of Thupange for the purpose of visiting Mrs. Livingstone's grave. The head man

party of men with us to cut the way through

SIMPLY A MOUND OF EARTH.

Interesting Donations to the Carnegle Free

Library.

the kind donation of Mr. J. K. Bole, of Cleveland, O., formerly of Allegheny City,

was received vesterday at the Carnegie Free

lating department proper. A valuable col-

made by Controller Brown, as well as a

goodly collection of Government documents,

furnished to the library through the kind-

ness of Congressman Bayne,
A very extensive donation of periodicals

came in yesterday, consisting of newspapers in the French, German, Spanish, Italian, Welsh, Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch, Danish, Polish and Bohemian languages. These periodicals have been secured for the reading room through the kindness of Mr. Charles Abel and the Hostetter company of

placed on the tables of the Carnegie

room.

Library reading room. All of the local

dailies save one are now in the reading

Concert Programmes

Bellevue concert next Thursday evening:

March-"State Camp"......Gernert Orchestra

Two Songs a Love Song.....

Selection—"G-mdollers" .... Gavotte—"Mignon" .... Galop—"Formosa" ....

Overture—"Siege of Rochelle"... Gavotte—"Graziosa".... Selection—"Grand Duchess"...

The following is the programme for the

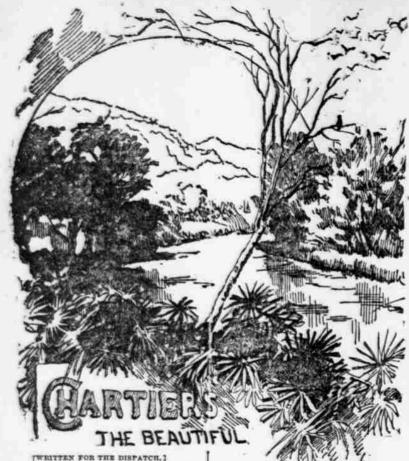
Norceau—"Fara Morgana" Tobani dyl—"Le Reve" Getterman Pavene—"Infantine" Boggetti Polka—"Caprice" Behr

EDUCATIONAL GOSSIP.

A copy of Craig's History of Pittsburg,

of Livingstone.

pair her grave.



were the earliest settlers in the valley, came

from Virginia in October, 1768. They

passed the first night on the tract now owned

by Jacob Doolittle, near Mansfield, on which stood an old swamp oak as late as

which stood an old swamp oak as late as July, 1873, when it was blown down in a storm, from which, ou that first night, John Bell cut a large chip for a homing block. The next morning they crossed the creck into what is now known as Robinson township, a few hundred yards below North

Mansfield station, on the P., C. & St. L. R.

R. Having staked tomahawk claims they

went back to Virginia, returning in the

White Mar

A Spot Rich in Relica spring of 1769 with their families. James

settled in Rebuson, John in Chartiers. Here they lived out a ripe old age, having

in the meantime witnessed wonderful changes in the country around, particularly

the thriving town of Pittsburg, which had

grown in the interval from a rude frontier fortification to a city of many thousand in-

LIVED TO A RIPE OLD AGE.

A mr

Away back in the middle of the last century, along the banks of the stream emptying its waters into the Ohio a short distance above McKee's Rocks, stood a solitary cabin. It was usually silent, for its owner occupied it but rarely, and it rested in a nook of the loveliest vale of Western Pennsylvania. The redskin troubled himself but little concerning either the cabin or its owner, as the latter was known to be thoroughly in sympathy with the Indians. The pale-face was Peter Chartier, a French trader, one of the first white men to brave the Western forests.

Little is known of the exact location of that cabin, for when the pioneers began to settle thereabouts a score of years later, it had been destroyed, and its existence was known only by hearsay. But its owner dwelt there long enough to give the stream and some of the green hills whose feet rest in it a name. Chartier (Washington, in his journal, incorrectly pronounces it "Shurtee") was not the sort of character after whom it is advisable to christen anything. His record of robbery and notorious at-tempts to involve the Shawanese Indians in war with the Six Nations for which he was compelled to permanently abandon his main residence in Philadelphia, to live with his red friends, is not calculated to inspire respect for the man, but the name which he gave to the stream will, for want of a better one, likely femain as it is for many years to

