THE OMAHA DAILY PEE, MONDAY AUGUST 17, 1891.

| EIGHTH BIENNIAL REPORT. | third, Emil Roth, box of cigars; fourth, Frank Fanger, sl. The name of the winner of the shooting prize had not been ascertained last night. |
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| Condition of Iowa's Feeble-Minded at Glenwood. | Mr. Fred Lutchinger delivered a short ad- dress in German on "The Civil History of Switzerland," and towards evening Mr. F. L. Blumer spoke in English oa "The Military History of the Fatherland." |
| VERY SEVERE STORM AT BURLINGTON. | The festivity was continued until mid- night, at which time the last lolterer retired from the place. |
| Blocks of Macadam Streets Destroyed | De Witt's Little Early fusors, post pill. |
| and Numerous Culverts Torn to | CATCHING FISH ON CITY LOTS. |
| Picces – Sewers Literally Swept Out of Existence. | Swindlers Selling Minneapolis Prop- orty Under Forty Feet of Water. |
| Drs Moines, Ia., Aug. 16.—[Special to Tue Bre.]—The eighth blennial report of the offi- cials of the institution for the feeble minded at Glenwood has been filed with the gover- hor. Appropriations are asked aggregating about \$00,000 for the following purposes: Castodial building | MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16.—"The big- gest bass ever catight," said ex-County Sur- veyor Dichl yesterday morning, "was in the conter of a corner lot near Lake Minnetonka. Strange place to catch a bass! Well, not so very when you understand that the water stands forty feet deep on this corner lot, and yot these lots are being sold and traded just as if they had some real value. The platting and sale of those lots is an out- raceous swindle. I have received num- berless letters making inquiry about the lots and have grown very weary of answering them. I'll tell you about these swindling additions, and the publication of the facts will probably protect innecent peo- pie." Mr. Dichl produced a map of the Minnetonka region and pointed to the tongue of land running between the north and west arms of the lake. On the west arm is lo- |

nble space in urging the need of the custo-dial department for non-improvables, adult imbeciles and epileptics. He says in part: "Our household now numbers more than 450, with numerous applicants for admission to be considered. With this number congrerated and distributed as they are here, you have readily observed that classification i imperfect and that, in justice to these several divisions, it is necessary to provide inde-pendent apartments for them; that the lower grades, the oplictics and educable classes should be domiciled so nearly together and a times associated in the same rooms, any ob serving person readily recognized as an imperfect plan. "The history of obler institutions has den

onstrated the necessity of buildings for the custodial class separate from the educational division. The conditions are now at such a point here that something of this character must be provided if the growth of the insti-tution is to continue. I suggest then, that you consider the advisability of locating a building for costodials in the rear of the main building consider the source of the main building, sufficiently remote to be somewhat independent, and yet near enough to be conveniently supervised. Buildings of this character have already been constructed in New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

During the spring of 1891 diphtheria in vaded the wards, causing much trouble-in all twenty-four cases, resulting in five deaths. In the educational departments the methods which are approved by experience are still followed. It is the design of the managers hereafter to pay especial attention to manual training and work lessons will be associated with regular school work. There are thirteen teachers and the children are divided into ten classes. The industrial department has been very

successful. It has not only been valuable to train the weak faculties of the inmates, but actually shows a cash balance. The 100 acres of land purchased about two years ago has also shown a profit.

Iowa Farmers Holding Grain.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Aug. 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The farmers of northwestern Iowa are besieged by an army of agents of eastern commission houses, etc., who work to contract for all threshed and unthreshed crops for September and Obtober delivery. Lower prices than those of last year are offered on the strength of the general bountiful harvest. Many of the farmers have thus sold their crops in advance but the majority have heard of the shortage of the European coun tries and will hold their grain for higher

It is thought that the bulk of the crops in this vicinity will not be marketed until a month later than usual this year on account of this tendency.

Burlington Damaged by Storm. BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 16.- Special Tele-

