THE FOURTH was pleasantly cele-brated at the Country club. A large representation of the mem-bership enjoyed the breezes among the pines, after the breathless and murky heat of the afternoon. The golf match was won by Mr. W. J. Torrey's team. Mr. James Linen was first, Mr. T. R. Brooks second. The fireworks were remarkably tineand went off most successfully and hastily, because of the impending thunder storm, but were none the less enjoyed. It was better to have them expend themselves in swift and flery succession than to see them splutter and fizzle beneath the drenching rain, which soon swept down the valley. As It was, they leave a bright memory in their wake, and the committee is still receiving congratulations.

Bauer's band gave a fine concert, and the evening was one to be remembered in the brief annals of the Country club.

The last of the early summer scenes of golf events was concluded on Sat-There is no scheduled plan for today, but it is probable that a mixed handicap will be made up from the large number of persons who are sure to be on the links. The Country club has never been so popular as this sum-

It has been suggested that a base ball game might be played this afternoon, between the married and single men, at the club. Whether or not this exciting event will come off will probably depend on the energy of the ther-

Mr. J. H. Brooks has been at Gordon City this week attending the national golr tournament, which will close today. This is Mr. Brooks' first entry in a national tournament and he distinguished himself by putting out his man on the first day. He has made a most creditable records during

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy have felt a sense of personal loss because of the Hoboken fire. They made their return trip on the Saale on her last voyage and had become deeply attached to Captain Mirow, who suffered such a frightful death on board his ill-starred vessel.

A camping party which will spend this month at Lake Winola will be composed of Raymond Sanderson, Leon Griffin, Farnham Mears, Archie Deans, Ralph Allens Burns, McNair Phillips, William Berry and others.

A camping party, which will spend this month at the Country club, will consist of Messrs. M. B. Fuller, A. G. Hunt, James Blair, jr., J. H. Brooks, W. J. Torrey, H. D. Merrill, Theo. Fuller, F. P. Fuller and others. They will camp among the pines, on the upper links, and take their meals at the club

Miss Hull gave an informal dancing party on Thursday night at her homin Green Ridge.

Miss Ella Shaw, of North Hyde Park avenue, tendered her guests, Misses Rosencrantz and Bevan, of West Pittston, a reception at her home Wednes-

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Miss Brooke, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sturges are guests of Miss Jeanie one. Mr. and Mrs. Dimmick entertained informally in their honor dur-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vandling are now ermanently settled in one of the most charming homes in this city. The resilence, it will be remembered, was that the corner of Pine and Jefferson aveve place. The new owners have made pany changes in the interior, chief of china cabinets have been built. The room is unique, however, in its hangnes, the walls being entirely covered by tapestry, and paintings of hunting Movements of People cones. The work was done by a well-nown New York artist, and is comolote in interest both from the beauty f execution and the excellence of subct. Several of the pictures are the dirited elever ones by Frost. andscape effects, the dogs and birds,

and the listening figures with guns, orm an endless source of pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Vandling are also the essessors of some exceptional pleces furniture, of rare old design and ich carving. A third-noor room, which Mr. Vandling has fitted up as a den for himself, contains some fine specimens of Fiemish oak in antique shapes. The pet piece of furniture, according to his views, is a Mauser rifle, probably the only one to be found in this region.

Colonel H. M. Boies accompanied adwallader Biddle, of the State Board f Charities, on a visit to several intitutions in the city this week. The Home for the Friendless was one of these, and the visitors expressed much satisfaction with the conditions, evi-

A party which spent the day at the Silkman cottage was composed of Mrs. B. H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Miss Pratt, Miss Edith Norton, Miss Updegraff, of Elmira; Mrs. Montgomry, of New York; Messrs, Walker, Powell and Sanders.