NOT A SENTIMENTAL PEOPLE. As is usual in such matters, the early set-



Corneitus Scully. influenced by sentiment in the naming of a place. One name was as good as another in their estimation, and Chartier was odd enough in sound to be applicable to not only the stream, but considerable of the country surrounding it. So it was that the tract of and at present comprised within a boundary line drawn along the right bank of the creek from its mouth to North Mansfield, thence along the line of Union Township and berough to the Ohio, and thence down

the river to the place of beginning, received

The compromise of June, 1780, which vielded to this State a portion of the old Virginia claim, eventually added to Alle-gheny county a section which for scenic beauty, fertility of soil and richness of min-eral resources cannot be surpassed if equalled throughout the State. The section referred to is contained at the present within the limits of the townships lying south of the Ohio and south and west of the Monongahela. About a year after the transaction referred to in the above, and upon the erection of Washington county, it became a part of that county, being included in what was then known as Robeson, Cecil and Peter's townships, and for a time a portion was under the jurisdiction of Dickinson township, which was organized in 1784, although not confirmed until two years later. All of these boundaries were again destroyed on September 24, 1788, and with the territory ceded by Westmoreland divided into seven townships, forming Allegheny county. Three of these made up that portion on the southern and western side of the Ohio and Monongahela, and were first known as Moon, St. Clair and Mifflin. These were in turn split up into a number of smaller subdivisions, one of which is

ANOTHER PIONEER NAME. This township was much larger at one time than now. It extended up the creek to



Schoolhouse Hullt in 1818 run," which was originally "John Bell's run," after the brave ploneer who was the first to frequent its banks, and as it is the only place that bears or bore the latter name, it should be maintained, inasmuch as the name under which it is now known is a result born of the reunions which at one time were held at a certain point, the principal participants of which were notorious tippiers and "the tippie they tippied."

The brothers Bell, John and James, who

in the foreground like a silver belt, winding through and along the lovely meadow lands, sometimes at the base of emerald hills and sometimes at the base of emerald hills and sloping banks, anon resting in a green silent pool, then purling past cold gray rocks or lying asleep in the warm golden light of the glorious sun, to awake again at an overhanging tree and hurry with noisy haste over stony shallows until lost in the purplish shadows of the distant hills.

Away over to the left, on the top of a high hill, the Von Bonnhorst homestead can be seen peeping from among the trees surrounding it, and in the same direction, but down on a sort of table land Mr. Scully points out the location of the cabin from which Jennie Stoop was captured by the In-

which Jennie Stoop was captured by the Indians in 1780.

THE INGRAM TRACT. About a mile above Scully's Springs—so called from the chalybeate mineral springs in the vicinity—is another splendid piece of country, of which the most part is or was owned by the Ingram family. This tract was purchased by Thomas Ingram in 1818, and occupied by him until his death, which took place in 1865. Then it was taken in hand by his son, Mr. Henry Ingram, who died about four years ago at an advanced age. The latter's recollections were extremely interesting, extending over a period of 67 years' continuous residence in the val-

A short distance from the house occupied by Mr. Ingram is a spot which marks the location of the old "Hand Hospital" erected and used by General Hand, commandant at Ft. Pitt during the latter part of the last century, as an hospital for disabled or sick soldiers. This arrangement was made on account of the swampy condition of the fort's surroundings, which were detrimental



Stone Covering General Hand's Well.

to their recovery. Mr. Henry Ingram, who remembered the hospital distinctly, stated the year before he died that it was a two-story building, about 100 feet in length by 30 wide, with a porch completely encircling it. There were no windows at all and only two doors. Partitions divided the upper and lower floors into three rooms each. The approach to the tomb is up a sandy two doors into three rooms each. The grave itself is 160 feet long and 5 feet. There were also a number—probably eight or ten—small blockhouses surrounding it, and a single one on the hill rising to the southeast. Stone Covering General Hand's Well,

AN HISTORIC WELL.

Mr. Ingram assisted in the tearing down f the buildings which took place in 1824, and nothing now remains to mark the spot but the old well, which was situated a few feet from the main building, and is responsi-ble for the name by which the institution was best known in the early days, "Old Well Hospital." A large flat stone covers it. Grape shot, cannon balls and quaint surgical instruments have been discovered

t various times in the vicinity.

This part of the valley is very rich in interesting features. The Ingram property possesses several valuable mineral springs, which a syndicate endeavored to secure for development some years since. An enor-mous but unsatisfactory price was offered but re-used and negotiations have never been received. The first traces of an old Indian trail can still be seen and the bones and relics of a pre-historic race have been found without number. At a ledge of rocks at the north side, stone implements of all kinds have been unearthed at various times, In the beautiful Chartiers Cemetery at among them stone axes and hatchets, knives,



THE FIRST CHURCH IN CHARTIERS.

