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The BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props E. ROSEWATER. Editor.

THE ANTI-MUNOPOLY LEAGUE. CENTRAL CITY, August 14.

The State Anti-Monopoly league will meet at Hastings, September 27, Farmers' alliance, for the purpose of political and social life. About four lic offence. 1882, in connection with the State putting before the voters of the state per cent. of our fif'y millions of peo-of Nebraska an independent state ple have landed in this country from anti-monopoly ticket. All anti-monopoly leagues are requested to call special meetings to elect delegates to attend the convention.

By order of the executive com-H. C. OSTERHOUT, Pes. State Anti-Monopoly League.

THE campaign has opened.

THE longest pole reached the persimmons in the First district.

In politics more than anywhere else, those laugh best who laugh last.

GENERAL WOLSELEY still waits for Arabi to knock that chip off his shoulder.

OMAHA can boast of the worst side walks and street crossings of any metropolis in the country.

THREE hundred and sixty-five candidates were disposed of by yesterday's conventions, one for every day in the year

BILL Nye now wishes he hadn't

written that funny letter accepting the postmastership at Laramie. He

MAYOR BOYD has reorganized the police force but it's head remains as disorganized as ever. An incompetent marshal can undo the work of forty policemen.

HALF the manufacturers who are appearing before their tariff commission and howling for further protecwords for themselves and one for American industry.

THE tired and worn out preachers American citizens. are returning from their summer vacation. Most of their tired and worn out parishoners have been grinding at their desks during the entire sommer without any vacation.

BOB INGERSOLL, in his closing speech, clinched his fist and called upon the heavens to witness the innocency of his unfortunate star route fee probably accounts for Bob's conversion to the belief in a hereafter.

WHILE the corporations are riding rough-shod over the outraged people of this state, they should bear in mind that the time is coming when they will be begging at the feet of the voters whom they are now bulldozing. Threats, like chickens, often come home to roost.

THE Buffalo Express declares that "the star route trid, in fact, raises the whole question as to whether our methods of judicial proceedings do not give too great license to rich defendants and bullying lawyerswhether the purpose to give fair play has not been perverted until justice reason of their relation to the people means one thing for the rich and another for the poor."

FAIR weather is all that the managers ask on behalf of the state fair. The exhibits will be more numerous than ever before; the attractions will be greater, and the attendance will undoubtedly be larger. Omaha, with should be limited to what is required addition to her other public houses, guarantees excellent accommodations to all visitors, and the coming week promises to be a gala week for all concerned.

VAL's biography has been written by his faithful clerk, who praises his to be built, and we hereby pledge our patron saint with cheerful docility for nominces for railroad commissioners the \$6 a day which he draws from the to the enforcement of these principles treasury department. According to by such a material and substantial rethis interesting view of Valentine's life, the chief point in his favor is of service with reasonable allowance that he insisted on recovering from for interest and repairs, as above inan attack of consumption when given up by the doctors. Why Val was miraculously saved from an attack of thorities should not refuse to act in street, which are disgracefully open consumption for attacks upon Ne- regulating freights and fares by reason and call for police interference. brasks homesteaders will always re. of lack of exact information in any main one of those inscrutable mysteries of Providence which it would be road corporation; but in such case vain to attempt to unravel.

THE IMMIGRATION PROBLEM last June the immigration to the year than in 1880. For the three years 1880, 1881 and 1882, the people landing and settling in this counthousand short of two millions. Germany and Austria sent about onethird of last years immigrants. The CORRESPONDENCE—All Communi-estions relating to News and Editorial mat-ers should be addressed to the EDITOR OF that from Ireland by between eight and nine thousand. Nearly

> United States. The few figures given above are full of significance and importance. They show how powerful is the current setting in towards this country from other lands, and no doubt to some degree explain changes in American Europe within three years. A large proportion of the men among these people are now voters. Nearly all of them are laborers. Thus at once they touch American society at two vital points, the ballot percentage of foreign influence thrown into almost any other country in the world, in the same space of time, and invested with powers in any sense comparable with those conferred by our laws and institutions, would strain as well as derived, on the other hand, benefit from this stream of fresh life poured into it, our vast territorial area, much of it yet unoc-

It does not follow that the flood of One by one the Douglas county large, if a not larger number this year be pledged to active used as a political bugbear. Comare quickly invaded by the school those three powerful agents of American civilization, and at the expiration tion for American industry, speak two of a few years at the furthest the strangers with their children are assimulated into the body politic and become loyal, intelligent and capable