Among the picule parties at Lake Henry on the Fourth were Messrs. J. L. Connell and J. S. McAnuity and

Miss Mabel Yost was married on Thursday evening at the home of her day afternoon and evening. The af- mother, Mrs. A. F. Yost, to Mr. Charoughly enjoyed. Those present were: performed by Rev. Dr. Moffat. The

tended by the immediate friends of the bride and groom,

Ira Gilbert Murphy and Miss Dalsy L. Hornbaker were united in marriage by Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., at the parsonage of the Penn Avenue Dimmick, on North Washington ave- Baptist church on Mifflin avenue Wednesday afternoon, July 4th. The bride and groom were attended by a circle of relatives. Miss Lillian Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and William Murphy, brother of the groom, was best man. The contracting parties are among the most popular young people of the Penn Avenue ormerly owned by Mr. A. E. Hunt, at church, and will enter upon their new relations with the well wishes of a one, and was always a most attract-be place. The new owners have made phy is a member of the Thirteenth regiment, and during the Spanishwhich may be found in the dining American war was division color room, where a massive sideboard and bearer on the division staff. They will

Katherine Pratt is the guest of Easton

Charles W. T. Huribut has left for his vacu-

on in Ontario, Canada.

Miss Amy Northup has been the guest of Miss Mabel Schlager, at Elmhorst.

Mrs. G. F. Republis and children are at Ocean Grove for the summer. Mrs. Frank Wolfe has gone to Waverly, N. Y., attend the fineral of her mother.

Charles P. Kempon is dangerously ill with neumonia, at the Scrunton Private hospital. Miss Cosgrove, of Newark, N. J., is visiting at the home of John McAuliffe, of Sanderson Miss Shelker and the Misses Loyell, of Phrin.

O., are guests of Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Watres, Moosie Lake. Miss Grace Norton, of Mulberry street, who went to New York to bid farewell to her uncle, Mr. Frank Jones, and family, is visiting friends

M. J. Fitzgibbons, of West Scrunton, grand treasurer of the Young Men's Institute, left yes-terday morning for Atlantic City to attend a meeting of the grand directors.

Mrs. P. J. Toobey, of North Lincoln avenue, landed in New York on Thursday last, after a most delightful two months' European trip made

n company with her brother, Dr. J. P. Nolan, and Mrs. Anna Jamess Miller. Her four em-braced London, the Paris exposition and points in Switzerland and Italy, returning from Noples by way of the Meditteranean sex on the North German Lloyd steamship Raiser Wilhelm II. Mr. Bay Fuller is at home from St. Louis,

Miss Brainard will spend July at Block Island, Miss Eleaner Anderson is visiting friends in Mr. C. C. Conkling and family have removed to Mrs. M. A. Friedlander will spend the sur-

Mr. S. T. Hayes will spend the next few weeks at Block Island, Alfred Roberts will seil for Wales today, to

and Mrs. H. II. Beady will soon go to Shelter Island for several weeks, Mrs. L. M. Gates and Miss Eva Short will go o Northfield for a fortnight in a few days. Mr. Fred Tracy, of Richmond Hill, has re-

Miss Lane, of Philadelphia, is the guest of fiss Smith, superintendent of the West Side King and Mrs. Fox and son, of Phila

elphia, are visiting Mrs. Struppler, of South Misses Agnes and Margaret Mullen, of Johns town, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, of South Main avenue. Miss Elizabeth Greene, of Wilkes-Barre, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. H. Ripple, has returned to her home.

Miss Savage, general secretary of the Young omen's Christian association will spend her scation in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mores have returned from Illiamstown, Mays, where they attended the commencement exercises of Williams' college George Burschell, general agent for Burschel there, of this city, will heave shortly for the ris exposition. Mr. Burschell will also visi iden and other important cities on his extend

Mrs. W. M. Cardner and son are at Honesdale. Colonel L. A. Watres is spending a few days French and Scotch Ginghams—New 121/20 Mr. Harry Hyndman spent the Fourth at

Mr. W. H. Jessup, jr., has removed his family Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jones have been at Lake inola this week. Miss Coyle, of New York, is visiting her aunt, for W. S. Huslander, Mrs. M. E. Reynolds, of Quincy avenue, spent

orth at Waverly. H. N. Patrick, ord., spent the Fourth with lits base. its family at Lake Winola.