History of the Fatherland." The festivity was continued until mid-night, at which time the last loiterer retired THE SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT. from the place. De Witt's Little Early Risors, post pill. A Panoramic View of the Gilded Mul-CATCHING FISH ON CITY LOTS. Swindlers Selling Minneapolis Property Under Forty Feet of Water. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16 - "The biggest bass ever caught," said ex-County Sur-"Where are the men" is not the cry at At-lantic, but "where is the crowd?" veyor Dichl yesterday morning, "was in the conter of a corner lot near Lake Minnetonka The New York World dubs Ashbury park Strange place to catch a bass! Well, not so Jayville it.elf, the Mecca, yes, the paradise very when you understand that the water Juys." One of the most graceful and attractive matrons at Saratoga is Mrs. James E. Pepper stands forty feet deep on this corner lot, and yet these lots are being sold and traded just of Kentucky. as if they had some real value. The platting Secretary Noble is fishing in the Adironand sale of those lots is an out-rageous swindle. I have received num-berless letters making inquiry about dacks. Whether he gets any fish or not, he is bound to have noble sport. As a rendezvous for brides and bridegroo the lots and have grown very weary of answering them. I'll tell you about these swindling additions, and the publication of Ningara still holds its own as the leading place. The hotels are filled with brides. the facts will probably protect innocent peo-pie." Mr. Diehl produced a map of the Minnetonka region and pointed to the tongue Mother-in-law, poetically-See, James, how accessingly the waves fall upon me. Jameseverybody knows that sait water has a bad of land running between the north and west arms of the lake. On the west arm is lo-cated the well known Saga Hill addition. On The Delaware resorts are dealing with a rowded month, and the Water Gap is one of the north arm is the Forest Hill addition, which is also all right. Just between the two the busiest of them. Socially, the Gap is coming. and not connected with the main lake save by "Travel is a great educator," remarked my, "That's so," replied Sue. "Why, I a creek lies Forest lake, a small sheet of water Amy, "That's so," replied Sue, "Why, I could not flir, a bit before I made the tour of circular in form and quite deep. "That lake," said Mr. Dichi, "con-tains less than two hundred acres the watering places." Jasper-Why in the world do they have of surface; consequently, under the rule, it is not meandered at all in the government plats, but appears as land. Swindlers-who ands playing so constantly at these seaside resorts / Jumpuppe-So that visitors cannot hear the mosquitoes they are I don't know-have taken advan-tage of this fact and have platted into two A geologist says the Atlantic coast is sink-ing at the rate of two feet per century. "Getting there" with two feet is not always additions what appears as land in the govern ment plat but which is really deep water. One is called Forest Lake Park addition and the most desi.able thing. Newport breezes toy with the whiskers of Vanderbilt, Ames, Astors, Whitney, Goelet, the other Forest Lake Park addition to Saga Hill. Lots have been sold or traded in these additions for whatever they would bring, and Stevens, Lorillard and Wetmore-all milthey have been pretty well disposed of, I think, by the original platters. Of course, ionaries several times over. There are many handsome bachelors at Saratoga Springs and some of them nave lots they are worthless. of money. A few are independently rich and Baldness is catching says a scientist. It's one or two are millionaires. catching flies in summer time, Use Hall's hair renewer and cover the bald place with healthy hair and flies won't trouble. "Hear about Jones, who died on the beach after taking a bath" "Yes. What was the cause" "Oh, a chill. He stayed in too ionz," "Of course. A surf-fit, as it were." AMUSEMENTS. Teacher-What did Adam put on after his disobedience! Park Asbury, the new boy-

There is considerable merit in "A Turkish Fig leaf. Teacher-Correct: what did he Bath" which had its premiere at the Farnam have on before the fall! The new boy-Bathtreet theatre yesterday. Its merit does not ng suit. le in the story of the play, for there is'nt any story, in keeping with the modern farca grave by nine separate and distinct nice young men this summer. Helen-Well, you can't marry them all. Kate-I can't! Chicago comedy, but in the manner of its being played why it should be called "A Turkish Bath" any more than "Who's Got the Butis my native city. ton," is a matter possibly of little moment to the average theatre goer, but that it pleased ionable on the shores of the Bosphorus. The turbaned and trousered Turk girls could give points on costume to Founder Bradley's very fair audience last evening sufficient earnest of its draw-powers, when the changes ng Ocean Grove bathers. that will be necessary to make, are made. It is understood that the leading beauty at Bar Harbor this season is a daughter of Maine, who throws into the shade many of Two society girls, summer girls, would be more explicit, with a penchant for the stage have clandestine meetings with two young the spurious beauties upon whom she has to wait at the hotel table. gentlemen, also of a theatrical turo, and an amateur performance is finally arranged, which brings on the full strength of the at Nurragansett. From hat to shoes Madame or Miss thus attires herself, for this virginal costume, once supposed to be consecrated to company. Around this very slender thread there are plots and counter plots, involving young girls, has been appropriated by the married belles.

a stern father and uncle, the irrepressible policeman who has the entree to all the swell houses, a colored but-ler, a district messengeress and several minor characters. Miss Marie Health, who makes her appear-

ance as a star in this new candidate for the woman and play's a child's part, cast in the same mould as innocent Kid in "A Parlor Match," excellently. She has a much more pleasing voice than is usual with the sou-Piessing voice that is usual with the sour-brette, the song, "Won't You Come Out and Piay," being received with marked favor. T. Willimot Eckert as "the pet of the beach," Leander Thrush, lacks in dramatic ability, but compensates for this absence by singing a number of tenor songs in a manner that leaves little to be desired.

that young Henry is in extremely warm and uncomfortable water.