> THE CALIFORNI & PLATFORM. The republicans of California have

of anti-monopoly subjects, as follows; means should be taken to render it

impossible for aggregations of capital to become oppressive. Seventh-While we recognize the fact that the building of railroads has proved one of the most potent agencies in the development and progress of the country, we at the same time remember that the great power which authorized such roads to be built,

including the sovereign right to eminent domain, was granted to the railroad companies by people, for the people, and on the sole ground that the building of railroads is a public use and such railroads public highways. We declare that railroad companies, the same as individuals, should be dealt with in fairness and without injustice, but by they must be kept subordinate to the interest of the people within governmental control. The people should be protected by law from any abuse or unjust exactions. Unjust discrimmation against individuais or localities should be prohibited. Equal service upon equal terms to all persons should be enforced. Charges for transporting persons and property two new and commodious hotels, in to pay the legitimate expenses of operating such railroads, their maintenance in good repair and a fair interest on their actual value. Such value should bear the same relation to their assessed value as the value of other property does to its assessed value. Charges in excess of this are in violation of the fundamental law of public use which allows railroads ductions of fares and freights as will secure that result, the bases being cost

> Eighth - That the proper public auparticular, if such information sould the given but is refused by the railroad corporation; but in such case
> these authorities should act as near
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> Chicago Times.
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> Dorsey, in one of his letters, told these authorities should act as near
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> The ground of limitation, and the become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working of the ground of limitation.
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> Monday, September 11th. sep7-2t
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> A. Hoser, 15

dicated, instead of the mercenary ex-

action of all the traffic will bear

United States amounted to 789 903 error, if error there should be, upon nearly eight hundred thousand. About the corporation giving the necessary 120,000 more immigrants arrived last information to enable such error to be

orrected. Ninth-We denounce the railroad contract system as a deliberate attempt to enslave the commerce and try from foreign lands numbered 1,- trade of the whole Pacific Coast, and 55 915,598 or only about eighty-four subjugate them to the control and caprice of the railroad companies. It is encourage. It is unjust and oppressive, because it discriminates in favor of the strong at the expense of the hundred thousand came weak, and offers bribes to the rich which it collects back from the poor It is arbitrary and tyrannical, because it arrogantly interferes with the freedom of trade and proposes to prohibit those who make use of its tranportstion facilities from doing business with any one who refuses to submit to its dictation. Its existence is a threat and its abolition a necessity. The reublican party pledges itself to prohibit the making of such contracts by proper legislation to the extent, if necessary, of making the same a pub-

Tenth-We demand of congress legislation governing the carrying trade between the states and territo ries. The rates of freights and fares of all railroads engaged in such trade should be justly regulated and re-stricted, and any unjust discrimination between persons and places should be absolutely prohibited.

Eleventh-And we are opposed to box and the labor market. The same granting say further subsidies to companies or corporations, and in favor of the immediate revocation of all land grants and subsidies forfeited by nonrulfilment of the conditions of such grants, and the restoration of such lands to the public domain, to be held

exclusively for actual settlers, Twelfth-All property should pay probably precipitate a revolution. its just share of taxation. The prop But thus far, while it cannot be erty of corporations, like other propclaimed that America has not felt the erty, should be assessed at its actual cash value, and the corporations and individuals should be compelled to pay their just taxes without abatement, diminution or compromise.

THE BEE commends the action of cupied, and the peculiar elasticity of the California republicans to members our institutions, and of the temper of the party in this state. The seven of our people have combined to pro- planks published above are worthy to tect the country from the evils that be transferred into the platform of the without such conditions might have republican party in Nebraska. They question of the hour. They leave no republican candidates haul in their immigration will continue for a num- ground for trimming or evasion on booms. Hon. J. L. Webster was the ber of years as great as it has during the part of candidates. Every Schlieman of his recent important of the Eighteen-Mile house, took a superintendent at Conneil Bluffs and latest to retire from the congressional the past three years, but the indica- as rirant for any public office discoveries in Ancient Troy. tions now favor the appearance of as on such a platform would than came over in 1881-82. The in the inserests of the people as most of them are at once attracted to against monopoly exactions and could our wessern states, and sooner or later be held strictly to his record. There has received one of Jay Hubbell's circulars.

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Our wessern states, and sooner or later be held strictly to his record. There has been too much wriggling on this which govern ordinary contracts, it on the cheap lands, awaiting settle.

