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EVERY corn field just at present bears witness to the fertility of Nebras

THE longest pole knocks the political persimmons and our farmers won't have to do very much splicing.

Before the state fair opens the city council should make provisions for securing a good sidewalk along Sixteenth street to the city limits.

Ir is said that ex-Senator Dorsey i seriously ill in Washingtoh, suffering from nervous prostration. Criminals of less note are often affected in the same way before the jury brings in its

> nes by successful poler a matter of sur-

> > idenly taken men must go t Monday and vote picked by Thurston

s prohibition laws require that re a prescription can be filled, if imulants enter into its composition, the permission of the county supervisor must be obtained. The coroner is called in, should the patient die while the druggist is scouring the country in search of the supervisor. Iowa is determined that her county officers shall earn their salaries.

er gas light. It is manifestly the in terest of the gas company to improvthe quality of their gas and reduce their rates so as to displace petroleum in every business house, workshop and dwelling. If they do not a competing factory will be established here within the next twelve months.

Mr. BLAINE, who is slways on hand when solid work is to be done for the republican party, has entered the campaign in Maine with all his old vigor. Last night he spoke in Portland, this evening he goes to Bangor, and on Wednesday presides over a great mass meeting in Maranacook. Mr. Blaine has lost none of his grip on the people of his state since the lottery of assassination lost him the portfolio of the state depart-

Says the Cleveland Leader: "Proffessor James, so well and favorably known in connection with the public schools of this city, has accepted the superintendency of the public schools of Omaha, and THE BEE, of that thriving city, is jubilant in consequence." THE BEE was jubilant on behalf of our schools whose crying need for the past ten years has been a superintendent of Mr. Jame's experience and ability.

RAILBOAD building in Texas has come to a stop in consequence of the all things to all men, and fight shy of shortsighted and unwise, as well as every issue that involves important in-oppressive laws enacted by the legis-terests or great principles. They will lature. Repentence will come too insist that no man who has not the late. - St. Louis Railway Register.

More railroad has been built in Texas during the past year than during any previous two years. If railroad building has come to a stop it is because there is not business enough for the existing roads. All this talk the people and the great corporations. rathroad kings from subjugating them.

Jumbo river and harbor steal. Congressman Harris is likely to lose his people desire to send to the legislature. seat from the third New Jersey dis- Straddlers, trimmers and poly-wogs trict, because he voted for the pas- will have to take a back seat. The York, is on the anxious seat, owing to monopolies are to be equally met. No an angry constituency, and represen- half way compromise man will win in tatives and senators from Massachu- the next legislature. If the railroad capof representatives will teach congress their representatives will elect a man men to study the wishes of the people of pronounced convictions. of the country the lesson will not The constitution of Nebraska con have been thrown away.

BUSINESS LETTERS—All Business factors and Remittances should be addressed to THE BEE PUBLISHING Constant, Onaha. Drafts, Checks and Post-flice Orders to be made payable to the refer of the Company!

of the young men to preserve the come to sister hood of the states. At the close of the civil war, under the stimulus of the homestead and preemption acts, hundreds of veterans came to our read and preemption. of the young men to preserve the state and built up for themselves and The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. their families homes within our borders. The soldier population has been one of the leading elements in Nebraska's prosperity. Those who have exposed their lives to defend the laws have proved themselves to be a law abiding class of citizens, and the patriotism once exhibited for the nation has made itself felt in furthering and developing the interests of the state.

It is in the highest degree fitting that our veterans should meet in social converse, as occasion offers, to recall the stirring scenes in which they were once participants, to renew old associations and pay the tribute of remembrance to their dead comrades. Such gatherings of men who fought in various regiments from as many different states, with the common purpose of saving the nation, cannot but exercise a healthful influence upon costs over ten millions a year to our younger generation which has

> The stories of the long march, the hasty bivouse, the lonely sentinel duty, and the deadly battle field, will teach to them a lesson of patriotism as it exites admiration for the carriage and self-denial of our citizen soldiery. The country which in 1861 was worth saving at such an expenditure of life and treasure is certainly none the less worth defending to-day, now that it has increased twenty millions in population and billions in taxable wealth. The principles for which the veterans of the war with their dead comrades contended on the field of battle are as living to-day as they were twenty-one tained when the professor located tures. years ago.