Attorney W. F. Hoyle was in Jermyn during ie week on legal business. R. Ernest Comegys, real estate agent, is in

far heathen country, where those of Philadelphia for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams and daughter, Alison, are at Martha's Vineyard. Mrs. C. B. Scott will go to Ocean Grove on Monday to remain for the summer. Robert MacMillan and Frank Jackson, of Green

Ridge, spent the Fourth at Lake Lodore, Herry Wedeman and Edward MacMillan, of enn avenue, spent the Fourth at Lake Ariel, John M. Jordan, of Green Ridge, is visiting is sister, Mrs. Hugh Kidder, of Pew York city. Mrs. W. T. Smith will close her town house ext week and go to Woodstock, Vt., for the

> This week's arrivals at Hotel Pines, Lake Ariel are: Mr. and Mrs. George Katz, Honesdale; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and daughters, Honesdale; Joseph Katz, Honesdale; Mr. Mack, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Al Mack, New Sew York city; Mr. and Mrs. At States, Volume Fork city; Henry Furbinan and family, Potts-ville; James Rosard and wife, Easten; William for selfishness. We are much more comfortable when we do not allow our comfortable when we do not allow our sorrowful scenes or

The Misses Albro are visiting friends in Will-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Raynsford spent the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson will summer at

Judge Hand and family have gone to Cottage ty for the summer.

Messrs, E. A. Clark and T. C. Von Storch have storned from a Western trip. Mrs. William McMillan and Miss Marion McMil-

their return from the conference, Mrs. Johnson, who is the mother of Mrs. Hoffsommer, will go to Montrose with them and take up her abode in their home. Mr. Hoffsommer was formerly a resident of this city.

Subdivibility with the will the HER POINT OF VIEW SUMMUMMUMMUMAS.

E ARE AS capricious and volatile as the French. Two years ago this Fourth of July we mad with joy over Santiago. This week we have forgotten that Santiago's victory ever happened to make our national holiday more glerious. The name of Roosevelt continues to arouse enthusiasm for political purposes only, but most of us who have not thoroughly understood the subject fancied that he wasn't much of a governor; that he was playing to the galleries and that it was time we had a new hero, anyway.

If we devote a little time to studying the matter, we shall discover that Teddy is the stuff they make real heroes of and that if we only don't endow him with all the qualities which the gods of Olympus were supposed to possess-qualities, by the way, which Teddy would object to marking as his own-and expect him to live up to these visionary plans and specifications of ours, he will probably turn out to be the most satisfactory live hero that we have exploited for some time. Fortunately for his prospects and our vanity he doesn't intend to be spoiled, and, then, too, he has a sensible wife, which goes a long way in his favor, and will help us from suffering considerable mortification.

Last September we acted like a nation of daft people over Dewey. The things we were willing to do for him would have turned the head of a marble statue on a pedestal. Perhaps it turned his a little. More likely it made the simple-nearted, kind old sailor believe we meant it all. He didn't realize that the splendid, glittering pedestal we had built for him out of our 4nthusiasm and admiration was rather like the area we also built for him and whose beauty was only on the surface for the parade day, and that afterward we should be content to see it swiftly crumble, its ruin hastened by the vandalism of the mob.

The rapid disintegration of that lared avenues, with its lovely statues George Threfol, of North Bromley avenue, is typical of the crumbling of honor and enthuslasm which culminated in the disgraceful revulsion of feeling toward ur hero when he gave his house away to the wife he adored. To be sure, she is the type of what a hero's wife should not be, but that was no excusfor the hasty change of sentiment. He was our only really great hero. He was greater than circumstance, greater than chance, which sometimes makes heroes, but we were just as willing to pull him down from his proud eminence

> as we were to hoist him thereon. Dewey was a manly, unassuming, modest personage. He would have been more than satisfied with far less adulation than we lavished upon him, but once his, it was only natural that he should think we meant it.

How horrid it was, just for all the vorld like a hateful, spiteful cat, which scratches fiercely after scarcely loaving off purring. Why shouldn't that frank sailor-hero believe that the people would applaud him for anything he might do? What a pity that we were in such haste to drag him down to the chariot wheels of our vanity and self-righteousness of judgment.

The only recipe for preserving a hero in this country is to put him into a comb. Otherwise, if he is a naval hero ie should be kept out at sea and never, under any circumstances, be permitted to come ashore.

