular, supposing, of course, that the FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE and popular, supposing, of course, that the building and planning was conducted in the solid, honest, conscientious manner in which those near Boston have been.

> and perfume, that bowling alley resounding with the click of balls and the musical chime of laughing voices, the large recep-tion or amusement hall where one can enjoy an interesting chat with neighbors, a good song or a little waltz, all within the shelter of your own doorway, so to speak. The possibility of cultivating and promoting the business of happiness would be almost limitless.

> Pittsburg with her rapidly increasing population should keep abreast of the times in all things. I am almost inclined to call Pittsburg and Allegheny "sities of boarding houses" instead of cities of homes,

for the industry of "keeping boarders" has come to be one of magnitude in both towns. For that reason, why would not one or more of those large young people's homes or clubs, now becoming so common in London, SUMMER RESORTS. AND CIRCULARS be a popular thing here? A large building on the plan of an immense hotel, with the lower floors given up to reading rooms, offices, Mag be obtained at THE DISPATCH'S Business Office, Smithfield and Diamond.

lower floors given up to reading rooms, offices, reception rooms, billiard rooms, dining halls, etc., while the upper stories are entirely arranged in small suites of rooms, each consisting of sitting room and alcove bedroom would be popular. In London these are thoroughly provided with all conveniences of electric lights, electric bells, heat, artistic and substantial furnishings, etc., while the building throughout has all modern improvements and appliances, elevators, fire escapes, proper sanitary arelevators, fire escapes, proper sanitary arrangements, etc. The rooms are let at prices ranging from \$2 50 to \$4 00 a week, HOTEL WELLINGTON. according to location; while the occupants have the choice of taking their meals in the building or outside. These with proper and judicious management are said to pay a good round interest on the money invested, while hundreds of young people employed in offices, stores, etc., have a chance of living comfortably and really luxuriously within their income.

their income Seriously Considered in New York. I understand that there is already talk

and plans for erecting such buildings in New York City, and if there why not here? Pittsburg is fall of busy, enterprising, am-bitious young people who would hall such movements with enthusiasm and promote them by immediate and liberal patronage. When we remember also that in Junction When we remember also that in Junction City, Kan., there has been in operation since January, 1891, a cooking and eating club, composed and upheld by the most prominent people of the place, and that they have successfully accomplished the main object set forth in their constitution and by-laws to "reduce the annoyance and expense of housekeeping by co-operation and consolidation," we must really begin to look to our Eastern laurels, or rather to the proper maintenance of that favorite slangy boast that whatever goes on Pittsburgers are "always strictly in it."

When we allow ourselves to imagine a

goodly proportion of our population living in "Beaconsfield Terraces," enjoying every nodern convenience and luxury at nom prices, another portion occupying young people's homes or clubs, and yet others cooperating in a sort of family club life, or rather putting Bellamyism to practical use —when the Ladies' Health Protective Association shall have evolved pure air and clear skies as a result of the earnest efforts now being put forth, all this forms such a dream of happiness that we return reluctantly to the contemplation of life as it is in Pittsburg in the year of our Lord 1892. ADDA BREESE-DUNN.

THE STORY OF A WILL

The Transfer of Property Valued at 2,000,-900f, Effected by a Clever Forgery. Adolphe de la Boussiniere, a Royalist, left 2,000,000 francs to a nephew and cousin, passing over his 80-year-old brother because he was a Republican. Soon after the legates took possession a new will, unim-peachable in orthography, was discovered, leaving all the money to the brother. This effected a transfer of the property, says the

New York Sun.
This will had been brought to the brother by a notary named Guyard, who obtained a promise that he should receive half the fortune. It had been forged by a lithographer named Charpentier, who from a mass of Boussioniere's letters had taken all ecessary words and transposed the writing upon a new paper. Nothing would have been discovered had not Guyard, being greedy for more money, begun to write anonymous blackmailing letters to the brother, who innocently showed them to the police. The case was investigated and the will discovered to be a forgery. The two criminals were sentenced to prison for ten years, and the brother, who was, in fact, wholly guiltless, was merely forced to give the property back to its rightful

Cheap Excursions to Chicago, Accoun M'DONALD'S SUMMER HOTEL—
LORETTO, CAMBRIA CO., PA.,
Within five minutes' walk of Prince Gallitzin's tomb, St. Aloysius Academy and
St. Francis College. Democratic National Convention. On June 16 to 20, inclusive, the Pittsburg and Western Railway will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, from principal stations on its lines, good to return until July 8 at very low rates.

