THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1890.

A SERVANT GIRL HEROINE.

She Drives a Villian from the House With a Loaded Revelver.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

It will be Held in This City Next Thursday and James E. Boyd. It is Said, Will be Nominated for Governor.

Mary Sullivan, aservant girl employed in the residence of E.E. Naugle, the contractor, who rouides at Thirty-eighth and Cuming streets, a stepdaughter of Palce Officer Pools, had a thriling experience Monday, and one that the will long remember.

Last Wednesday a week age an attempt was much by burglars to entor Mr. Naugio's house, but they were scared away, not, however, before they had cut the front acreen donz

Mary Sullym alone. Soon after they left a prizzled manappeared and said that he had

The story seemed plausible, but Mary had lived in a pollection's family and had heard the story of Louis Coloman, who, pretending to be a gas inspector, had mined ingress to several horses and stolea diamonis. She teld the fellow to go and threatened to call installmary neelstants.

The burglar west. Monday morning Mrs. Naugle again drove ber hisband down town and again Mary Sallivan was left nones. She didn't feelaneay, but went merrily about her household duties and singing to herself as she bent over her brown.

She had cleaned the chambers on the unter story and started downstalls. The light was dim, but she beheld an object that appalled her. A man, with a mask on his face, was crawling up the stair mayon his hands and knees. Mary told him to stop and asked him what he was doing three. In response, the man spring at her and select her by the

The brave girl managed to escape his Kansas. Nebrasia clutches and making for a wirelow told the Kansas. mnumauder that she would call "the men at

have you I will take all thejewels and all the silver in spite of you." The fellow advanced toyards her. No help

the reason advanced towards her. No help acress the gift's mind that a revolver lay in Mr. Nauge's bureas drawer. She was at the deorway and to ratch it she had toxtep butten feet. With a bound she secured the weapon, and leveling it straight at the data

weapon, and leveling it staight at the fend who benezed her, to it him to go. "Go" be laughed, "go for that? Why, I eat those things for breakfast every morn-ing." ing," not sow the revolver was right

under his nose. "Do you! I don't want to kill you. I don't want to kill any man. But I mhere alone, and unless you have this house new, so help me heaven bil kill you "" The man tarned white and field down the stairs, oct of the door and into sheltering

Mary Sullivan had triumphed.

Yestentay she found a note on the door-stepaddressed to her. In red ink it was written: "You'll be in the graveyard in twenty-four hours."

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

They Will Assemble in Omaha Next

Thursday Night. The state democratic convention will be held in Boyd's operahouse in this city next Thursday evening commencing at 7 o'clock. It has been called to place in momination candidates for the following state offices: Governor, lisutesant governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts, treasurer,

Elver Citics. The sivance in live stock and dressed-meat rates from Missouri river points to Chicago and St. Louis, ordered some time ago by the Western freight association, goes into effect next Mandar. It will not effect Omana. especially in the live stock rates, nearly so much as St. Joe, Leaven-worth and Kansas City, While While. thereduction from those points to Chicago on cattle, reached a basis of 12% cents (the oldrate was 25 cents) 31 cents is the lowest figure given to Omaha. Therefore, while the advance here is only domine. Therefore, while the goes up12-4 comis. The advance on the packing house products to Chicago will be from 12 conts, the present rate, to 18 conts

ADVANCE IN RATES.

What It Means to Omsha and Other

per100 pounds, and to St. Louis from 7 to 13 Ransas and Nebraska Rates.

George H. Crosov, general freightagent of the B. & M. road says that Nebraska has had the boundit, for two years, of a distance tariff just as low and is many instances lower than the one promulgated last week in Kansas by door. Last Saturday moming, Mr. and Mrs. Naurie drowedown town together, leaving Marr Sollivan alcae. Soon after they left a prizeded manappeared and said that he had been sent there by Mr. Naugle to repair the front door screen. The screen and the set Marry had therailway commissioners of that state. He and 1889. Let me show you. Take merchan-dise from class one to E for a distance of fifty miles and see how the rates compare.