To have a hero within close range s to lose him. He must be far enough tway that his human frailtles are invisible. His virtues, his victories, will e enhanced by the distance. A pedestal is invariably a slippery perch, and for a human being to cling to it is to attempt an almost impossible task, particularly when all the world, like a multitude of rabbits, is burrowing at

China is a long way off and few of

us have near and dear ones in that

our own race have probably suffered death in its most horrible form. We read the dispatches and shudder a little cs we say, "How perfectly terri-ble!" and then straightaway we try to forget it all and think of something deasant like golf or a summer trip, For us it is not true that the butchery is taking place, for we refuse to think of it or see it in imagination. Yet because we shut our eyes to the awful spectacle does not prove its nonexistence. This system, recommended by the tenets of a certain faith, that we must not expend sympathy on the eyes to rest upon sorrowful scenes or our ears to hear the wailing of grief. The method surely does not add to the happiness of the world, in that if we allow ourselves to weep for others' we thus increase the sum total of misery by our tears. Pernaps, too, our grief can give neither solace nor satisfaction to the afflicted. It is true no sigh of ours can aid the white victims of fanaticism in China, so why make The

another year and will spend the summer in thetic ones, who suffer less. In the case under discussion possibly it would Montrose, and wife, who have been visiting Mrs.

Johnson, of Adams avenue, leave for Eagle's to steal a little time from their work of Mirror today to attend the Bible conference. On measure of this Oriental catastrophe. Possibly in some faint millennial dawn, powerful nations will take the same precautions with their citizens regarding permission for them to go unprotected among ferocious heathens, as they exercise in districts infected by noisome contagion. It is a little puzzling to lay down a plan for imme-diate relief of a few beleaguered friends to whom life is sweet when they are surrounded by millions of fanatics, to whom life means nothing and death, if it were possible, still less.

> Most Christians believe in foreign missionary work. It is definitely stated that the church, which takes little interest in missions suffers from atrophy and its home destiny is mar-The awful conditions in China today are enough to set even the most mpassioned advocate of foreign watssions to questioning: What chance has a handful of white missionaries among more millions of people than are to be found elsewhere in the world, and against whose fanatical impulses no foreigner is competent to cope? What good can the native converts do if in these fearful uprisals they must lose their lives? Why do not Americans in particular attempt more in the way of evangelization of all the world as it is brought to their own doors? Any man who will go to the trouble of learning the languages and who will suffer the deprivations and misery which he must undertake in mission work in China could accomplish miraculous results among the multitude of foreigners who flock to this country.

> Of course it must be a wonderful thing to be able to say, as the mis-sionary can in the Orient, "I secured 1,250 converts today. He could not do that in America, yet there is reason to believe the results of his labors here might be of more permanent char-

The man who goes to China to save ouls for Christ, and there meets a tragic fate at the hands of the Boxers, a face whose wretchedness is infinitely increased perhaps by being forced to witness the murder of his helpless wife and little children, surely deserves a martyr's crown, but we, looking from our far, safe distance, shut the eyes of our imagination from the unspeakable horror of it all and wonder blindly 'what is the use?"

Do the heathen in our own land find us so angelic in our methods, so pure In our motives, so wise in our dealings with each other and with them, that our religion or our teachings seem worthy of all desire? Would the heathen, tooking on the North River, the other day when the Hoboken piers were burning, and when burning men and women leaned frenzied from narrow port-holes, and when civilized and probable Christian tugboat captain refused aid to drowning victims-would the heathen within our gates then have been particularly impressed with the desirability of our civilization, our faith and wisdom? In the restless, endless struggle of our world between capital and labor and the bitter war of the classes and the masses, would our special forms and ceremonies appear any more delectable than those in which the myriad gods of the earth and the sky and the sea appear to the Oriental? SAUCY BESS.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Frank McKee hux engaged Louise Rial to play rs. Meredith in "James Meredith," in support d Mary Mannering.

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged Josie Intropidi-

ew opera, "Foxy Quitter," Robert Drouet will spend the summer in the ountains of Colorado. He will not return to

ith" begin the last week in August. Maclyn Arbuckle, the comedian, is writing ketches to be called "Red River Bottom Polios." in which he will detail the humorous e of political life in Texas, and some operiences in a canvas for the office of justice pleased to learn that she had so speedily the peace in T-xarkana,

Ada Rehan will begin her next American or under the management of Klaw & Erlanger t the Euclid Avenue Opera House in Cleveland, L. Nav. 5. Two new modern plays will be ded to her reperteire, one of which will probably he the dramatic version of a well-known and widely read nevel. Miss Rehan will be seen in New York in January for a run. William Farnum and Richard Bubler are two f the handsoment actors on the American stage, and in them the east of "Ben Bur" will preent young men who display exceptional prom-se for the future. While peither of them is articularly well known, the fact that they are