SMALL in size, great in results: De Witt's ittle Early Risers, Best pill for constipation best for sick headache and sour stomach. On the Summit of the Allegheny Mountains,
Main line Penna. R. R. All trains stop.
Will open JUNE 25th. For circulars and information, address
WM. R. DUNHAM, Supt., Cresson, Cambria
county, Pa.

Buging kills roaches, bedbugs, etc., without peradventure of a doubt. 25 cents. SULTANA Awnings, new and very brilliant at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. wsu

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS' THEATER.

Mrs. P. Harris, R. L. Britton, T. F. Dean, Proprietors and Managers.

Popular Prices Always Prevail at Harris' Theater,

10, 15 and 25 Cents!

WEEK COMMERCING MONDAY, JUNE 13.

Every Afternoon and Evening.

Special Engagement of

The Young and Popular Actor, S. WOOD

In the Following Repertoire:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "Out in the Streets."

Friday and Saturday, "The Boy Detective."

SPECIAL NOTICE—All children under 12 years of age, accompanied by their parents, will be ADMITTED FREE to the Tuesday and Friday matiness.

June 20-N. S. WOOD, in entire change of il. jel2-73 FREE LECTURE.

CARNEGIE HALL,

ALLEGHENY. SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 8:50.

MAJOR ALFRED R. CALHOUN, Of New York, representing the Associated Keeley Bi-Chloride of Gold Clubs.

WILD FOWL BAY, LAKE HURON, operated by the S. T. & H. Kailroad Company, first-class hotel accommodations. A deligatrul and healthful aummer home for families. Boating, bathing and fishing unsurpassed. Every facility for amusement and recreation. Spleadid orchestra. Tourists' round trip rates from all railroad stations. Write for rates and other information to D. H. WEBSTER, Manager, Bay Port, Huron county, Mich. SUBJECT..... "A Modern Miracle.

Postponed Second Grand

PROMENADE CONCERT

-of the-

GREAT WESTERN MILITARY BAND

FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL, CYCLORAMA AUDITORIUM LAKE GEORGE, N. Y..
Will open June 23. The largest, best appointed and
most liberally conducted hotel at Lake George. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED SOUVENIR. -AND-For terms and particulars apply to HOTEL GRE-NOBLE, Fifty-sevents st. and Seventh av., New York, Special rates for families, WILLIAM NOBLE, owner and proprietor. CYCLORAMA PARK.

IMPERIAL HOTEL, Monumental Square, Baltimore, Md. Am ican and European plans. Finest equipped hotel in the city. Also

PARK HOTEL. Williamsport, Pa. One of the most delight ful mountain summer resorts in the State. CHAS. DUFFY & CO. (Formerly of Cape May and Philadelphia), NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LAIRD'S SHOE STORES are daily crowded with shoe buyers from far and near, and many extra salesmen have been required and engaged to serve them. HOTEL ATGLEN-Michigan and Pacific vs., Atlantic City, N. J.; near the beach; under-trained; rates 8 to \$10 per week. Mrs. L.W. Reed.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

SELLING AS ADVERTISED.

SPECIAL WINDOW

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS IN STOCK.

CUSTOMERS MAY SELECT FROM WINDOW IF THEY PREFER

WOOD ST. STORES MARKET ST.

HOTEL LAFA VETTE.

JOHN TRACY & CO., Proprietors.

Open June 18: all modern improvements; located directly on the beach; terms is to is per day.