The inscriptions which follow are interest John Bell, died March 5, 1833, aged 90 years, Elander, wife of John, died May 5, 1839; aged 80 years. James Bell, Sr., died December 5, 1838; aged 86 years.

on years, Mary, wife of James Bell, Sr., died March 5, 1886, aged 80 years. It is rather a curious coincidence that the fifth day of the month should be so fatal to this family. The Bells originally numbered eight brothers, all of whom did good work in the settlement of the wilderness. They were named respectively John, James, Charles, Samuel, David, Joseph, Robert and William. Charles settled in Washington county, this State; Samuel in Harrison county, Ind., and David, Robert, William and Joseph in Kentucky. The last named achieved considerable fame as an Indian fighter and soldier of the War of 1812, participating in no less than 27

Starting from the progressive little town of Chartiers at the mouth of the creek and making a tour of the valley, one cannot help being struck by the certainly remarkable beauty of many spots along the banks. Since the oil excitement, the pretty stream reflects the myriad colors of the petroleum film. Its waters follow a mazy course through many changing woods and scenes; past bills crowned with luxuriant vegetation, through flower-scented fields and

WORTH GOING MILES TO SER.

Surely no more delightful view is to be found anywhere than that from the house of Mr. Cornelius Scully, at Scully's Springs. I remember pursing there to admire it on a

Idlewood, overlooking the Mansfield Valley, a spear heads, mortar pieces of oddly marked pottery and animal and bird-shaped pipes, hardy pioneers and their as brave consorts. Several of the "xes were of such size that a

church in the valley was of the Catholic de-nomination. It was built in 1829 and is still standing, close to Crafton station, in

the midst of a picturesque out burying ground.

The descendants of old settlers in the families of the Bells, Steels, Silks, Days, Lorraines, Doolittles, Halls, Diosmores and others are still to be met at various points in the township. Judge Wilkeson, one of a family of 20, came from Carlisle, Pa., to Ghartiers in 1784, his father exchanging a horse for a tract of land 200 acres in extent; and the same tract is now worth at least stone, about 3 feet high above the ground. and the same tract is now worth at least \$2,000 per acre. W. G. KAUFMANN.

A Contribution From Taxas. Mr. J. B. Boswell, one of the bast known citizens of Brownwood, Tex., contributes the following item as his personal experience: "After having suffered from diarrhea for some time and having tried different medicines with no good results, I tried a bottle of Chamberiain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, which relieved me at once, and I recommend it to all who may be suffering from this troublesome complaint." plaint."

HREE NOTED TOMBS.

Sacred Spot Which the Arabs Honor as the Grave of Mother Eve.

A HEADSTONE SENT FROM HEAVEN. Last Besting Place of the Pabled Lovers, Paul and Virginia.

BONES OF DR. LIVINGSTONE'S WIFE

there had rendered the spot uncanny in the eyes of the superstitious natives and the pathways which led by the tree under which Mrs. Livingstone was laid, had become entirely obliterated. Starting from the village with my guides and ten men, we at once plunged into the forest which is here very dense, and, owing to the thick "lianes" which hang from every tree dfliculties harbor, intent on making a pilgrimage to the Meecs, which insures the happing age to the Meecs, which insures the happing and men and the spot uncanny in the eyes of the superstitious natives and the pathways which led by the tree under which Mrs. Livingstone was laid, had become entirely obliterated. Starting from the village with my guides and ten men, we at once plunged into the forest which is here very dense, and, owing to the thick "lianes" which hang from every tree dfliculto passage. After three-quarters of an hour hard work we arrived at the foot of a gigantic baobab tree. Here, my guide informed me, was the site of the graye, but it age to the Meeca, which insures the happiness and honor of Paradise. It was not took another hour's hard work clearing with any intention of attempting to visit away the brush before we could reach it. the tomb of Mahomet and to gaze on the mysterious "Kaaba" that I took sail one moonlit night from Suakin and crossed the moonlit night from Suakin and crossed the and wreathed with creepers lay on the turbulent Red Sea to Jeddah. My object was to visit the shrine of one venerated by Christian and Ismalite alike-the tomb of Eve. the mother of mankind.

Leaving Suakin just after sundown, when the land breeze had sprung up, in a small dhow with a prodigious sail, I arrived off Jeddah about 9 o'clock the next morning. As seen from the sea the town is very imposing. The white houses, built entirely of coral rag are, many of them, several stories high and adorned with beautiful hanging at the head. On my return to the village I windows of carved wood work. The town arranged with the head man to have the is entirely surrounded, except on the sea front, by a massive wall from 15 to 20 feet high, with only three gates. At sundown these gates are closed, and at all times they are guarded by Turkish soldiers. THE GRAVE OF MOTHER EVE.