Another noticeable feature about local reunions like the one at Grand Island, is that they are literally soldiers' reunions. Other great gatherings of this nature, in crowded cities partake of the nature of officers meetings. The platforms are crowded with epaulettes and shoulder straps and the private is relegated to the pit nent investment in electric lights, but and gallery. There is a growing imshe is bound to have better and cheap pression among some people that two rebellion and saved the union. The sooner this is dissipated the better. Our generals and colonels, our majors and captains must not reap all the glory achieved by their commands. For the most part they were better paid, better fed, and fared better than the privates whom they led, and have gained far greater renown than the rank and file who did the fighting. At the Grand Island reunion the private soldier in his element, at home with all their comrades, surrounded by an admiring audience, who will be just as inter-

brevet major general on the graund SHOW YOUR COLORS.

The time has come when the people of Nebraska demand to know the names of candidates for the United States senate and the stand they propose to take on the living issues of the day. No man in this state towers as much above all the rest that he can command support on the sole ground of personal merit. No man in Nebraska has rendered such services to his state and party as to read his title clear to a seat in the senate.

Nebraska "asks; more than [mere ability to vote and divide the spoils of office. She will ino longer be content with exalting candidates who are courage to avow his convictions shall be regarded as fit for the position. They will demand positive assurance that the candidate who aspires shall be outspoken on the relations between about oppressive railroad legislation is They will not be content with promises

They will expect that every candidate who claims to be in sympathy Ir is hurting all of them-that with the people shall enter the campaign and work for those whom the sage of the bill. Hiscock, of New issues between the people and the setts to California are explaining the pers are in the majority they will political necessities which compelled elect their man and the fight will be them to support the obnexious meas- continued until the next election. If ure. If a few changes in the house the people are represented honestly

war, which is now in progress at Grand this provision a law has been enacted Island, is an event of unusual interest granting the right to each voter to insinuate, that all candidates for to many of our people. Few states express his choice on the ballot he in the union contain a larger propor- casts for state officers. The law so 1.00 tion of soldiers of the civil war than far has been a dead letter because Nebraska, and in none is interest in candidates for the senate have not following the Bookwalter method of the history and welfare of the nation's dared to come before the people to defenders more widespread. One of ask for an endorsement. This year the youngest of the territories at the the people may insist upon expressing time of the outbreak of the war of the their preference and there is no doubt rebellion. Nebraska responded loyally that the legislature would respect it used. Both parties contain men whose to the call for men and arms and, with and cast it's vote accordingly. In an Indian foe threatening her order that the people can intelligently estions relating to News and Editorial mat-ers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF own frontier, sent a regiment vote on this question candidates must but their talents are seldom called

A FRW months ago a Pittsburg man sion of thought and sen iment gov-

PROF. BELL is said to have excited great interest among the members of vancement of science when discribing his electrical instruments for locating bullets in the human body. If the results are no better than those ob-Guiteau's bullet three feet from its actual situation in President Garfield's body, Mr. Bell will have some difficulty in disposing of his patent.

CRURCH Howe is widely but not and what is known of him will be sufficient to prevent a delegation pledged to his support, Thurston to the contrary notwithstanding.

GENERAL SHERMAN expresses the flank march to Ismailia was worthy of on Uncle Billy's march through Georgia is now in order.

Independent Anti-Monopoly Congres-

The Anti-Monopolists of the Second district are hereby asked to send delegates from the several counties com prised in said district, to an Independent Anti-Monopoly Convention to be held at Hastings, Nebraska, September 28, 1882, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for member of congress. Counties are en-

audience, who will be just as inter-		
ested in his stories as in the recitals of the most bedazzling and betenselled brevet major general on the graund.	Saline 12 Kes Seward 10 Phe Butler 8 Har	lps lan
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All citizens who believe that the methods adopted by great corporations, and especially the malign influence they exert in politics, is a grave menace to our Republican form of government, and therefore the most important issue of the day, are cordially nvited to join it an earnest endeavor o counteract the same. By order of Congressional Committee, Second dis-C. H. MADELY, Chairman. H. C. BIGELOW, Sec'y.