Apply to JOHN TRACY & CO.,

Washington Hotel, Phila. Pa., or Cape May, N. J. Ladies' fine Dongola Common Sense or Opera Lace Oxfords, tips or plain, at 69c, 74c and............. 99

Ladies' Dongola Button, Common Sense or Opera,

tipped or plain..... Ladies' Spring Heel, button, 99° THE CARLETON, Spring Lake, N. J.—Opens seventh season June 1. Special rates for June. J. I. Hinkson, proprietor.

Gents' fine tipped, lace or congress, Seamless Dress Shoes, worth \$2, at...... 99

Gents' fine Dress Slippers, plain or fancy patterns, worth \$2, at.....

Policemen's Shoes, double soles, tipped and laced, \$1.24 CONTINENTAL HOTEL Opens June 25 under new management directly on the beach, elegant spacious rooms; hot sea water baths; elevator. T. C. GILLETTE, formerly of Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Men's heavy double-sole Shoes, hobnail or plain,

Infants' Dongola Kid Button, 

present price..... Infants' Fine Dongola Kid 69°C Button, at 39c, 50c and

Child's fine Dongola Spring 4 to 8, at 59c, 69c and 74°C Boys' and Girls' Shoes, spring

to 11, at 69c, 74c and 99°C Misses' fine Dongola, tip,

spring heel, button...... Youths' Lace or Button tip 99°C shoes..... Boys' Lace or Button Seam- QQC less, 1 to 5.....

Children's Slippers and Oxford Ties, at 69c, 74c, Women's Serge Slippers, sizes 3 to 8.....

worth \$2, at....... 99° Women's Serge Congress, 3 99° to 8, at 49c, 69c and **ALL THE FINEST MAKES** 

## AT 25 PER CENT LESS THAN OTHERS. Gents' Fine Seamless Calf

Ladies' Fine Dongola Lace Oxfords at \$1.24, \$ 1.98 adies' Fine Dongola

Button Boots, Common Sense, Opera, New York and Philadelphia lasts, all the new style tipped toes; AA, A, B,

C, D, E; at \$1.98, \$2.90 All the new, neat styles' of fancy and plain Ox-

latest styles, all sizes, \$2.90 fords made at \$2.50, \$3.50

Gents' Finest Calf, Patent

Bals or Congress, Lon-

don, Opera, French or

Piccadilla toes, the

Gents' Fine Dongola Kid

and Kangaroo Bals or

Congress, Seamless,

very latest and best, at \$2.90 \$1.98, \$2.18 and..... \$2.90

Leather and Kangaroo \$6.00 Shoes at \$3.90 to..... \$6.00

BICYCLE AND TENNIS SHOES.

Patent Leather, Russia Calf, Tan and Red Goat. No Risk. Privilege to Exchanga All Goods Warranted.

W. M. LAIRD,

MANNOTH BARGAIN SHOE STORES,

433 AND 435 406,408, 410 OCCUPYING

WOOD ST. MARKET ST. 16 FLOORS. 4 Floors Devoted to Wholesaling in connection

with our Wood Street Retail Store. Power Elevator

These famous mountain resorts, situated at the summit of the Alleghanies and directly upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantage of its apjendid vestibuled express train service both east and west, and are therefore readily accessible from all parts of the country. All Baltimore and Ohio trains stop at Deer Park and Oakland during the season. LOW PRICES SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE. SAVE MONEY

MANUFACTURING RETAILERS. WE ARE THE LEADERS.

GRAND CLEARING SALE THIS WEEK! \$100,000

Worth of Cloaks Must Be Sold Regardless of Value.