As I was obliged to leave Jeddah again that night I lost no time in getting ashore, and after breakfast and a tub, the latter of which was very necessary a ter a night in a dhow, I set off with one of the British Conthe early spring of 1862. Since that time sular cavasses to visit Eve's grave. This is situated about a mile and a half outside of the city on the north. Passing out by the northern gate the land rises gradually to the grave, which is in tull view from the time mosque, wherein pilgrims assemble to say their prayers. The mosque is in charge of some dervishes who have plenty to do in keeping it clear of the crowds of beggars who

assemble and clamor for backsheesh.
Inside, the mosque is perfectly plain, except that in the center is erected an altar.
This stands about three feet high and is covered with curtains. The curtains being drawn aside discloses a black stone let into the floor. This stone is supposed to lie directly over the tomb of Eve, and is nolished like marble by the kisses of the faithful. It is by no means permitted to every pilgrim to place his lips on this sacred spot, but by a liberal amount of backsheesh and the presence of the Consular cavasses I was permitted the honor, and accordingly the curtain was drawn, and, on hands and knees I paid homes to one learned an extended tour, studying the commercial situation of that country, has made arrangeknees, I paid homage to our legendary

ESPECIALLY SENT FROM HEAVEN. The stone which is treated with so much honor is a very curious one, evidently me-teoric, and is supposed, like the Kanba of the Mecca, to have been specially sent down from beaven for its present use. I had a long chat with the chief custodian of the tomb, who told me that the office had been in the family for generations. He said that the most regular visitors to the shrine are the Bedouins, who, in their yearly wanderings through the Arabian desert, rarely fail to visit the tomb. I asked him if there were any legend as to why Eve was supposed to be buried there, but he knew none, and asked, "Where else would she be buried except on this sacred

It is certainly curious that legendary lore should assign two spots so distant from each other for the graves of our first parents. While Eve rests on the shores of the Red Sea, Adam is popularly supposed to lie buried under the forest-clad slopes of Adam's Peak, in Ceylon. On my walk back to Jeddah I asked my companions if they supposed the grave represented the stature of Eve, and they said "Surely." A stroll through the bazaar brought a pleasant day to a close, and soon after sundown I was again on the sea, bound for the African

GRAVES OF PAUL AND VIRGINIA.

It is far away from the Red Sea to the Isle of France, and probably no greater con-trast could be imagined than that which exists between the arid shores of Arabia and the tropic luxuriance of Mauritius. Yet, just as the tomb of Eve has imbued the desert with an interest it would not otherwise possess, so has Benardin St. Pierro's romance of "Paul and Virginia" spread a halo round Mauritius. For Paul and Virginia in the flesh and their true story is no less touching than the fable.

In the year 1744 a terrible famine raged over the Isle of France, and on the receipt of the news in Europea. of the news in Europe a ship called the St. Gerau was dispatched with stores to the relief of the Governor. The ship after a prosperous voyage arrived one summer evening off the island. The captain know-ing the straits the inhabitants were in, was anxious to communicate with the shore as soon as possible, and endeavored to take his ship is by night. Although they were but a mile from land only three escaped, those who could swim being selzed by the sharks

apear heads, mortar pieces of eddly marked pottery and animal and bird-shaped pipes. Several of the axes were of such size that a belief has arisen that they were wielded by a larger and stronger race than is known of to-day. Copper has also been found in considerable quantities near the site of the old hospital, and a salt manufactory was located at one time near by.

FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE AND CHURCH.

The first school house in the township was built over 100 years ago at Will's Hollow (from Will-o-the-Wisp), not far from the lingram farm. It was burned down in 1818, but its successor, a building about the size of an ordinary hen coop, erected immediately after, is still in existence. The first church in the valley was of the Catholic decay.

ginia, and in a grove of majestic ruffia palms, hard by the little beach, stands their still standing, close to Crafton station, in the midst of a picturesque old burying ground.

The descendants of old settlers in the common station in the midst of a picturesque old burying ground.

Port Louis. It is a simple structure of stone, about 3 feet high above the ground. No inscription tells who rests beneath, but the inevitable guide is at hand to point it out, and demand a "pour boire" for his pains. The stones have been sadly mutilated by relic-hunting tourists. A magnificent bougainvilloea spreads its purple mantle overhead, and I collected some of the brilliant petals as a memento of the spot. Clumps of scarlet ponces and monster passion flower added more beauty. There has lately been a scheme to put up a more suitable monument to the lovers, and a considerable sum of money has been collected on the island for that purpose.

MRS. LIVINGSTONE'S GRAYE.