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 For HW miles Nebraska rate . Konsas rate For 200 miles rnsharmte. The 300 and 350 mile rates are just the same in both states except on the E class in which Katsas is 2 cents higher than Nebraska. "There is a big difference." continued Mr. Crosby, "infavor of Nebraska in our coal

Compare the prices and here they are: Neorasca. nosas. oraska. 200 milling 2 25 5 1 201 "You see we make the patter showing "Hat hat?" haughed the man. "There re no men in the barn. I've been watching this place fora week. There are noticen here. I have you, I will take all the jewels and all the silver in spite of you." No bein The follow advanced towards here. No bein

M road, fell off his engine while oiling it, about two miles cast of Ashland, yesterday merning and was badly injured. Mr. Roberts is known to the brotherhood of engineers as "king of theseabs." Because of his recognized standing as an engineer he was given this exalted title two years ago when the Burlington strike was is progress, at which time he ofarlven. fered his services to the company. At that time the latter knew nothing about Mr. Roberts' ability, but soon discovered his skil not placed him is charge of the new men. He was later given the "flyer" between Platts-mouth. Ornaha and McCock. He is well liked by the efficials. When informed of his accident, the latter expressed profound regret and hope his injuries might not prove se-It seems that the accident was occasioned

by his slipping off the foot-board. When the "fiver" roached Ashland, two men went back and pleked Roberts up. He was taken to Lincoln, where he is being well

cared for.

The New Road.

H. S. Jaynes, superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Chicago, St. Paul, Blade, and for of public accounts, treasarer, atterney general, commissioner of public fills of the content of the content of the service of the new Handolph & Martheaster is consultation.
Be voted for at the next general election to be held Tuesday, November 4. In this convention Douglas county will be entitled to filty-six delegates, and the representation of the surrounding counties will be as follows: Sarpy 16, Washington 7, Cass 7, Cuaning, Dolgo, 18. The delegates from Douglas county are as follows: Minnespolis & Omaha railway, has returned

MIND-MOULDERS OF MICHIGAN.

Arrival of the Editors of the Wolverine State in Omaha. THEIR TRIP TO NATIONAL PARK.

The Ladies and Gentlemen Composing the Party-How They Have Enjoyed Themselves and the Close of Their Journey.

The Michigan editorial excursion arrived in this city at so'clock yesterday morning. They were to have reached here Monday, but were detained several hours by delayed trains at Kearney. The Union Pacific finally sent an extra in from Cheyeane, to which the cars of the excursionists were attached about midnight and thus brought through to Omaha.

Because of several conflicting reports as also because of the inability of train dis-patchers to obtain definite information re-garding the tourists, parties who had been di-rested to meet them at the depot with carriagos and convey them to the Paxton hotel did not reach the scene for some time after their arrival. It was consequently 10 o'clock when the editorial party came up town. Secretary Nason of the board of trade had a special motor train kindly placed at his service by the Omaha street railway com-pany in waiting and at once took those of excursionists who so desired to South Onmha, where they were shown by a com-mittee from the board of trade of that city through the packing houses and stockyards. The editors left Saginaw, Mich. July 19, for Cheboygan and Sault Ste Marle, where sojourned Saturday and Suaday ce they traveled over the "Soo" road to St. Paul. St. Paul. They then took the Northern Pa-cific and went west to Yellowstone park. The principal points of interest en route were visited and receptions, with ban-quets, were experienced almost ev-ery day. Five days were devoted to staging, sight-seeing, hunting and fishing. July 31, the party reached Heiena where Clarence Brown, newspaper representative of the passenger department of the Union Pacific, met them and became their guide. The trip homeward has included Butte They then took the Northern Pa-The trip homeward has included Butte, Anaconda, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Garileld Anaconan, Ogden, Sait Lake City, Garfield Beach, Chevenne, Denver and finally Omaha. Mr. W. P. Nesbit, president of the associa-tion, also efftor of the Big Rapids Daily Bul-letin, said that he could not imagine an ex-cursion trip having more romance, enjoyment and real interest than that which they were advected by Science Sciences and Sciences. about concluding. Fred Slocumb the secre-tary, not only endorsed Mr. Nesbitt's senti-ments but referred with pleasure to the hear-ty treatment they had everywhere exper-ienced and the pleasure which the trip af-forded all the excursionists.

He described their five day's travel in stages through the Yellowstone Park, in glowing terms, They left Mammoth Hot Springs, the starting point through the park, of noor function springs, the starting point through the park, at noon July 25, and camped in a fine notel that night in Lower Geyser basin, a delight-ful place. Thout creek in the Hayden valley, Granu canon, Morris Geyser basin, and many other notable points were designated as stop-ping places. The park, he said, was full of tornsite.