The senate financo committee is summer ing at Narragansett-Senators Aldrich, Alli son, Harris, Jones of Nevada, and Carlisle Senator Allison is a handsome man, with iron-gray hair and whiskers and expressive that leaves little to be desired. Frank Murphy plays the policeman Mc-Google as much as Eddie Girard plays that gram to THE BEE. - A downpour of rain that ubiquitbus individual of farce comedy. He is given entirely too much latitute and a far exceeded that of Friday occurred here good place to make an abridgment would be n Mr. Murphy's line in the first act. Emma Berg as Mabel Dove is very pleasng, her singing being a particularly strong eature of the performance. Jessie Olliver plays the small part of Rose Dove acceptably although the young lady is hardly in her element, her place being in opera and it is somewhat surprising that in the collection of specialties in which the play abounds she is not intrusted with a song. T. D. Miles as Crow, the colored servitor,

ing the meal in two different costumes. He has been traveling around among the princi-pal resorts of the country, and will take in several more after fu leaves here. THE SEASIDE'S DIZZY WHIRL. A very pretty sight at the Cape May nata-torium during the week was that of a little girl, certainly not over eight or ten, who was Glimpses of Fashionable Life at the Cummer Resorts.

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giri, certainiy not over eight or ten, who was ryrating around in the sunit water, ner fair hair shining and her, arisanaile suit making her loos like a veritable dolphin. She held as she swam in the warky, which was five or six feet deep, her lithin brother, not over four or five, and while have and to have every confidence in her, cy how and then, when she made a particulative usek. He put his lithe arms around her usek his little arms around her neck.

It depends upon the locality as to how far the swimming expert may give his fancy flight in the matter of bathing costumes. At Cape May and Narragansett Pier he will wear all the vivid hues of the harlequinade when he appears upon the beach and not flud himself out of the picture with the gorgeous ness of the fair bathers that there disport themselves. The more distinguished surf themselves. The more distinguished surf suit, however, is in fine blue flannel or heavy slik kait goods and of the combination type, fitting the figure not too snugly to give free play to the movements and without any superfluons decoration.

The new Vanderbilt cottage at Newport, a great white marble box, with huge pliasters and huge pillars, will be a monument of bad taste, says the Philadelphia Press. It is claringly vulgar, and no amount of tine cary. ing can redeem its main outlines, which have not the proportions for the chaste severity of a Florentine palace, but suggest continually that the architect wished to impress by size more than by design. The high and formal wall of white marble, with great iron gates that encircles the grounds is also an offense, but still it no doubt suits Mr. Vanderbilt, and he if the one to be suited.

In the Adirondacks, at the lake resorts, very second young woman plunks the man-lolin, and in her outing costume there is of course a dish of the duenna. The men, too, wear the toreador sash, and at night the tink-ling of the instruments and the volces of the Imp of the instruments and the voices of the singers give forth a weird and beautiful reso-nance as the cars splash measuredly over the still water. The boating costumes at the Thousand islands do not cover up the brawn and muscle of the athletic youting votaries, and the boating suits of the young women are unusually picturesque. Frequently a flo-tilla of couples will issue forth upon an evening water picnic and after the chaperone's gondola has complacently lost itself it is said there is no dearth of jollity among the young people.

THE PARROT PEACHED.

A young man who is stopping at a well known watering place, says the New York Tribune, had an amusing experience the other day. At one of the neighboring hotels he had met a fair southerner who greatly captivated his rather susceptible fancy. His request to call met with a gracious assent and the next day he presented himself at the door of her mother's sitting room. "Come in," called out a strident voice as he knocked at the door. On opening it he was surprised to see no one in the room, but from the next apartment came an injunction in the same harsh accents to "sit right down in the parlor." Wondering not a little at his reception he took a chair, but his astonishment may be imagined when he heard his fair one summoned in the following manner: "Mary Anne, you've got a beau!" Mary Anne, you've got a beau!" and his equanimity was not even restored when his inamorata entered and laughingly explained that the culprit was a huge green parrot.

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FORMAL OPENING.

Rock Island Will Celebrate Its Omaha-Denver Entry Today.

The first through trains of the Rock Island were run yesterday, the first one arriving from Chicago at 10:50 a.m., the old time, and leaving Omaha at 12:15 p.m. for Denver where it will arrive at 7 o'clock this morning. Commencing today this train will arrive in Omaha at 12:05 p. m. and leave for the west the recent unpleasantness at one of Judge ten minutes later The first local train between Omaha and Denver started from this city last evening at

7:05 o'clock and will reach Denver at 6:30 p The through train service will be properly inaugurated today, when the express arrives at 12:05 p.m. It will have on local repre-sentatives of the principal newspapers be-tween Chicago and Omaha, together with the high officials of the Rock Island road.