MRS, LIVINGSTONE'S GRAVE.

climate of Africa claimed his wife, as well as himself as its victim, yet such is the case, and while Westminster Abbey holds the bones of the great explorer, those of his wife find a quiet resting place by the side of the Zambesi. Passing down this beautiful river on my way from Lake Nyasaa to the coast, I turned aside at the little village of Thurnages for the nurpose of visiting. Is What Everybody at Chautauqua is

NOT A PLACE FOR LONG FACES.

of the village readily undertook to guide me to the spot, but he warned me that the undergrowth of the forest was very dense and that it would be necessary to take a The Religion That Obtains There Doesn't Forbid All Pleasures.

the jungle.

The fact of an "insugi" being buried there had rendered the spot uncanny in the

lake breeze.

The grave itself is a simple mound of earth, like so many of those seep in English This is the old story often heard from new church yards, and, considering that it had not been banked up in a score of years, was in a fair condition. Considering the heavy tropical rains of the Zambesi Valley, it is grounds). The idea of its intensely educawoulde ful that it had not been entirely effected. I had the jungle around the grave quainted. He finds it a rational place with carefully cleared away and put a stout bam-boo sence around it, and replaced the cross rational amusements and entertainments. He is delighted with the lectures, the music, athletics, boating, and its walks and drives, grass or jungle cut periodically. Some day I hope a more enduring monument may be continues to come here season after season continues to come here season after season erected to the daughter of Moffat and wife and swell the great crowd which increases in size every year. .

of Livingstone.

Certainly no more appropriate resting place could be found for her than under the gnarled and twisted branches of the old tree at Thupanga. Here, amidst the scenes and people she loved and within sound of the waters that will ever be associated with NOT TOO RELIGIOUS. many of her countrymen have passed up and down the Zambesi, and it is to be regretted that none of them ever stopped to re-LAWRENCE C. GOODRICH. NEWS FOR READERS.

Library. This is the first donation to the library of a book that belongs to the circulection of State documents had already been

from care; you many enjoy all the pleasures of the modern summer resort. Occasionclare those "ball games and antics of the college boys simply awful," but then to the majority it lends a keener sense of entire and the halls of the hotel being

situation of that country, has made arrange-ments that some South American papers be

There is the genial, chubby-faced Dr. Harper, of Yale, who goes about in a rapid, careless way, with a large silk hat tipped on the back of his head, looking more like a jolly Catholic priest than the Principal of the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, and the greatest Hebrew scholar in the land. He is authority on all matters concerning Following is the programme for the sec-and Sewickley concert, Thursday: the language of the ancient Jews. It is interesting to see him preside over a class of .Wagner | 50 or 60 scholars and the enthusiasm and interest with which he carries the class along, demonstrates that he is a leader and

MISS MARTHA O'DONNEL, of the Raiston

School, has resigned. Her marriage will take place in August. ALL the school elections are about over, with the exception of the Ralston, which will take place to morrow evening. THE interior of the School building will be entirely repainted during vacation. New furniture will be added to some of the rooms. M ISS ROSE MCCLEARY, principal of the Mt. Albien school, is eccupying a cettage at Valley Camp. Mrs. Johnson, of the North School, is summering there, as is her yearly custom. Mn. Woods, son of ex-Chancellor Woods, of the Western University, is an applicant for one of the newly-created positions at the Allegheny High School. He is a graduate of Princeton. PROF. W. W. KENNEDY, of the Allen school-

R. Celebration is in progress there. Prof. Cargo, of the Mt. Washington, will also visit Boston during this period. MISS EMILY GARDNER, of the Lincoln School, and Miss L. M. Gardner, of the Howard; Miss Coleman, Wickersham; Profs. Wood and Guttenberg, of the High School: Prof. Layers, of Lawrence, and Prof. Snyder, of the Fifth ward, Allegheny, attended the National Teachers' Convention at St. Paul.

On Monday the Grant School Board reelected the old staff of teachers. As the Grant High School class made the highest class average at the late High School examination, the board authorized that the class be photographed in a body, the picture to be framed and hung for ornamentation in the High School room of the Grant building.

THE Central Board rooms have already assumed a funereal aspect, and affairs are in statu quo. Only three principals made their appearance at the Teachers' Retreat yesterday. One of them, a well-known educator, having plenty of time for meditation, drew the attention of his hearers to the success which has followed the footsteps of the principals who have left the profession to engage in other business.

left the profession to engage in other business.