The Need of Political Purification.

leveland Leader. It is an American boast that all men are equal before the law, and that the road to preferment is open to the very humblest citizen. It is only under a republican form of government that such things are possible, and it will be merit, the country would never have of machine. known the value of Henry Clay, bosh. The people of Texas have simply enacted laws to prevent the they will insist upon works.

THE GRAND ARMY REUNION pression by the people of their choice to the degraded tastes of those who these circumstances, the position of a BARGAINS, office are of this kind and character. Many upright, honorable and intelligent men are found filling office, but they have not arrived at position by 'setting 'em up for the boys."

Both the republican and democratic

he making of worthy officeholders, but, unfortunately, it is too seldom character and capabilities are of a finally announced that, conceiving it high order, and whose services would come to the front and show their into requisition. It may be that such to suit himself. He therefore anmen are themselves, to a certain extent, blamable for being kept in the the word out of his mouth when Jim THE rumored consolidation of the background. They are either too Chicago, Burlington & Quivey rail- modest and retiring to enter the pistol and commend to pump lead inroad system including the B. & M. in race for public distinction, or other-Nebraska, with the Central Pacific methods so common to the profesroad of California will create quite a sional politician. But whatever may a corpse. His name was Harrington, sensation in railway circles. Such a be the cause which keeps such men in and he was a barkeeper by prefession consolidation if affected would leave retirement, the community and the Ere the dead body well out of the the Union Pacific a second rate is one way, and one only, of arriving monopoly comparatively speaking, at better results in filling public office. Smith had everything his own way, and make the consolidated concern We must go back to first principles the most formidable railway combina. and insist that the office shall seek the tion on the globe. In these days of man, and not the man the office. This mammoth consolidations everything is turning political rings and taking the can only be brought about by overpossible, and we should not even be machinery of party out of the hands surprised if all the Pacific roads of men who make politics a trade. A should some day consolidate under reform in this direction is sady needshould some day consolidate under ed all around. Thomas Jefferson once one grand combination that would said that party spirit is a most wholeexert a power behind the throne some thing for the country, and we agree with him as to necessity of parties. Without a divi-

lent \$1,400 to a friend who was going rupt and the people mere slaves, but out west to speculate in mines. The the highest interests of the country other day that Pittsburg man received demand that the fountains and by express from his debtor a gold streams of party politics shall be pure and healthful. It cannot be pretended that they are so now, and for that companying letter explained, to pay reason a thorough purification begrown up since the close of the great the debt, but merelyly as an evidence comes necessary. Such a work de-the rapid acquisition of struggle. Omaha man lent \$1,200 to a friend who both parties. When we say the better class, we do not mean those was going to Colorado to speculate in whose wealth gives them a standing mines. The other day that Omaha in society, but such as are noted man received by mail a statement of among their fellows for intellectual account showing a balance of \$,700 capacity, sterling integrity, and moral fitness. Such men are to be found in on the wrong side of the ledger for all the walks of life, and they, more assessments on wild cat prospect holes. than all others, have a deep stake in the good of the state and the prosperity of the country. The time has come when such men, both Republican and Democrate, should assert their the American association for the ad- right to be heard and cause their influence to be felt. When that shall be done, the occupation of the profes sional politician will be at an end, and political hacks, bummers, and incapables will be obliged to seek other pas

The Canvass in Maine.

pringfield Republican The Maine fight has certainly a Burrows and Horr of Michigan, and others as well known; while the fusionthe first Napoleon. Sir Garnet's views ists have Senator Pendleton, Tall Sycamore Voorhees, Senator Jones of Weaver, Colonel Harper of Illinois, Colonel Brewster of this state, and others of national repute. The contest is apparently close, and campaign work of the liveliest kind is being done. The congressmen will all be voted for on one ticket, the four getting the most votes to be elected, and, as there are sixteen candidates in the field, and almost as many distinct factions in the political parties, the split ting and scratching promises to be

wonderful to see.