LITTLE HOPE FOR GERBER.

Declaration of Intention Can Not Have the Effect of Naturalization.

HE WAS SUBJECT TO RUSSIA'S LAWS.

Concise Opinion on the Subject by Hon. William F. Wharton, Acting Secretary of State at

Washington.

THE BEE, several weeks ago, published the announcement of the arrest of S. Gerber of this city, in Russian Poland, the confiscation of his property and his banishment for life to the wilds of Siberia.

Owing to the difficulty of securing information on such subjects from Russia, it was not possible to ascertain upon what charge the unfortunate and been punished, beyond the statement that he had left Russian Poland and had remained away without the permission of the government for more than three years. As the right of Russia to act thus arbi-

travily with a man who had declared his Intention to become a citizen of the United States had not, of late years, been formally promulgated in this country, Tux BEE indertook to bring the matter to the attention of the highest officials as well as to the attention of the public. The purpose was, if possible, to secure assistance for the expatriated unfortunate and, at the same time, to admonish others who might be similarly situated of the risk they incur after unexcused absence in revisiting their

native land. Among the officials to whose attention the matter was brought, was Hoa. Lorenzo Crounse of Calhoun, assistant secretary of the treasury. By him the subject was referred to Hon. William F. Wharton, who, in the absence of Mr. Blaine is acting secretary of state. The opinion of Mr. Wharton is as follows.

Mr. Wharton's Views.

DEPARTMENT ON STATE, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10, 1991.-Hon, L. Crounse, Treasury Departent, Sir: I have received your letter of the 6th instant in relation to the case of Mr. S. Gerber, lately a resident of Omaha, who, it is reported, after declaring his intention to be-come a citizen of the United States returned to his native town in Russian Poland and has there been arrested on some charge, not clearly stated, involving, it is said, deportation to Siberla. As a fellow-citizen of Nebraska, you ask that, if the matter be a proper one for the intervention of this government, steps be taken for Mr. Gerber's relief.

The Mr. S. Gerber, to whom the report relates. having come to the United States from Russian Poland some five years ago, declared his intention to become a citizen before the district court for Douglas county, Nebraska, September 25, 1890. He would, under section 2,165, revised statutes, not be lawfully eligible for admission to citizenship until two years later, that is, on September 25, 1802. His decisration does not carry with it abjuration of his Russian allegiance. It merely an-nounces the intention so to abjure it when the legal period of probation shall have elapsed and on taking out his final papers.

It would seem from the extracts from THE OMAHA BEE, which you send me, that the identity of the person in question has been confounded with that of Solomon Gerber, to whom a passport was issued by this department April 5, 1891. The latter's application shows that he has resided continuously in New York city since 1869 and that he there naturalized October 11, 1879. He is, therefore, evidently a different individual from the Mr. S. Gerber to whom your letter relates.

In cases of this character, it is material whether an allen de clarant temporarily visits country other than that of origin, or returns

of his free will to his native land. Mr. Gerber appears to have voluntarily interrupted the period of preliminary sojourn fixed under our naturalization laws by returning to his na-tive country while his intention to abandon the tomb beside those of her distinguished its allegiance was still unexecuted.

I observe that in the newspaper extracts transmitted by you the much misunderstood case of Martin Koszta is erroneously invoked to justify intervention in the case of Mr. Ger ber. Koszta was an Austrian subject by birth who, having fallen under the displeasure of his sovereign, was banished from his country and sought a bome in the United States While dwelling here he made a declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States. Subsequently, while on a visit to Turkey, he was seized at Smyrna by persons in the Austrian employ. from whom he was res-cued by the authorities of the United States. When the government of the United States was called upon by Austria to make reparaion for the conduct of its representatives, Mr. Marcy, then secretary of state, declined o concede that any was due, holding that, as Koszta had been seized in the territory of a third power, his status was to be determined by the law of nations and not by the municipal law either of the United States or of Austria: and that, as he had been banished from Austria and had become domiciled in

costumes. Jacob Hauft, Ferdinand Lehman and Peter Penner were appointed a commit-tee to arrange the general design for this feature and supervise its arrangements. It was reported that farmers of the county, to the number of about two hundred had agreed to appear in the parade in wagons and on horseback, dressed in the various costumes worn by the German peasantry.

Favorite Prescription if she It was decided to invite Mr. Francis Donald, editor of the Davenport Democrat, to deliver the oration of the day. A committee was selected to obtain a suitable hall in which to hold the celebration.