'There's W. C. Lyne, who five years ago was principal of the Park Behool, Sixteenth ward. We all thought he was doing a very foolish thing, but he is now worth away up in the thousands, when he realized from the insurance and real estate business. Mr. John Conrov, after his term of principalship at the Homewood School, received a patent for his method of beveling mirrors, and is doing very well. The records that Mayor Gouriev and William R. Ford, Delinquent Tax Collector, have made are to well known to dwell on."

The following parts of teachers left less. THE following party of teachers left last Thursday evening for Brigantine Beach: Miss Kate Nieper, of the North School; Miss L. Monigomery, Franklin; Miss Slattery, Bloom-bield: Miss Rosewell, O'Hara; Miss Bessie Gra-ham, Fi:h Ward School, Allegheny, also Jennie Dumbrill, a pupil of the North School, The Holdzkom House will be their bea iquarters for a month or more. Next Thursday another delegation of Pittsburg teachers will leave to cultivate the seabreczes at this same point, Fully 20 teachers will summer at Brigantine Beach.

AMERICAN challis-100 different styles

9% Toil Du Nond ginghams. Best goods, fast colors. Sold all over at 1216c.

KNOBLE & SHUSTER. 35 Fifth ave.

Many people who are well acquainted with the travels and adventures of Dr. Liv. Ingstone are maware that the transherous

Sateens.

Sateens.

20c goods all to be sold at 9% a yard.

This week. This week. This week.

EXABLE & BRUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Sateens.

Alecand is gayer, brighter and more beautiful than ever this year. The lawns are well cared for, the hotels are larger and much improved, and everything betchens

PITTSBURG PEOPLE ALREADY THERE

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, July 12. HIS has been an agrees. ble surprise, I assure you. I always thought Chautauqua was so religiousa camp-meeting ground and all that sort of thing, you know. And Lakewood-it is just too lovely for anything!" exclaimed an Eastern girl as she took n seat in the bow of the steamer, her eyes dancing and her cheeks reddened by the kisses of the cool

comers. They are indeed surprised when they first see Chautauqua (the Assembly

What do they do at Chautauqua? It is not a place, as the unacquainted often suppose, where you are fed on a diet of biblical lectures and prayer meetings; where everything is so staid you must wear a long face from morning till night in accordance with the rigid rules of the association, and where even the dial of the town clock is constructed of oblong shape; but you are free to do as you please, and every opportunity is offered for such freedom. You may study and attend the special lectures free



The Hall in the Grove.

most of them are pleasant gentlemen and ladies, and are always willing to talk with you concerning their hobbies, even if they are a little disappointed because you do not mani est as much interest in them as they do themselves.

In Pittsburgers registered: A. R. Spear Jr., Miss Alice Faulk, Miss Alice Rheem, R. R. Faulk, George Anderson, E. T. French, W. E. Cunsingham, G. B. Morris, W. S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. David Steward of themselves.

A GENIAL SCHOLAR,

a teacher, as well as a scholar

Everyone on the grounds is familiar with
the face of Dr. H. B. Adams, who is the historical seer of Johns Hopkins University. He is a fine teacher, good listener and a better talker. He is a great walker and may be seen any day strolling about the grounds. Prof. Weidner is one of the characters here and is always interesting. He talks in a German accent and works himself up to great enthusiasm when he faces a class in New Testament Greek. He hails from a seminary in Illinois and dotes on Biblical

ATHLETICS NOT NEGLECTED.

I must not neglect, while speaking of the prominent instructors, Dr. W. G. and Prof. "Hal" Anderson. They are the most Prof. "Hal" Anderson. They are the most popular instructors at Chautauqua, unless it be the praying pitcher of Yale and the general of the Chautauqua colts, Mr. A. A. Stagg. Their line is athietics, both heavy and light, and they have charge of the eutire department. They have secured a large number of St. Lawrence boats, a pleasant change from the old ones, which required the strength of a Hercules to propel.

Captain C. E. Gill, the famous stroke of the Yale crew and captain of the lootball team, will be here in a few days, and will team, will be here in a few days, and will endeavor to teach Chautauquans how to keep their balance in the shell of the pro-

templates a visit to Boston while the G. A. fessional sculler. Some of the Cornell crew will be at Greenhurst, and there is prospect

of a race between the two crews. Cornell has been denied an entrance into the races of Harvard and Yale. If the boys from Ithmea should succeed in vanquishing the "Captain of the Blue" it would, indeed, be

a glorious triumph.

The flannel shift has had a great rage at Chautauqua. Everybody wears it. Secretary Dunean thinks that it is one of the best features of the Chautauqua movement, and as he is one of the most moving features of that great institution and wears one regularly creat institution and wears one regularly. areat institution and wears one regularly, his opinion is a good one. Dr. Adams and Prof. Starr wear them, and even Bishop Vincent, it is understood, is seriously contemplating doning the great American neglige, though he is a little afraid that it will not be consistent with the dignity of the Chancellor.