THE PARISIAN CLOAKS ARE THE BESTI THE PARISIAN SUITS ARE THE BEST! THE PARISIAN SILK WAISTS ARE THE BEST! THE PARISIAN STYLES ARE THE BEST! THE PARISIAN PRICES ARE THE LOWEST! THE PARISIAN GARMENTS HAVE NO EQUALI

VISIT THE PARISIAN.

looks like an awful expense, but, thanks to the extensive municipal but houses, it is not so had as it seems. The largest of those establishments covers an area of nearly five acres, and pr.d.cea aratally 8,000,000 plants at a cost of 13 centimes (2.3 cents) apiece. Some v.lnable experiments have been nade in this plant manufactory. It was there that the French florists learned been nade in this plant manufactory. It was there that the French florists learned how to use gas as a fuel, and how to force cost of opening up Paris has been pretty

of a tree, the the comfort of the comfort of running water and the persume of flowers. It may be difficult for municipal councils whose principal field for municipal and the perfume of flowers. It may be difficult for municipal councils whose principles have been to spend all they could get
too strong a hold on the French mind to
permit the east side to possess more than
permit to the town and the

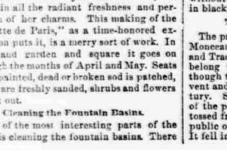
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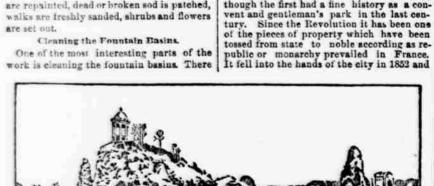
AVENUE OF THE OBSERVATORY. a proposition. They will be obliged to land was set spart just outside master it, however, or yield their places to of the west wall for what master it, however, or yield their places to | of is known as the Acclimation Garden. Here cleverer, more generous wits. Plenty of to-day may be seen in process of acclimation

open spaces are to be as necessary features

theorem. To appreciate fully her lungs theorem. To appreciate fully her lungs one should see her in the month of June. phants, camels, zebras and ostriches. This one should see her in the month of June. Her annual toilet has just been finished, and she is in all the radiant freshness and perfection of her charms. This making of the "teliette de Paris," as a time-honored expression puts it, is a merry sort of work. In park and garden and square it goes on through the months of April and May. Seats are repainted, dead or broken sod is patched,

The Four Parks of the City. The parks of Paris are four in number, Moneau, Buttes-Chaumont, Montsouris and Tracadero. As public parks they all belong to the new period of the city, though the first had a fine history as a convent and gentleman's park in the last century. Since the Revolution it has been one of the places of the place





are 60 of them, and each must be drained, repaired and painted. I never fail to hang with other loungers over the stone rim and watch the process. The moment of greatest interest is when the water disappears and one can see the debris accumulated. I have always been amazed that there is so little. A beer bottle or two, a broken pipe, perhaps an old shoe, that is about all, save the mud and sediment. In one of our Ameri-

can cities there would be a cartload of stuff.

The Parisians know how to care for their

The putting of new trees in the place of the sickly or dead is another feature of the spring cleaning which never fails to attract the idle. The transplanting of large trees has been carried to great perfection here. The process roughly outlined is the following: A trench is dug about the roots, leaving a mass of earth of about five cubic feet. This mass is enveloped firmly in a cost of pine branches, or, if it is a rare specimen, in one of thin slats fastened together with cords. This envelope prevents the earth giving away and exposing the tender rootlets. The transplanting wagon is now rolled over the roots, and a tackling of boards and chains fastened under and around the mass. By means of pulleys the tree is then raised above the surface of the ground, the trunk is steadied by ropes, and the wagon, a stately tree rising from its middle, passes down the street. Each tree is sucrounded by a system of drains, and its roots are protected at the surface by an iron grating which gives it air and water. Trees

thus transplanted and treated rarely die. The Municipal Hot Houses. The Parisians are not more proud of their 88,500 trees than they are of the thousands of plants which blossom from the first March crocus to the last November dahlia all over the city. This lavish adornment

it is now a perfect masterpiece of the English style of gardening. Buttes Chaumont and Montsouris are chiefly interesting as examples of what

of the time. Here also the rubbish of the city was carted, and here were the slaughter houses. To-day Buttes Chaumont is, acording to my way of thinking, the most picturesque park in Paris.