From Denver, where they arrived last Friday short excursions were made to Graystone up the "Leop," also to Colorado Lprings and Manitou. They expect to reach Chicago to-morrow and there disband.

Beal and wife, Ann Arbor; Fred Slocum

through train on the Chicago, Milwaukee &

St. Paul, In speaking of the sojourn in this city Fred

In spensing of the sojourn in this city Fred Slocum, the secretary of the association, said: "Our visit to Omaha has been one of sur-prises. Of course we expected to see some-thing of a city, but we did not expect to find a metropolis of such proportions. The energy and enterprise of the people of Omaha are something remarkable. Your people may not realize the fact, but looking at it from an unbiased standmant I can traitfelly say you

Summer Complaint.

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Manifou. They expect to reach Chicago to-morrow and there disband.
The ladies and gentlemen composing the party are as follows: P. C. Smith and wife, Lansing: H. C. Brearley, Detroit; F. C.
Martin and wife, Paw Paw; A. H. Flinn and wife, Port Huron; R. I. Lowrey and wife, Howard City; L. E. Shusses and wife, Mancelong; J.J. Simpson and wife, Bes-semer; E. S. Andrews and wife, Williams-ton; Mat D. Blosser and wife, Manchester; O. A. Leonard, Calro; John Swetnae, Ed-wardsburg; William P. Nesbitt and wife, Big Rapids; F. H. Leavenworth and wife, Big Rapids; F. H. Leavanworth and wife, Big Rapids; H. L. Bird, Sagmaw; Thomas J. Peach, Big Rapids; Harry Mercer; Detroit; F. W. Weler and wife, Muscegan; J. E. Beal and wife, Ann Arbor; Fred Shocum,

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The Michigan Editors' Excursion. The Michigan editors, with their wives, visited the city yesterday. The delegation was accompanied by W. N. Nason, H. G. Ulark and J. Kuenny of Omaha, A delegation of citizens and a committee of the board of trade mot the visitors and escorted them in carriages from the motor train through the city to the various packing nouses and through the union stockyards.

Proceedings of the City Council. Mayor Sloane and all members were pres ent at the council meeting Monday evening.

Approved bills aggregating \$5,285.79 were reported and ciaim files were authorized. The complaint about stock running at large was referred to the city attorney to

look up the ordinance relating thereto. The petition to grade and straighten Thir-teenth street to conform with Thirteenth street in Omaha, was referred.

Special ordinance No. 20, levying an as-tessment for grading K street, was referred. The finance committe will act on Mayor Sloane's recommendation to put in an electric alarm, at a cost not exceeding \$125, to notify alarm, at a cost not exceeding \$125, to notify the American waterworks company of fires. An ordinance will be drawn for the grading of the alloy east of the high school building between M and L streets. Bids were opened for the L street sewer as follows: L B Stanley, 24-inch pipe \$1.9, 12-inch pipe 35 cents; manholes and eatch basins each \$3.95 per vertical foot, concrete \$10 and cast from 4 bets per poind. Hamanon & McDonald, 24-inch pipe \$1.29, 12-inch pipe 50 cents; oatch basins and man-holes, per vertical foot, concrete \$0 and cast from \$16 cents per poind. The contract was 6warded to Mr. Stanley, An ordinance will be drawn to compel translent merchants to pay \$10 per day license.

The council adjourned to continue the in-

restigation of the charges against Council-men Dougherty and Rowley, but owing to the absence of witnesses for the prosecution the council adjourned till Tuesday evening, the

St. Agnes Picnic and Lawn Party.

The committee on anusements for the third annual plenic and lawn party to be given in Syndicate park next Saturday afternoon and Face, a variable block, whether our rate, a select smalling set: boys' rate, first prize \$2, second prize \$1; best dancers, to the lady a valuable fan, to the gentleman a gold-headed cane. Various other contests will take place, for which suitable prizes will be offered. The party will be held both during the day and at night until about 11 o'clock.

Birthday Party.

Seventy-five friends of (Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alexander, Armonr avenue, gathered at their pleasant home to celebrate the fif-teenth birthday of Mr and Mrs. Alexander's daughter, Miss Estelia. Among the very nice presents received by Miss Alexander was a fine gold watch. Dancing and refreshments added greatly to the pleasures of the evening.

The Largest Hog Receipts.