BOOM FOR IMPROVEMENT. There are several things about the grounds that will bear improvement. The new building where the book and news stores are situated is an eyesore and fairly takes away the charm of the beautial grounds contiguous to it. An areade should be erected where all the stores could be

JOLLY GOOD TIME
that nicety and care always found at a well ordered summer resort. Lakewood it the most fushionable and the gayest resors on the lake. The large hotels are spacious and roomy; two splendid orchestras iurnish music for pleasure and the dance. The people here row a little, bathe a little, and, pretend to roll the balls about the tennis

courts.

They find their way to the table three times a day and surprise themselves with their keen appetites. They occupy the hammocks or sit upon the veranda. Sometimes they go down to the billiard parlor and push the balls about the tables or roll the heavy wood balls at the big ten-pins, which, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. Each evening they gather for a merry dance, and till night trip to the music of the orchestra.

THE PITTSBURG CONTINGENT. At the Kent many Pittsburg names are noted. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schoomaker, W. H. Schoomaker and Jamie Schoomaker occupy the elegant and large Philips' Cottage, just across from the hotel. The parties of Mrs. Schoomaker are always the parties of the school of the schoo the rage of the season. Just over the way the Magee family, with their guest, Mrs. Gillespie, occupy a cottage which has a fronting on the lake. Nearby the Graff



At the Golden Gate, family, consisting of Mrs. T. J. Graff, Bennet Graff, T. E. Graff, James N. Graff, Mathew Graff and Miss Agnes Graff, are pleasantly situated in the Rose Cottage. Mr. D. Herbert Hostetter and family are occupy:ng their cottages.
Other names on the hotel register are C. C. Dickey, P. G. Digby, J. H. McMasters, C. Dickey, P. G. Digby, J. H. McMasters, James Mathews, James Brown, S. Morris, George Coe, E. McDougle, Thomas McDougle, W. J. Kerr, John Atwell, Campbell Roberts, Howard Simpson, A. N. Ward and family, Mr. J. C. Milligan, G. F. Gudes, May E. Opeides, George M. Don, Master Lawrence Don, W. Clark, Miss Clark, Miss Jane Black, Miss Jessie Black, J. B. Albree, V. N. French and wife, and Miss French.

Miss French.
At the Sterlingworth everything is lively.
Mr. and Mrs. McCullough gave a tea party
at Greennurst on Thursday evening. Gay
parties often go out for a ride in the tallyno. Not as many Pittsburgers are here as at the Kent. Upon the register for the last few days the following appear: E. E. Neale, Mr. W. M. Setley, M. M. Fitzgibbon, W. G. Muzzy and wife, Mrs. L. D. Rabinson

Mrs. C. W. Stone, of Warren, Pa., wife of the Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, and daughter, Marie, are stopping here. A FREE AND EASY RESORT.

Across the lake at Greenhurst life is less wood. The guests enjoy the tennis parties, ride upon the yacht and take long drives ally some of the people whose Methodism exceeds their good sense are shocked by some of the light entertainments and declare those "ball games and antics of the

The instructors! They are of every description, and come from every country and clime. Some of them are "cranks," but Jr., Miss Alice Faulk, Miss Alice Rheem, R. R. Faulk, George Anderson, E. T. French, W. E. Cunningham, G. B. Morris, W. S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. David Stew-

Bemus Point Hotel and cottages have fully their share of visitors. This is the headquarters for Cincinnati and Cleveland The Beta Theta Pi Club at Wooglin is open, but few guests have yet arrived.

A Great Success, I do not know of a case that was lost dur-ing our epidemic of bloody flux in this county where Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Distribes Remedy was used. One of my frience, about six miles from here, had a child that was given up by the two doctors who attended it. He then used Chamberlain's Celic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and the child recovered. All who have used if speak of it in the highest terms. P. E. LAVENDER, P. M., Chestnut, Amherst

county, Va.
For sale by E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401
Peng ave.; E. G. Stucky & Co., cor. Wylic
ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros. cor.
Peng and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, Pegn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st.; John C. Smith, cor. Penn ave. and Main st.; James L. McConnel & Co., 455 Fifth ave., Pittsburg; and in Allegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal sts.; Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smithfield st.

Silks-Silks-Silks. \$1 25 striped silks to go at 69c. \$1 25 India silks to go at 59c. \$1 00 India silks to go at 49c. 50e surah silks to go at 29c. Monday morning KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

PRINTED India silks-great mark down f prices this week throughout our entire ssortments. Hugus & HACKE.