Question in other states and the Caliment and tillage. The day has gone fornia republican convention may be by when fear of the capture of our congratulated on the backbone they country by the foreign element was have shown in meeting the issue companies officers. A short time ago person and family of Johany Shea. quarely and planting their party munities of new settlers thus organized firmly on such a ringing platform, which is drawn in accordance with the house, the newspaper and the church, sentiments of the people whom they chaser. But this can no longer be represented.

curement of a new bankruptcy law should not intermit their efforts during the congressional recess to secure matter is likely to come up early in formulated the position of the people the session. There are two bills pendof that state regarding the legal status ing in the senate respectively known to continue his trip and he was of the corporations and the demands as the Equity and Lowell plans. The ejected. He promptly brought suit of every class of citizens on the Pa- former is on the calendar, and is in cific coast for laws regulating and re- charge of Senator Ingalia. The Lowstricting the monopolies. No less ell bill, for reasons already explained than seven planks in the party plat- in these columns, is greatly preferred by stopping at a way-station without a unfailing remedy in all such cases. clients. The assurance of a good fat form are taken up with the discussion by the business men of the country, and Senator Hoar will make a special Sixth-Corporations are creatures of effort to have it passed in lieu law and subject to law, and all legal for the equity bill. Bradstreet's believes that if the friends of the Lowell On the trip to New York the conducplan are in carnest they may get some kind of a bankruptcy act through the senate before the Christmas holidays. This done, a determined effort might secure its passage through the house, ready with a bill which, in its main the features, closely resembles the Lowell the brakeman was pires on the 4th of March next, and tor's blood was up, and the passenger that the friends of a bankruptey law was landed on the platform of a way have, deducting the usual holiday recess, less than three months in which to accure its ensetment.

DURING the past week 110 failures in this country were reported to Bradstreet's. The figures show a decoal 3, dry goods S, commission 2, hats 1, millinery 1, and drogs 1.

THE government is fi-ting out eight expeditions to observe the transit of authorities had their eyes open they would observe more closely the fre-

During the fixed year ending with should not suffer, and holding themset June the immeration to the bogus article at a glance.

> LITERARY NOTES. With the September number, that valuable periodical, Tae International Review, appears under somewhat changed auspices. The ownership is the trip within the time expressed on now vested in "The Industrial Review the ticket was no fault of his. The Publishing Company," of Philadelagainst public policy, because it seeks phia, Boston and Atlanta, and Mr. make use of the national bounty to Robert P. Porter, secretary of the break down healthful competition United States commission for the which it is the policy of the nation to revision of the tar if, is the sole editor. There is no consolidation of The International Review with The In dustrial Review, but the opportunities of each, in its peculiar field, are enlarged by a combination of brains eation in this country including Henry W. Grady, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Moses P. Handy, managing editor of The Philadelphia Press; Charles R. Miller, editorial staff of The New York Times; John W. Ryckmae, sec-retary of the Atlanta exposition; Wm. R Balch, compiler of "Mines, Mining and Mining Interests; ' Peter M Wil son, secretary department of agricul-ture, North Carolins; and Robert F. Straine, proprietor of The Economist Boston. The International Review will be devoted, in a larger and more I beral sense than ever, to the discussion of vital topics by the ablest pens, covering the broad range of literature, philosophy, art and science; while The Industrial Review will claim consideration as the leading magazine of American industrial interests. The September number of The International Review it is the only thing that will. presents a notable array of contributions, viz.: 'Charles Cabern's Place in Anti-Slavery History," by Oliver Johnson; "The Proper Function of

> States," by Henry Bower; "American newspapers a few mon hs ago pub-Shipping and Shipbuilding," by Henry The business office of The International Review is 806 Walnut mon drunkard, and dwelt on the ficstreet, Philadelphia. The next number of The North September 15, will contain a significareer nothing has been said of deal in no half-hearted way with the cant article by H. M. Hyndman, the him, and few know where English radical leader on "The Com- is. The other day a San Jose, Cali-

Rent," by Charles Frederick Adams;

'Some Recent Saudies in Pre-Historic

archieology," by Henry W. Haynes; "Political Recollections and Notes,"

by George W. Julian; "A Formula

for Calculating the Economic Effects of Our Tariff," by Frederick B Haw-

ley; 'The Progress of Civil Service

Reform," by Gamaliel Bradford; "The

Passengers Vs. Conductors. hiladelphia Pre s. In view of the tendency of courts, contracts between railroad companies The scenery is wild and grand, with tickets and note well the contracts little valley, in a sea of green grass they are making, as well as the rep-resentations made to them by the neatle, and in one of these are the judges were holding that a ticket was good until used, and good for a ride they are in the full enjoyment of abbetween the points named, in either ject poverty. On the other hand Mrs. Bradstreet's thinks that business York and New England railroad, it was a comfortable assortment of comely decided that a limited ticket is worthmen who are interested in the pro- decided that a limited ticket is worthless except for the trip specified on them in the face, judging from the is face. Here the question of time well stocked larder that is always at does not seem to have been involved, the disposal of the hungry warfarer. but the ticket read "Good only for one Of course, it is generally known that the passage of such an act. Congress continuous trip; no stop over allowed." will meet again in December, and the The plaintiff took the inberty, notwith- crash came; and that, together with standing, of stopping over at an intermediate point, and his partially used ticket was refused when he attempted | door a short while longer. tor damages, but the case finally went against him. There are other recent decisions that a passenger forfeits his right to proceed on the original ticket stop over" ticket.