The hog receipts were 255 cars, estimated at 18,000, the largest in the history of the at 18,000, the increase in the history of the yards. Before this the largest receipts were on Thursday, July 30, when 12,800 were re-ceived. The next biggest receipts were on June 5, 1888, when the receipts reached 12.668.

A Hole Through His Hand.

Lafayette M. Thuriow, an employe at the Union stock yards, while helping at the chutes was thrown by a bridge against the side of a car, the iron staple tearing a gash an inch and a half long through the palm of the hand.

Fell Out of a Window.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnston, who have rooms in the Grand Union hotel building, got on a bed and crawling to an open window, fell out, receiving bruises about the head.

Notes About the City.

John Casey had a runaway last evening on Twenty-fourth street and received a slight in iry on the head. H. McGoldrick's horse, in a neck-and-neck

Thevisitors made a call between 2 and 3 race, beat John H. White's fleet-footed anibook at Tur Bus building and were shown how a great afternoon paper is prepared.

Sheriff D. B. Armagust of David City, arrived in the city Monday afternoon and took John W, Boughner, the alleged horse thief, J. L. Smith's team back to Butler county.

drawn from his perilous position to safety. The young man says it was over an

hour from the time he was so suddenly imprisoned until he was rescued.

MOUNT SHASTA.

A Description of It in Joaquin Miller's Most Picturesque Style.

As lone as God, and white as a winter moon, Mount Shasta starts up sudden and solitary from the heart of the great black forests of northern California, writes Joaquin Milier in "My Own Story.

You would hardly call Mount Shasta a part of the Sierras; you would say rother that it is the great white tower of some ancient and eternal wall, with nearly all of the white walls over thrown.

It has no rival! There is not even a snow-crowned subject in sight of its deminion. A shining pyramid in mail of everlasting frosts and ice, the suilor sometimes, in a day of singular clear-ness, catches glimpses of it from the sea, a hundred miles away to the west; and it may be seen from the dome of the capitol, 340 miles distant. The immigrant coming from the east beholds the

snowy, solitary pillar from afar out on the arid sage-brush plains, and lifts his hands in silence as in answer to a sign. Column upon column of storm-stained

tumarack, strong, tossing pines, and warlike-looking firs have railied here. They stand with their backs against this mountain, frowning down dark-browed and confronting the face of the Saxon. They defy the advance of civilization into their ranks. What if these dark

and splendid columns, a hundred miles in depth, should be the last to go down in America! What if it should be the old guard gathered here, marshaled around their emperor in plumes and armor that may die but not surrender! Ascend this mountain, stand against

the snow above the upper belt of pines and take a glance below. Toward the seanothing but the black and unbroken evening in aid of St. Agnest charge made arrangements for contests and offered prizes as follows: Tug of war, a box of fine digars, potato race, first prize \$3, second prize \$2; sack race, a valuable book: wheelbarrow race, a forest. Mountains, it is true, dip and sea, still the unbroken forest, black and sinks and declines gradually, but still maintains its column of dark-plumed grenadiers, till the Sacramento valley is reached, nearly a hundred miles away. Silver rivers run here, the sweetest in the world,

They wind and wind among the rocks and mossy roots, with California lilies, and the yew with scarlet berries dipping in the water, and trout idling in the eddies and cool places by the basketfal On the east the forest still keeps up un broken rank till the Pitt river valley is reached, and even there it surrounds the

valley and locks it up tight in its black embrace. To the north, it is true, Shasta valley makes quite a dimple in the sable sea, and men prow there and Mexicans drive their mules or herd their mustang ponies on the open plain. But the valley is limited, surrounded by the forest, confined and imprisoned.

Look intently down among the black and rolling hills, forty miles away to the west, and here and there you will see a haze of cloud or smoke hung up above the trees; or, driven by the wind that is coming from the sea, it may drag and

creep along as if tangled in the tops. These are mining camps. Men are there, down in these dreadful canyons, out of the sight of the sun, swallowed up, buried in the impenetrable gloom of the forest toiling for gold. Each one of BUNKER HILL ACADEMY Near St. Louis, A. these camps is a world itself. History, romance, tragedy, poetry, in every one of them. They are connected together, and reach the outer world only by a narrow little pack trail, stretching through the timber, stringing round the moun-tains, barely wide enough to admit of footmen and little Mexican mules with their apparajos, to pass in single file.