GREAT bargain sale this week, beginning Monday morning, July 14. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

A GENUINE WILD BOY

Who Will Probably be Sent to the Reform A little fellow with all the instincts of an

animal has just been turned up by the Humane Society. His name is Harry Allen. He is colored, and 13 years old, but his appearance would not indicate that he was more than eight. The boy was found by the ladies of the Improvement of the Poor Society, in Oakland, where he was begging. The ladies took care of him and turned him over to the Humane Society. He was found to be a brother of Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, who lives on Thirtieth street. She brought him from his home in the mountains of Virginia, because they could not keep him there. Ever since he was a baby he would run off to the mountains. Sometimes he would be gone for months before he could be caught. He lived in the woods on berries and raw meat. The boy can climb a tree like a eat. He catches

birds and eats them raw.

The boy's hands are like claws. His eyes are almost yellow, and the pupils of them enlarge and decrease like those of a cat, He has a wild look that is indescribable. Mrs. Johnson says she does not know what to do with him, as he runs off at every op-portunity. The boy will probably be sent to the Reform School.

\$9. EXCURSION TO CHICAGO. \$9.

Thursday, July 24. On this date the Pittsburg and Western Railway will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, limit ten days, for \$9, and run a special train of Pullman sleeping cars as first section of the Chicago express, leaving Allegheny at 2:30 P. M. (central time), ar-

## HARRIS' THEATER.

Week Commencing Monday, July 14, Every Afternoon and Evening.

INIGO TYRRELL And his New York Company, in the spectacu-

A play replete with thrilling situations and beautiful stage pictures.

Week July 21—A Woman of the People. GUENTHER'S ORCHESTRA
GFurnishes Music for Concerts, Weddings,
Receptions, &c.
Lessons on Flute and Pianogiven by
PROF. GUENTHER, 69 Fifth ave., and Bisan block, room 532.

Catarrh Reached His Lungs

Mr. Frank J. Mason, living on Dearborn stree; Nineteenth ward, and near the Alle-gheny Cemetery, and who is employed at the gneny Cemelery, and who is employed at the
La Belle Steel Works, in Allegheny, has been
permanently cored by the catarrh
specialists at SE Penn avenue, He
had an offersive discharge from his nose
and a dropping of catarrhai mucus into his
throat, which became very tenacious and hard
to raise out. His throat became irritated and
sore and hurt him to swallow. He had pain in
his forehead and frequent nose bleed. As his



disease became deeper seated it attacked his lungs causing much pain in his chest and a violent cough. In fact he coughed night and day, and in the night his count was simply terrible. He could get but little sleep, and would often waken with such a smothered feeling he could scarcely get his breath. He had no appetite, and what little food he did eat he would feel like vemiting up. The gas that formed in his stomach after cating gave him great distress. He lost flesh, and his lungs became so weak he could not lie on either side. Every change of weather would cause him to take cold. Night sweats further weakened him until at times he was unable to do any work. It was while in this condition that he began treatment with the phy-brians of the Catarrh and Dyspopsia Institute, He says: "My disease was of six or seven years' standing, and the above history of my case is true. At first I noticed that my nose and throat would clog up in the evening, and I thought I was taking coid. As I treated with several dectors, and got no better, I became disgusted with doctoring, for it seemed as if I never could be cured. Finally a friend advised me to try the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute, at 23 Penn avenue, as his wife had been cursed by these doctors. This gave me some bope, and I decided to take a course of their treatment. I improved from the first. I now feel well and strong, and shall be glad to further describe my case and permanent cure by these specialists.

"FRANK J. MASON."

Please bear in mind that THESE SPECIAL.

IETS HAVE BUT ONE OFFICE, and which is PERMANENTLY LOCATED at 223 Penn avenue.

Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 F. M., and 6 to 8 F. M.

avenue.

Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and 5 to 5 P. M.

Bundays, 12 to 4 P. M.

Consultation free to all. Patients treated successfully at home by correspondence. Send two 2-cent stamps for question blank and address all letters to the Catarrh and Dyspepsia.

Institute, 323 Penn avenue, Pittsburg. jyl2

## WELCOME, SHOE DEALERS.

After stock-taking we find in our Wholesale House about

\$150,000

Of New, Clean, Fresh and Desirable

## Boots, Shoes and Rubbers!

All suitable for early fall trade. Dealers who buy for cash or 30 days cannot afford to let these goods go by, as they

LESS THAN EASTERN MANUFACTURERS' PRICES,

W. M. LAIRD.

WHOLESALE BOOTS AND SHOES,

WOOD STREET