Woolen Mackinery. Providence Journal The statistician makes known on the authority of good judges that a woolen mill requires thorough renewal every double decade. There are altogether 9,000 sets of woolen machinery in the country. The number worn out and replaced every year is estimated at 450 sets. This in-163 cludes 1,300 or more cards and spinning mules, with 10,000 to 15,000 looms. The price of mules varies from \$750 to \$900, according to the number of spindles. To replace the mules worn out every year the sum of nearly \$1.250,000 is expended. Average durability of the machinery of a mill is about twenty years. The durability of different pieces of machinery varies. A set of cards used care lived. They may continue in use fifty years, but generally twenty years' service is about as much as they can render. The mule's average time of durability is fifteen years. A set of cards comprises generally from three to four separate carding machines. In manufacturing different styles of a dark day for the republic when this woolens there are thirty five or forty state of affairs shall be reversed. But different processes, and nearly every woolens there are thirty five or forty for this equality and open road to process calls into use a different kind

James A. Garfield, and o hers who Pleasures of the Dance in Arizona There was a dance at Calabasas, Arizona, on a recent Sunday night manship and to bring honor to Ordinarily this would be an event of the American name. While we little moment, but on this particular take pride in the fact that occasion it calls for more than a pass-the poorest and humblest citizen ing notice. It was a heterogeneous aspire to the honors and digni-which in foreign countries are American men and Mexican women. only attainable by the titled and There were three white women in the wealthy, we cannot shut our eyes to party, recently arrivals from Tucson, the fact that our institutions are and, of course, they were the pets. being jeopardized by the class of men | The American women danced and enwho, as a rule, are unfitted for the joyed themselves thoroughly, but positions which, by hook or crook, among the Americans of the same sex they manage to secure. We have only to look to congress, to our state of the difficulty is unknown, but cerlegislatures, to our municipal organi-zations and school boards, to become of them wanted to waltz, another was assured of this fact. The open road sure to call for schottische, while a to preferment is taken advantage of third had her heart set on a quamen who possess no other drille.

qualifications than that they are As may be expected, each one of able wire-pullers, and have the them was escorted by a cavalier, and rabble at their backs. Such men and as a natural consequence the cav-The constitution of Nebraska con are popular with the idle and vicious, alier was a warm partisan of the hobtains a proviso that requires an ex-

Jennie's "cavalier" would call out "Give us a waitz," and Sallie's "bully boy" would reply: "Give us a rest; do you want us dancing waltzes all night? Turn the music loose on a quadrille and see us skip." At this stage Nellie's "feller" would chip in:

"To -with your waltzes and quadrilles; let us sail through a polka. When it is remembered that the parties have plenty of good timber for three most estimable desperadoes in the town were the partners and partisans of the girls, the position of the prompter can be best understood, He impossible to unite the dancers on any one thing, he would take the reins in his own hands and "run the racket" nounced a quadrille. Scarcely was Smith, Jennie's "striker," drew his

to the prompter. The latter lived for about half a minute, and was borne from the room and nobody disputed his autority on the premises. Next morning one of his rivals of the night before made the assertion that the prompter did not get a fair deal. The opinion thus expressed was conveyed to Mr. Smith, and he went in quest of the detractor. A shooting match ensued, in which Smith was again victorious, the other party coming out of the contest with one arm in a dilapidated condition. At last accounts Mr. Smith was a prominent and respected citizen o Calabasas, with nothing to mar his FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS., Saddles, Harness, Whips, pleasures, sports and pastimes.

time with constipation, and tried almost every purgative advertised, but only resulting in temporary relief, and after consulting in temporary relief, and after con-

The Bound Unloosed.

Chas. Thompson, Franklin street, Buf-

stipation still more aggravated.' I was told about your SPRING BLOSSON and tried it. I can now say I am cured, and though some months have elapsed, still remain so. I shall, however, always keep some on hand in case of old complaint returning." Price 50c, trial bott'es 10c.

Silk Culture in Iowa.