But now the natives of these forests. I lived with them for years. You do not see the smoke of their wigwams through the trees. They do not smile the mountain rocks for gold, nor fell the pines.

finds out how many person live in each inds out now many person live in each house. For each person he leaves a card containing the questions, and on each card is written the number of the house and district. A duplicate of each card so filled out is kept in the central station. On December 1 the enumerator goes around and collects the cards, the iends of the families, agents or owners being under penalty to fill out the cards or have them filled out and return them. By the duplicate a check is kept, so that

Incorporated by the legislatures for encodional and coarticule purposes its franchive mate a part of the present state constitution. In 1875, by an or or whething popular vote, and the enumerators cannot skip a house. In that way the exact number of persons iving in the German empire is secured Its M'AMMOTH DRAWINGS take place on the first day of December. Semi-Annually June and December) and its Grand Single Number Drawing's take place

Announcement.

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Frying an Egg on the Pavement.

Two clerks in the treasury department recently decided a novel bet. They were ooking out of a window on the north front of the building, upon the smooth pavement that, unprofected from the sun, becomes hot enough to almost blister your feet through the soles of your

shoes. "That pavement is hot enough to fry eggs," said one clerk. "Bosh," said the other.

"Til bet you a beer that it is."

A few minutes later, when lunch hour urrived, the two men stood out on the pavement, where the temperature over oad was about 105 degrees, says the Washington Post. One of them had an egg in his hand. Holding it close to the avement he clipped it open with a knife and let the contents fall upon the neated flagstone. There was a little sizzle and then the albumen began to

grow white and hard. "What did I tell you," said the tri-umphant clerk, and then the two men went and cooled themselves with a refreshing drink.

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Yauzhan, T. A. Megeath, G. Mack.
Eighth Ward-F. H. McCawan, George
Sternstorff, W. E. Highes, C. M. Primeau.
Ninth Ward-C. S. Montgemery, Eaclid
Matin, T. J. Mahoner, C. Gardner,
South Onnaha-D. J. Biom, Robert Parker,
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Jarfes Seyder.
Union-Henry Ludington.
Valley-A. E. Argee.
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West Omaha-William Hochman. McAsile +E. A. Callely. Waterloo-Adam Stenglein. Chicago-A. Bierbach. Florence-W. O. Laster. The convention will be called to order by Hon. John A. McShane, chairman of the dem-ocratic state central committee. The gen-tleman has just landed in New York after an absonce of several months in Europe. He will return to this city this evening or tomor-row.

row. The scentest interest is displayed in the nomination of governor, though it is gener-ally understood that Hon. Jame E. Boyd will be nominated. Charles Brawn, it is said, has not been an aspirant, and John Sher-vin of Frement has declined borum. The Douglas county delegation will meet in the music room of the Paston this afternoon at so deck.

at 3 o'clock.

The Congressional Committee.

The following are the members of the demperatle congressional sub-committee appointedby Messrs, George J. Sternsdorf and Frank R. Morrissey for the purpose of effecting a thorough organization in all the wards of the city and precincts of the county :

First Ward-Charles Consoyer, George Bertrand, AndwFrick, Second Ward-George Holmes, J. P. Mul-vihill, G. V. Hines, Third Ward-Charles Schlank, Julius

Fourth Ward-W. S. Shoemaker, J. J. O'Connor, Andy Mognihan. Fourth Ward-W. S. Shoemaker, J. J. O'Connor, Andy Mognihan. Fifth Ward-Henry Osthoff, Thomas Bir-mingham, El O'Connor.

Sixth Ward-George W. Tierney, Ed Paul-en, F. H. Jerome, Seventh Ward-P. W. Birknauser, T. A.

Seventh Ward-P. W. Birkmauser, T. A. Mageaath, G. H. Mack, Eighth Ward-L. H. McCowin, C. A. Leary, A. F. Waff, Ninth Ward-C. S. Montgomerr, Euclid Martin, C. J. Suyth, Dongias Precinct-Henry Easer, McArdle-Jim McArdia, West Oumba-William Hackman, Valley - A. E. Agee, Milland -M. Tex, Chicago-A. Bierbach, Union-Henry Ludington,

Union-Henry Ludington. Waterloo-Adam Stenglein.

Jefferson James Snyder. Florence-W. B. Lester. South Omaha-James Lowery, P. J. King, A. A. bonney, D. J. Blosm. A meeting of the democratic congressional committee, to rether with the two subcom-

miltees, will be held at Washington hall next Saturday alternoon at 2 o'clock, when the democratic candidate for congress, Hos. W. J. Bryan, will address the meeting.