Mrs. Winslow's southing syrup for chil dren teething cures wind colic, diarrhosa' etc. 25 cents a bottle.

ILLINOIS STORMSWEPT.

Many Lives Lost and Much Property Destroyed by the Flood. MONTICULIO, Ill., Aug. 16.- Special Telegram to The BEE.]-There was a terrific electric storm passed over central Illinois last night, doing great damage. Several lives were lost, buildings were struck and destroyed, horses and cattle killed and hail fell n some places, destroying the growing corn crop in this county.

The large oil house of Kilgore & Co, was struck by lightning and burned. Many thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed. There was a heavy rainfall, which saved the city of Mansfield from burning up.

Confederate General's Letter. MONTICELLO, IU., Aug. 16 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-General J. B. Gordon, the com mander-in-chief of all the Confederate camps in the United States, has endorsed the proposed reunion of the survivors of the inorthern and southern armles in the following ex-

The Latest Conundrum.

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READY TO WORK.

Striking Smelter Men Ready to Start

The Fires.

There were no new developments in the

smelter situation yesterday. No meetings of

the employes were held, but the men talked

together in knots on the streets, and it was

the general sentiment that they would return

to work some time today, some favoring an

hour as early as 6:30 o'clock, while others

The impression prevails that the difficulty

s practically over, and that the silent works

will be again in active operation within a few

hours. So generally does this idea prevai

that the question principally discussed is

"When will we go back," as the "will we go

back" question scems to have been decided in

Surrendered to the Officers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16.-William H.

Mortimer, secretary and treasurer of the

National Capital Savings, Loan and Building

Association of North America, surrendered

to government detectives this afternoon. He will be taken to Chicago. He says investi-

gation will show the company's affairs all

At Rest.

of Mrs. James K. Polk occurred here today

at 10 o'clock this morning. There was a

great crowd present, but the services were

unostentatious. The remains were laid in

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

K. K. Hayden of Lincoln is at the Millard.

W. T. Conner of Boone, Ia., is at the Del-

C. A. Singapoos of Fremont is at the

M. A. Leftwick of Lexington is at the

E. F. Holden of Charitan, Ia., is at th

George Dowling, driver of No. 3 chemical

sustained during the Pine Ridge campaign

last winter, came in from the Indian agency

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- The funeral

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ten, 1803 Binney street.

Pacific Junction yesterday.

about two weeks,

seemed to think noon the proper time,

content construction of the following ex-cellent letter: Colonel E.T. Lee, Monticello, III, My Dear Colonel: - In view of my past efforts to pro-mote every movement intended to brinz the sections of our common country closer to-gether it is hardly necessary. I trust, for me to say that I am in entire sympaty with the proposed reluion of the northern and south-ern veterans at the world's fair to be held at Chicago. I trust that many thousands may meet and greet each other at the proposed gathering, and I am sure that good and only south can result from such a communion. With many thanks for your courteous refer-which has given birth to this relunion, I am, yourstruly, Joins B. Gondox.

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this morning, lasting for nearly three hours at intervals. The hilly streets of Burlington were sadly used, the macadam being washed out in many blocks and the culverts torn away. The big sewer on Fifth street was literally torn out of the ground and other sewers were badly choked and damaged. A number of railroad bridges are reported

Washed away. Crops are badly damaged. The quantity of water that fell amounted to a cloud burst

Prominent Iowa Lawyer Dead.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 16.-|Special Telegram to THE BRE. J-A telegram was re-ceived in this city by Senator W. W. Dodge today from Bloomfield, announcing the sudden death of T. D. Hotchkiss, democratic representative to the state legislature from that district. He was widely known as a representative politician and lawyer of lows, and was chosen as the compromis temporary chairman of the last legislature at Des Moines when the deadlock was in session.

Dr. Birney, hay fever and catarrh, B bldg. SONS OF SWITZERLAND.

One Thousand of Them Celebrate

Their Country's Independence.

The celebration of the 600th anniversary If the establishment of the Swiss republic yesterday, at Teutonia park, was an unqualified success. The day was all that could have been desired. It was warm, even hot under the sun, but, beneath the leafy walks and lawns of the park, the intensity of temperature without was forgotten.