The Hawkeye gives the experience of two Burlington ladies, Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mrs. George Scott, who have been and still are experimenting with silk culture.

The ladies produced about five thousand eggs, which have been successfully hatched, and the army of worms are now busily at work spinning their threads. There are many leaves which may be fed to silk worms of different species and in different localities. The oak and the elm and the willow, the wild cherry and the lilac are all used, but the commonest is that ordinarily known as the food of the silk worm, the white mulberry. The Burpretty imposing list of warriors. Be lington silk growers, however, use sides a general turning out of home none of these, but a food much more talent the republicans have among easily obtained in rural districts, and favorably known in Douglas county, their speakers Governor Foster and that it is the leaf of the osage orange. Ben. Butterworth of Ohio, Congress- | the worms est with avidity, and have man Robinson of Massachusetts, Sen- thrived most remarkably upon this ator Rollins of New Hampshire, Joe diet, being well and perfectly devel-Hawley, Dr. Loring, Senator Miller, oped, large in size and active in all Speaker Keifer, Lynch of the Missis- stages of their growth. But few have sippi 'shoe-string' district, Senator been at all ailing, and none have died.

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> How often persons have been annoyed by burrs clinging to their dress or clothing, and how seldom have they, when cleaning Florida, Sam Cary, Sunset Cox, De them, given it a thought that Burdock La Matyr of Indiana, Greenback Root is the most valuable blood cleanser and purifier known, and is sold by every d uggist under the name of Burdock Blood Bitters. Price, \$1.00.

Iowa Prisoners of War. The association bearing this name

is to hold a meeting at Des Moines, Thursday September 7th. The call set forth by J. E. Wilkins, president and J. J. Stickney, corresponding \$2,100 No 247, cour beautiful residence lots near No 247, course (or will separate) \$8,000. The meeting will be held in the Polk county court room and will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock p. m. The order of exercises will consist of an address of welcome, followed by a short addresses from several able comrades, reports of officers, report of Hon. M. M. Walden, delegate to Washington, election of officers, and transaction of such other business as will come before the asso-

The various bills to pension prisoners of war, proposed before the congress just adjourned, and left without formal action by that body, admonish us that our time for action has arrived, and we should the more thoroughly organize, and concentrate our force for the December session of that body. We trust that every comrade will re alize the importance and necessity of his presence at this meeting, and make fully may last half a century. The it a point to be here. The reduced rate clothing on them may be renewed of fare on the various railroads affords \$1,500, No 204, Beautiful residence lot on Division every five years. Looms are long a splendid opportunity to see the capital city, and perhaps meet with many comrades who shared the hardships and vicissitudes of prison life together. A cordial invitation is extended to all ex-prisoners, whether enrolled or not, to meet with us, and we desire to ask those who contemplate attending to drop a postal card to the corresponding secretary.

Baby's Warning.

When baby has pains at dead of night, Notherm a fright, father in a plight; When worms oo bite, haby must cry, If fever sets in, baby must die If croupy pains kill Leouora, In tast house there is no Castoria, For mothers learn without delay, Castoria cures by night and day.

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choice 4 acre block in Smith's addition at west end of Farnam street—will give any length of time required at 7 per cent interest. Also a splendid 10 acre block in Smith's addi-No. 305, Haif lot on near 20th

700. No 304, Lot on 18th street near Paul, \$1200. No 302, Lot 30x280 feet on 15th street, ne icholas. No 299, One quarter acre Burt street, nea No 299, One quarter acre Burt street, near Dutton \$500.

No 297, Two lots on Blondo near Irene street, \$250 and \$300 each.

No 296, Two lots on Georgia near Michigan street, \$1200.

No 295, Twelve choice residence lots on Hamilson street in Shinn's addition, fine and slightly \$10 to \$500 each.

sga street in Shinn's addition, fine and sightly 50 to \$500 each.

No 294. Beautiful half lot on St. Mary's avenue, 30x180 feet, near Bishop Clarkson's and 20th street, \$1500.

No 292, Five choice lots on Park avenue, 50x 150 each, on street railway, \$300 each.