Prohibition County Convention.

Probibitionists of Douglas Co. are bereby notified to meet at Amendment No. 1309 Douglas street, on Saturday, August 16th, at 4 p. m., to elect delegates to the state convention and transaction of any other business. J. PHIPPS ROE, Ch'm. Co. Com.

and elicited hearty praise

Goes to Denver.

J. S. Tebbetts, general manager of the coal department of the Union Preific, is going to move his office to Denver. He brought forth the visitors were driven to Hanscom park and over the principle business streets of the city. They returned to the hotel at 5:30, where a as official circular yesterday ordering this change, and says it will take place August 18, Mr. Tebbetts thinks the business can be handled to better advantage at that point beew moments were devoted to saying good byes, after which the Michigan writers and their wives were driven to the depot, accomcause of the fact that it is much nearer the panled by Secretary Nason and a number of other members of the board of trade. At 6:15 mines.

The strike Ended.

The passenger department of the Union Pacific received a telegram yesterday from Geo. H. Dzuiels, general passenger agent of the New York Central road, in which he says: "Thestrike has ended in a complete says: "Thestrike has ended in a complete victory for the company. All passenger trains arg running on schedule time, with no interruption to traffic."

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SOME SISTERS SLOP OVER.

In Their Zeat to Pluck Brother Brands From the Burning.

"I wish there would never be another Chinese Sunday-school picnic," said a woman of considerable prominence in one of the New York Episcopal churches te a Sun reporter. "It is ridiculous that the women and I dislike to have any-thing harmon to disset the attention of thing happen to direct the attention of the newspapers to their doings. Many of the teachers seem to be perfectly daft. Last fall a married woman of fifty years called an old Chinaman of hity years called an old Chinaman out in the church vestibule to kiss him before he returned to China. "A little before that I saw her call him aside on Sunday and make him bite a peach she was eating. It will take so much sweeter after you, Wah Sing,' she said to him. Then there is a constant row in the Sundar school wheat 11 Si felt relieved aner swell. days was entirely well. ALEXANDER MOIR. row in the Sinday school about Li Si Young, a young Chinaman, with a round, innocent face. He is the dude and favorite. I don't know how many women in the church are by the cars on account of him so they won't speak to each other. They all wish to teach him, and, of course, there is only one at a time who can get the privilege. Most of the other teachers are jealous of this one, and hence the trouble. Not long ngo a Chinese pupil had a wife come over from China. "His teacher begged him to let his

bride pass a few days at her house. The Chinaman consented reluctantly, on the condition that no men should be allowed to see her. So the teacher drove down to his laundry, took the Chinese woman home with her and gave her an elabo-rate afternoon reception. Naturally, all this attention makes the Chinamen rather exacting. They refuse to be taught in classes. If another Chinaman Wis. Lalceside, Wis. Kilbourn City, Wis. (Dells of the Wis-consin.) Beaver Dam, Wis. Halleen Wis Kinn. Beaver Dam, Wis. Big Stone Lake, Da-Kote a placed under his teacher he turns his mack on him and both of them sit as still and stabborn as mules until they are sep-Beaver Dam, Wis. kota. Madison, Wis. kota. For detailed information, apply at ticket office, 1501 Farnam street, Barker Block. F. A. NASH, Gen. Agent. arated. The whole thing is ridiculous."

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Not one of them had ever seen so complete and well-equipped newspaper office and were consequently surprised as well as greatly in-terested. The editorial, reportorial, tele-graphic departments, the news room and the departments, the news room and ness office were all minutely inspected The Sisters of Providence will arrive from St. Mary's in-the-Woods, Ind., next week and occupy the residence of David Anderson, Twenty-second and P streets. and elicited hearty praise. After leaving Ture Bar building they were escorted to the Paxton hotel, where Jim Stephenson's tally-he, coaches and a carry-all were in waiting. Embarking in these vehicles

Mrs. John A. Nelson, who has been so dangerously ill, is recovering,

The remains of W. W. McCormick, of Santa Barbara, Cal., eon-in-law of J. W. Van Buskins of this city, who died at Flag Stone, Aviz., August 8, arrived in this city yesterday and were buried in Laurel Hill ceme-tery at 3:300'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Mc-Cormick was thirty-two years of age and was a man of many frienes.

the special train, consisting of three Pullman coaches, was pulled to the other side of the river, where it was attached to the regular Dr. John M. Glasgow has just received a copy of congratulatory resolutions passed by Auburn post, G. A. R., on the doctor's ap-pointment as postmaster of this city.