The first feature of the celebration was the grand procession which started at noon from the Elkhorn Valley house, corner of Dodge and Eleventh street. This was marshaled by Mr. F. L. Blumer. It comprised an im-personation of William Tell and his son Albert by J. Fanhansen and child; three eidsgenossen, a float containing a num-ber of adults attired in Swiss cos-tume; another float containing twenty-two young ladles, each representing a cauton of the rock-bound republic, the Union Pacific band and the following receivers. The Arion surging society at the societies: The Arion singing society at the head of which marched Henry Kaiser one o the most devoted members of the society the Concordia singing society headed by George E. Stratman, C. L. Fritscher with a magnificent "trink horn" polished like agate and finished in gold. This horn is the gift to the society of Mr. Herman Schwabe, one of the earliest members of the association who is now a resident of Germany. It has the reputation of being the second largest horn of the kind in the world. The Con-cordia people are proud of it and its praises were rapturously sounded by them as from its capacious and deceptive depths they guenched their thirst in foaming amber. Mr quenched their thirst in foaming amber. Mr. Richard Engleman bore the beautiful white embroidered banner, the oldest in the city, dating back to 1868. Each member wore across his breast and around the left side, a small blue silk ribbon in which was embossed in letters of gold, the name of the society.

Then came the turners with their beautiful white flag, the Liederkrauze headed by Mr. Jacob Kopp: the Schwabenverein, the Hel-vetia of Plattsmouth, and the Schweitzer-verein, Fred Lutchinge marshal, the members wearing lasge brown straw hats with a red band and white cross. The procession moved along the following

South on Eleventh street to Doug alreets west to Thirteenth, south to Farnam, wea to Sixteenth, north to Cumming, west to Twenty-fourth, where motor cars were taken. At the end of the line carry-alls were were waiting, and the picnicers were transferred

to the post for a nickel apieca. Within the park the singing societies as sembled and sang their native glees. The thirsty ones patronized the stands over which the god of beer presided, the dancers sought the airy hall, the sharpshooters the range and the wreatlers a large roped square in which four young man, as follows, bore off prizes: First, Martin Schaibly, a sheep; second, Samuel Bernhard, another sheep;

gave a well considered portrait of that neces ary adjunct to the successful farce. The play is yet crude, the company still showing considerable nervousness, but "A Turkish Bath" gives abundant promise of being one of the successes of the year.

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MISSISSIPPI'S SOURCE.

Question as to Where the Stream Heads Near a Settlement.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16.-State Park Commissioner J. V. Brower submitted to Covernor Merriam a special report upon the Itaska lake basin, which contains some hitherto unpublished facts in regard to the source of the Mississippi river, and effectually explodes Glazier's claim to the title of discoverer of the head waters of the great river. The report shows conclusively that the true source of the Mississippi river is in the great reservoir nine miles above Lake Itaska, making the longest surface channel of the Missisappi river from the gulf of Mexico to the extreme limit of this reservoir 2,555.25 miles. The first surface stream flowage into this great reservoir is a tiny prook connecting with Whipple lake to Floating Moss lake, thence to Nicollet upper lake, while 320 feet west the channel again appears in a continuous surface stream flowage to Itaska lage.

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PLEA OF DONNA MADIXXA.

She May Get a Share of the William B. Daniels Estate.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 16 .- The attention of the United States court was occupied yestarday in hearing a demurrer to the complaint of Mrs. L. B. Daniels, otherwise Donna Madixxa, divorced wife of the late Millionaire William B. Daniels. Her attorneys claim the divorce is illegal, inasmuch as it was granted by the county court that court being without competent jurisdic-tion. They also claim that the divorce was bitained by fraud and granted without the wife's knowledge and consent. Defondant denies all the charges. A decision will prob-ably be rendered Monday. Should the judge overrule the demurrer the former wite of the millionaire will be entitled to a widow's share of the property unless the case be taken to the United States supreme court. It will also create a tangle in the county court, as it will virtually invalidate every divorce granted by that tribunal.

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Hurt by a Wagon.

Eddle Shelton, the ten-year-old son of a motor conductor living at 314 South Twentysixth street, was seriously injured last evening by being run over by a heavy wagon at Twenty-fourth and Farnam. He was taken

He was found to be very seriously brulsed and crushed, but the full extent of his in-juries was not ascertained, and he was removed to his home. The accident was jointly the result of the boy's carelessness and inattention on the

part of the driver.

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dark eyes. The senator dresses well, looks on at the hops, and is a great favorite of the ladies. The eligible young women at Bar Harbor have been in a flutter of excitement since the

Kate-I've been rescued from a watery

Surf-bathing is said to be becoming fash-

Complete white costumes are all the rage

What do they do at Narragansett pier? They bathe and they flirt. They dance at

the Casino, and every afternoon and evening go up to Sherry's for a bottle of Roederer and the music of the Hungarian band. Here

is where the young bloods make the money

It transpires that the true inwardness of

Hilton's Saratoga hotels was young Mrs. Hilton's jealousy of the two women whom she had so summarily ejected. The result is

arrival of Bishop Brooks, who is rather superior to most of the bachelors there, physically, morally and mentally; but then the good doctor seems to be uncompromis-ingly onposed to matrimony so far as he himself is concerned. Among the younger belles in Saratoga, the

most beautiful by all odds is Miss Bessie Armstead, the daughter of H. H. Armstead of Brooklyr. She is a lovely girl, with a pretty, willowy figure, a face like a flower, charming in repose, and simply captivating when she smiles. Then her beautiful eyes and mouth gain even more beauty.