The Tracadero, with the Champ de Mara just across the river, are relies of the expositions of 1878 and 1889. If Chicago comes out of the World's Fair with as great a practical proof of the value of an exposition as this park, there will be greater, rivaley

sandy tract. To-day it is the favorite promenade of a large part of Paris. It is a lesson not only for cities, but for towns which hold fairs and races. Why not make of such grounds something besides eyesores in the landscape?

The open spaces of Paris include two great parks of about 2,250 acres each, which have been entirely remodeled in recent years. They are just outside the walls, one to the east the other to the west.

Seven Millions for Public Pleasure.

chiefly interesting as examples of what good gardening can make of barren places. Both sites were originally hopeless-looking wastes. The first added to its dreariness most unsavory traditions. The gibbet of the middle ages stood on one of its heights, and its irregular, rocky surface (it had been a great quarry) concealed half the ruffians of the time. Here also the rubbish of the city was certed and here were the also what

Of course, the making of all these places has cost a pretty penny. It is estimated that the work of putting the two great parks in order, of opening the three new parks, of decorating the Champs Elysies, and of laying out the first 25 squares cost \$7,000,000. This great sum has done more than to give sunshine and pleasure, fresh air and freedom to the poor and rich of Paris. It has had its material results. Land near the Park Monceau which before Land near the Park Monceau which before its renovation bought for \$10 a square meter is now worth \$80; that near the ave-nue Bois de Boulogne which was formerly sold at from 30 cents to \$1 50, now brings from \$20 to \$70 the meter. It is so the city

in black, yellow or red skins.

of the inture city as plenty of pure water and sewerage.

The city of Paris is the most shining example in the world of the value of this theorem. To appreciate fully her lungs

SCENE IN THE PARK OF BUTTES CHAUMONT.

as this park, there will be greater rivalry than ever for the next great show. Before the expositions the space was a barren, sandy tract. To-day it is the favorite prom-

Pittsburg Might Well Adopt the Beaconsfield Terrace Idea.

Out for Solid Comfort

ton, "Beaconsfield Terraces," are situated in one of the loveliest suburbs of the country, namely, Brookline, about four miles from Boston. Here one has, according to the stereotyped advertisement of all suburban places, "all the advantages of country life with the convena dozen years ago Mr. Eugene R. Knapp

residence for his own use. About four years ago he conceived the idea of building a group or block of houses nal prices by a co-operative arrangement.

The Boston Idea in Detail. style and others in more of a com architecture, modified, of course, to insure all the modern conveniences in the interior arrangement of rooms, these being all that the most fastidious taste could desire, the architects having taxed their ingenuity to give every room in the house abundance of light and a beautiful view of the surround-

"A boiler house is situated to the west

"A casino connected with the terraces is a sort of club building used by children during the day to play in and for dancing and social gatherings by the adults in the evenings. It includes a fine conservatory, where an abundance of flowers in bloom the Fourteenth Regiment, died at his late residence on Butler street on Friday after a brief illness.

RUMORS are flying thick that a certain official was a fixed by means of sliding doors amateur

much to the pleasure and comfort."

The advantages accruing to people living in this way can hardly be estimated. It combines all the pleasures and benefits of a large country estate without the trouble and expense of its maintenance. Mr. Knapphas erected now in all four terraces, or 36 dwellings, all of which have been sold in a little over three years, or at the rate of one a month, some being taken long before com-

time to live too far out of town, and building has been so animated for the past few years that a family now must really go some distance to find genuine open country and breathable air. If some of our numerous land improve-

The Business of Being Happy. When the people have become educated to the terrace idea they will demand it, and how much more inviting than the city club will that home Casino appear to the male vision with its cozy smoking room, the well fitted billiard parlor, the beautiful conser-vatory with all its esthetic adjuncts of color

Will take place FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17. Admission 50 cents. Tickets for sale at amilton's music store, Pittsburg, and Alex. pes' music store, Allegheny. jei9-115