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HURLED UNDER A DAM.

Remarkable Accident and Escape That Could Not Happen Twice.

not realize the fact, but looking at it from an unbiased standpoint, I can truthfully say you have one of the finest citles. I ever saw, and one that will compare favorably with any in the east. We can but thank the people of Omaha for their hospitality and can assure them that they will always have the kind re-membrances of the members of the Michigan Editorial association. Just previous to their departure last even-ing the Michigan editors, held, an information A young man of Lawrence met with a remarkable and dangerous experience recently while bonting on the river just below the dam. He was paddling along parallel with the falls, nearer the foot of the falls than most careful persons would have been, when his boat was caught in Just previous to their departure last even-ing the Michigan editors held an informal meeting and adopted the following: Resolved—That we are special courtesies ex-tended by them through their gentlemanly advertising agent. Charence E. Brown, who ac-companied us on our entire western trip from Garrison to his home in Omaha, thereby ad-ding no little to our enjoyment' an eddy and whirled suddenly around facing the falls, says the Boston Globe. At this point one of the flash boards on the top of the dam had become broken, and so made a slight opening in the water near the top, and merged into one

volume at the bottom. The bow of his boat shot like a flash under the falls, and the force with which the volume of water struck her brought A druggist at Britt, Hancock county, Iowa, relates his experience with this disease as her into a perpendicular position in the follows: During the summer of 1882, my lit-tle girl, two years of age, was taken seriously twinkling of an eye, and the young man sitting near the stern of the bont was actually hurled headforemost through He girl, two years of age, was taken seriously ill with summer complaint, so common to children of that age, and after being treated by a physician and getting no better, I took from my shelves a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. She fait relieved after the first dose, and in three fait relieved after the first dose, and in three this opening, and landed on a network of logs and stumps wedged there when the water was higher than at present.

Stunned for a moment, the boy could hardly realize his position, but he soon saw that he was between the dam and the water flowing over the dam, an open space of about five feet on a net work of logs about three feet from or above the water; and he realized that to get out of eminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer re-sorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance there he must get to the end of the dam. He worked his way along through the spray or continual shower bath, as he alled it, until he could see a glimmer of the sky, and just there his temporary bridge came to an end, and left a space of open water of about ten feet between the logs and the abutment where he from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none looked for safety.

Remembering a three-inch plank he had passed while working his way along be reached in a few hours of travel, by frequent trains, over the finest road in the northwest—the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway: Oconomowoc, Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa. Mineequa, Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa. Mineequa, Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa. Polmyra, Wis. Spirit Lake, Iowa. Polmyra, Wis. Frontenac, Minn. Tamahawk Lakes, Lake Minnetonka, Wis. Ortonville Minn. he made his way back, and dragged the stick to the edge of the water. To get it into position, he ran it out over the water until it nearly balanced, then shoving the end under a log in the rear made a regular spring board of it.

It took him but a short time to work simself out on the end of the plank and from his perch could see persons passing. He tried to attract attention by halloo log, but the roar of the falls made this useless. He then took from his neck a bright handkerchief and by wav-ing it attracted the attention of some small children, who called the attention of grown persons and soon there was quite a crowd and among them he saw the well known face and form of Mr. Dakelin, the boss of the Locks and Canal company, with ropes and graphing hooks in his hands. It was the work of but a few moments to swing him one of the ropes, and fasten-ing it around his waist he was quickly Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibule limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15

nor roll up the waters and ruin them for the fishermen. All this magnificent forest is their estate. The Groat Spirit made this mountain first of all, and gave it to them, they say, and they have pos-sessed it ever since. They preserve the forest, keep out the fires, for it is the park of their deer. Of Interest to Mothers. The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam of Mc

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam of Mc-Reesport, Penn., in the treatment of diar-rhoea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., aiter the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several chil-dren with us, two of whom took the diarrhoea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them, I know of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it can not be ex-celled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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How the Germans Take a Census.

They have a different way of taking the census in Germany than the one in vogue in the United States, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. They take the

sex and social position are asked. Sev-eral days before December 1 the enumerator goes around in his district and



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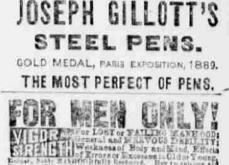
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