The kodak girl is said to be a terror at Chautauqua. She is especially numerous, and her camera is poked and pointed at everything. Lovers have a hard time in getting out of her range. It matters little whether the subject be religious or roman-tic, or the spot sacred or very ordinary, the kodak girl will be found around, adjusting her leas to a proper focus and "taking in the sights.

Chief Justice Field and Mrs. Field are up in the White mountains. The judge is a ter-rific pedestrian and his legs are absolutely tireless, as many a rash man who has volunteered to accompany him on his excursions can attest. He has climbed about ever peak of note, but is so in love with the storied hills that be does not care to spend his vacations elsewhere.

From all the proninent resorts come re-ports of increasing numbers of visitors and arrangements for gay times. Saratoga is brightened with the racing; Bar Harbor is recovering from the clamminess of being the center of grewsome health bulletins, and is enjoying itself; Niagara is as beautiful as ever, and more attractive by reason of im-proved hotal accommodations proved hotel accommodations. The most striking surf costumes at Cape

May noted is that worn by Miss Anna Whit-aker, of Philadelphia, the fair-haired grand-daughter of J. S. Neafle, the millionaire shipbuilder. The dress is made of deep-toned cardinal serge. It fits the wearer's little figure daintly, and the warm shade accords well with her delicate coloring. Miss Whit-aker crowns her head with a white silk tur-

Sorrowfully the army of young ladies sum mering at Ashbury park bewall the absence of the young men at the hotels and boarding houses. Everywhere you go-on the beach, at the hops-crowds of pretty summer girls can be seen, but the summer young man is conspicuous by his absence. At the hotel hors the floor managers complain that they cannot find enough men to fill the sets, and it is no uncommon sight to see the whole sets made up of lovely females.

Mrs. Lizzle Fisher, one of the best known and most fearless of Cape May's lady bathers, wears a dark blue suit, with a toque of scarlet or Spanish yellow. Miss Fulton, daughter of Colonei Fulton of the Baltimore American, enjoys her daily swim in a jaunty blue costume, and Miss Salile Worthington of Washington, D. C., wears a similar suit of blue serge, as does her cousin. Miss Fanny Davis of Baltimore Davis of Baltimore.

A Narragansett belle: She is petite, viva-cious, dark-eyed and titian-haired. She is cious, dark-eyed and titian-haired. She is exquisitely attired in a dainty mauve or gandle, striped with white and trimmed with deep flounces of fine white lace. Her hat, gloves and shoes are white, and altogether she is a delightful picture—a Greuze maiden. This is Miss Lucy Turner of St. Louis. She has been at the pier many seasons, and, al-ways a favorite, has now attained the coveted position of belle.

position of belle.

The sensation of Saratoga is a novel "advertisement" for a Fifth avenue talloring es-tablishmont sent here. The "advertisement" is in the shape of a magnificent looking speci-men of humanity. He is over six feet in height and finely proportioned. He has a very attractive, if not handsome, face, and he has made a study of posing. He stands on the piazzas of the hotels for an hour when many latters are around as if he were a

many hadies are around, as if he were a statue. In posing he could give Herbert Keisey "points," and then discount him. The "advertisement" has sixty suits of clothes, and he appears in never less than twenty costumes during the day. He divides his dinner into two courses, and appears dur-

At this point the party will be increased by representatives of the Omaha papers and will proceed through to Danver. The road will then be declared formally opened and trains will be run regularly and Omaha can beast of another through line from the east through the gateway of the great west.

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Westerners in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-[Special to The BEE.]-M. A. Gamble of Omaha is stopping at the Hotel Normandie. D. C. Newcomb of Atchison is at the

Hotel Vendome. Des Moines folks in New York are: C. B. Atkins, at the Grand Central hotel; B. O.