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Klaw & Erlanger are very busy with their preparations for the production of the new Smith and de Koven opera, "Foxy Quiller," in which they will expluit Jerome Sykes. It will be as magnificent an effort as has ever been seen in comic opera. The models of the scatter submitted by Ernest Gros indicate a most gergeously magnificent equipment. There will be 125 people employed in the new opera, who will be supplied with 350 costumes, requiring an enormous outlay of money. Such a lavish cos-tumic display has never before been contemplated by an American management. Novel electrical effects will be made a feature in the staging of the piece. "Foxy Quiller" will be

The Blaw & Erlanger comedy company, headt by Gus and Max Rogers, in "The Roger Brothers In Central Park," will be a notable organization because of the number of young artists who will appear in it. The female roles will be played by Grace Emma Francis, Jeanette Bageard, Edith St Clair, Hattie Waters, Mne Taylor, Madge Pierce Gertrude Saye, Leoni Dueth and Margaret Stew art. Beside these pretty girls there will be a chorus of sixty as handsome and shapely young women as the stage can boast. The principal Eugene O'Rourke, William West, Lee Harrison and John Page.

Augustus Thomas has spent the greater par of the last three months in Texas in search characters and atmosphere for his new p "The Gentleman From Texas," in which Jos Brooks will star Maclyn Arbucklo. It is derstood that the central character in the st will a young Texan lawyer and politician. Arbuckle was formerly a lawyer in Texas and a shining light at the Bowie bar till his defeat for justice of the peace by a grocer led him to accept an engagement as an actor with Pete Baker, the German comedian. This inciden side, tracked a legal genius and gave to the

Klaw & Erlanger have secured Della Pox. Las Tuesday she signed a contract with them to play under their direction for a term of years During the coming season she will appear "Belle Money, a sprightly young girl," the Klaw & Erlanger Comedy company in "The Rogers Brothers in Contral Park," John McNally will write a part expressly for her this humorous vaudeville skit. The season the head of her own company in a play wide will be written for her. Misc Fox has entirely recovered from her recent very sexure liliness and he friends and admirers will undoubtedly be such a fine engagement with flattering prospect for the following years,

The part of Philemon Hennion, for which Burr McIntesh is cast in "Janice Meredith," exactly suited to him. In the opening chiters of the story Philemon is an uncouth Jer In the opening char countryman, a loyalist, who conveys a message to New York to General Howe notifying lim, of Washingtno's lack of gun powder. The British place no comfidence in him and he is detained. He joins the English army, and, as the story progresses, rises to t breank of major, becoming a manly, cultured gentleman and a trust-efficient officer. These who remember Mr. M. Intesh's impersonation of Jack Rose in "Pine Ridge" will fook forward with special inteto his coming appearance in support of Mary Mnanering in the part of Philemon Hennion

One of last season's biggest successes on Broad English mela-drama, "Woman and Wine," will be seen in the larger cities conside of Ne York next season, interpreted by the large company ever put on the road in a melo-drama tic production. The play is loaded to the brin with thrills and scenes that are mirth prevoken to an unusual degree. The bull room scene-this production alone costs more money than expended on many very pretentions melo-diamax Mr. Brady has already engaged many of the play ers for next season who were with the origina production during its run at the Manhattan

Shakespeare's funtastic but beautiful comed Shakespeare's fautastic buf beautiful conedy,
"A Mid-Summer Kigitt's Bream," is to be revived
on a big scale next scason by Messu. Wagenhale & Kemper, with Louis James at Bottom and
Kathryn Kidder as Helena. The success that
these managers have had in Shakespearean revitals, notably in that of "The Winter's Tale." has given them the most substantial encourage ment to pursue the same policy next season. 'Mid-Summer Night's Dream' is to be present with all the somic elaboration that would be calculated to develop its highest possibilities. Fine eletrical effects will be employed to coloines an entirely new and very elaborate scenic moun-ing and rich new costumes will be made for the production. Mr. Louis James will play isottom a part that has not been played by such a diinguished actor in many years, and yet one which there are fine possibilities for characterist Shakespearcan coundy. Miss Kidder, who be been very enthusiastically received for both b Perdita and Hermione in "The Winter's Tale, will play Helena.

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