No 291, Six lots in Millard & Caidwell's addition on Sharman Avanue, near Percenter.

on Sherman Avenue near Poppleton's, \$300 to \$450 each.

No 289, Choice lots on Park avenue and street ar line on read to Park, \$450 to \$1000 each.

No 285, Eleven lots on Deca ur and Irene streets, near Saunders street, \$375 to \$450 each.

No 282, Lot on 19th near Paul street, \$750.

No 281, Lot 55x140 feet near St. Mary's avenue, and 20th street. \$1500. and 20th street, \$1500.

No 279, Lot on Decatur near Irene street, \$325.

No 278, Four lots on Calawell, near Saunders

street, \$500 each. No 276, Loton Clinton street, near shot tower,

\$125.

No 275, Four lots on McLellan street, near Blondo, Ragan's addition. \$225 each.

No 274. Three lots near race course; make offers.

No 268, Beautiful corner acre lot on California street, opposite and adjoining Sacred Heart Convent grounds, \$1000.

No 260, Lot on Mason, near 15th street, \$1,350.

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No 2512, Lot on Seward, near King street, \$350. No 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th str'sse Creighton College (or will separate) \$8,000.
No 246, Two lots on Center, near Cuming street, \$400 each.
No 246, Lat on Idaho, near Cuming street, No 245, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming,

near Dutton street, near new Convent of Sacrec Heart, \$1,500. No. 244, Lot on Farnam, near 18th street 84,750. No 243, Lot 68 by 1 on College street, bear St. Mary's avenue, \$700. No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 26th street, \$1,000. No 240, Lot 66 by 99 feet on South avenue, near Mason street, \$650. No. 2:9, corner lot on Burt, near 22d street,

No. 238, 120x182 feet 6.1 Harney, near 24th, street, (will cut it up) \$2,400.

No. 238, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th, \$1,000.

No. 232, Lot on Pier treet, near Seward, \$100.

No. 237, Two lots on Decatur, near Irons sheet. No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, near Irone c) reet, \$200 each. \$200 each.

No 123, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman avenue, (16th street), nea Grace, \$2,400, will divide,
No 120, Lot 23xdret on Dodge, near 13th
reet; make an offer.
No 2.7, Lot on 23rd near Clars, \$500.
No 216, Lot on Hamilton near King, \$800.
No 209, Lot on 18th street, near Nicholas

No 207, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific strest, No 194 Lots on 15th street, near Pierce, \$600.

No 1941 Lots on 15th street, near Pierce, \$600.

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No 1944, Two lots on 22d, near Grace street, som

No 1921, Two lots on 222, near orace error, 2300.

No 1921, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead orks, \$1,050.

N 1881; One full block ten lots, near the barracks, \$400.

No 191, Lots on Parker, street, near Irene 2000. No 183' Two lots on Cass, near 21st street (gilt edge), \$6,000. No 180, Lot on Pier near Seward, \$650. No 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th fler.
No.166, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street
400 to \$2,850 each.
No.163, Full block on 25th strreet, near race
urse, and three lots in Gises addition, near
unders and Cassus streets, \$2,900.
No.187, 100 on 18th street, near white lead
orks \$500.

orks, \$525.

No 122, 123x152 feet (2 lots, on 15th street, near Poppleton's, \$1,600.

No 113, Thirty half acre lots in M lard & Caidwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Spring and Saratoga streets, near the end of green street car track, \$55 to \$1,800 each.

No 89, Lot on Chicago, near 22d treet, No 88, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders, No 86, Corner lot on Charles, near Saund ders street, \$700. No 75, 60x82 feet on Pacific, near 8th stree \$3,000. No.60, ighteen lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and saunders streets, near Grace and Saunders street

bridge, 8500 each.
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the Convent of Foor Claire, on Hamilton street
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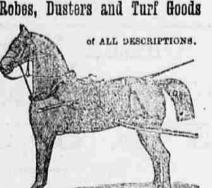
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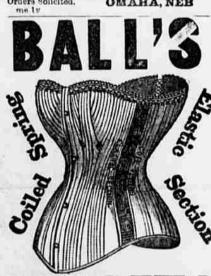
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