Hanger, at Hotel Normandie, and O. Linn, at the Metropolitan hotel, Mrs. M. Daff of Nebraska City is at the Gilsey house. Mr. C. E. Wilson of Omaha is stopping at

the Belvedere house. Mr. C. Wilson and wife of Omaha are the

guests of the Morton house, Mr. M. W. Darling and Mr. J. C. Rennison, both of Sioux City, are at the St. Denis hotel and Morton house respectively. Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Ottumwa, Ia., is at

the Astor house. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Squires of Bur-lington, Ia., sailed on the Furst Bismarck of the Hamburg-American packet line for Bremen on Thursday last, Mr. H. Herschley of Burlington, Ia., is in

New York, stopping at the Belvedere house. Mr. H. B. Price, Burlington, is at the Sturtevant house. W. Schwinton, Davenport, Ia., is at Mr.

the St. Denis hotel. Mr. R. H. Antony, Leavenworth, Kan., is at the St. Denis hotel

Mr. W. P. Williams, Omnha, is at the Hoffman house, Mr. W. Mayivny, Sioux City, is at the

Mr. G. C. Hall, Leighton, Neb., is at the

Earles hotel. Mr. E. S. Westerbrook, Omaha, is at the Grand Union hotel.

T. R. Popper, Sloux City, is at the St. Mr. Denis hotel

Mr. G. Forton, Wyoming, is at the Metro-G. K. Barton, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is stop-

ping at the St. Denis hotel. Mr. Frank Atchison is at the Metropolitan

Mr. C. A. Ficke, Davenport, Ia., is at the Hoffman house. Mr. J. A. Colby; Des Moines, is at the Hoffman house

Miss Paige of Fargo is at the Hotel Ven-

Mr. P. B. Bird, Iowa, is at the Astor Mr. H. W. Lansing, Lincoln, is at the old

Mr. F. K. Southard, Omaha, is trying to keep cool in the Grand Union hotel here. Mr. A. Gomiker, Des Moines, is at the St.

Cloud hotel.

Two Omabaites have struck this town the glory of its heat. They are Messrs. J. S. Detweiler and H. W. Kuhns. The Cosmo-poiltan shelters them. Mrs. Thomas, Topeira, is at the Grand

hotel.

Mr. A. Koty, Wichits, is at the Imperial hotel.

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Reynolds and Ringler.

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United States, his status was the to be regarded as American rather than Austrian. The note of Mr. Marcy on this subject bears date September 26, 1883, and is printed in various places mong which may be mentioned Lawrence's Wheaton

In the following year, Mr. Jackson, charge d'affaires of the United States in Vienna, misconceiving the import of the Koszta case, as sumed to treat it as a precedent in the case of one Simon Tousig, an Austrian subject who, having made a declaration of intention to beme a citizen of the United States, returned to Austria, where, becoming involved with the authorities, he claimed the Intervention of the United States. Mr. Marcy corrected the interpretation of the Koszta case by the charge d'affaires at Vienna, and said:

d'affaires at Vienna, and said: "Assuming all that possibly belong to Tously's case—that he had a domicile here and was actually clothed with the nationality of the United States—there is a feature in it which distinguishes it from that of Koszta Tousig voluntarily returned to Austria and placed himself within the reach of her muni-cipal laws. He went by his free act under their jurisdiction, and thereby subjected him-self to them. olf to them.

This view has been uniform'y maintained It has found expression in many of our natralization treatles, which expressly declare that a declaration of intention shall not have effect of naturalization; and the laws of the United States forbid the issuance of passports to persons who are not citizens of the United States, meaning thereby native-born or naturalized citizens. It may be remarked that, while the law requires that the declara-tion of intention shall precede the final nataralization by at least two years, no probationary period of residence is prescribed as a ondition to making the declaration, and indeed it may be made by an arriving allen at the moment of coming within the territory of the United States. In exacting a prior declaration of intention to become a citizen, the statute merely throws an additional safeguar of continuously evidenced intent around the tests otherwise fixed to determine whether the applicant for naturalization possesses the knowledge of our institutions and the moral qualifications indispensable to good citizen-

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, WILLIAM F. WHARTON, Acting Socretary.

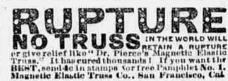
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It was decided to have a parado in which there should be floats representing the first landing of the Germans. Each of the German societies in the city have agreed to furnish floats of this sort and provide the characters represented with historical early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (scaled) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge A splendid medical work; should be read by every A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Addrers Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Comp



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engine, returned vesterday from a thirty days leave spent in the south. TheMurray, cor. 14th and Harney, is the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eaton and Mrs most substantially constructed hotel build-Maggie King visited Captain Berry of ing in Omaha. Several heavy brick firawall running from basement to roof. All ceilings Mr. Andrew Resewater left last evening for Ottawa, III., to look after the municipal and floors lined with Asbeston firs proof linwork that is now progressing there under his ng, making it impossible to burn quick. Fire plans and direction. He will return to Omaha escapes and fire alarms throughout the build-Hon. George H. Harries of Washington, D. C., one of the commissioners appointed to settle with the friendly Sioux for damages ing. Steam heat, hot and cold water and suashine in every room. Table unsurpassed any-

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