A passenger on the Delaware, Lack-awanna & Western road had purchased an excursion ticket from Montclair, N. J., to New York and return. tor tore off a portion of the excursion ticket and handed the passenger the remainder, which he pocketed without looking at it. On his return in the evening he presented this ticket. but the conductor refused to receive it, as it was a ticket to New York but while in the act of being ejectsenger offered to pay; but the conduc-

where the judiciary committee is from Montclair instead of for return. Declining to pay, summoned. bill. It will be borne in mind that ed, and being still on the car, the pas- friend, and pretty soon they were havstation. For this he recovered \$3,000 damages; not because his ticket was good, but because the conductor had

no right to refuse his fare when he you pay or git!"

"I won't pay!" On the question of limited or excursion tickets, the time of which ex- at the crossing you jump off. If I pires while the owner is still traveling. find you on the train after we pass there are several decisions. These there I'll give you a bounce that you crease of 22 from the preceding week all assume that the contract as to time won't forget and 6 more than the corresponding is a good one and must be observed by week of last year. The New England the passenger, but should be conweek of last year. The New England
States had 20, an increase of 5; the
Middle States 24, a decrease of 1; the Western States 28, a decrease of 11; punched by the conductor on the his hand to the constable and received California and the territories 20, a de-crease of 14. The following were the it is "used" within the meaning of the "Who is contract. A St. Louis case goes furprincipal trades represented: Grocers ther, the court saying that if the 21, liquors 14, general trades 12, man- ticket is presented for a passage ufacturers 9, shoes 5, furniture 4, within the period of limitation, such presentation was a using of the ticket, and entitles the passenger to be carbanks and bankers 2, confectioners 2, ried to his destination without regard butshers 2, hardware 2, tobacco and to the subsequent expiration of the cigars 2, clothing 1, fancy goods 1, day of limitation of the ticket en route. In another ease the plaintiff had purchased excursion ticket from the Pennsylvania company from Toledo Washington and return, linited Venus in New Zealand. If our city to expire on March 10. He left Washogton, on his way back, at an hour by the railroad sime-table should have brought him to Toledo at quent transits of Venus on Farnam should have brought him to roote at line that of dimmed his sight, let state fair and placed on exhibition. tention of trains he did not reach him at once, and before some organic

was ejected. Plaintiff claims that his contract was wholly with the Pennsylvania company, which had stipulated for his transportation within that time without regard to connecting roads which was either its partners or agents. That he did not complete

court and jury taking a similar view of the case, the result was a verdict and judgment for the plaintiff.

A Higher Vocation.

Philadelphia Press. The New York Sun declines on be half of its editor a nomination for governor of the state of New York. ora here." This might be true, and fact that the editor of the Sun can 'We make a newspaper here," That is a higher vocation and a more important calling than making govern-

achieved success. Hubbell's Sentiments.

Hubbell invariably declines to be interviewed. His political sentiments, however, are well known to be two per cent-iments.

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Johnny Shes, Ex-Millionaire u Jose Herald. Johnny Shea has almost dropped out of n ind since he parted with the \$15,000,000 that he made on the Comstock and squandered in various places, and the world had almost for-Chemical Industry of the United gotten him when the San Francisco lished with glowing headlines the fact that he had been arrested as a comtitious belief that he was reveling in poverty and rags Since American Review, to be published that digging up of his wonderful

ing Revolution in England"; also, an formis, gentleman who was rusticating interesting account by Dr. Henry in Pine Ridge, in the mountain east tramp, and when six miles from the camp came to a beautiful little valley nestling in the mountains. The locality is known as Soda Springs, and it is the haunt of a few who know thonly recently manifested, to interpret whereabouts and beauty of the place. Appearance do not indicate that Shea's comely person is adorned with some handsome diamonds, two of considered good law. In a recent them being as large as the end of a Connecticut case, against the New coal heaver's tinger, to say nothing of he settled \$100,000 on her before the some \$50,000 in aundry trinkets, is sufficient to keep the wolf from the

Small Comfort.

When you are continually coughing night id day, annoying everybody around you, and hoping it wil go away of its own accord, you are running a dang-rous risk -bett-r use Dr. Thomas' Eclectaic Oil, an

Must Pay or Drop

Datroit Free Press. A justice of the peace in the interfor of Michigan had a case before him some days ago in which the defendant. who had been arrested as a suspicious character, and pleaded guilty to vagrancy, was sent to the Detroit house f correction for six months. A constable took him in charge to deliver him here, and as the man seemed rather pleased at the idea of securing board and lodging for six months he was not handcuffed. As the train was about ready to go the constable moved ing it hot and heavy. When the conductor came in for tickets he held out his hand to the prisoner, and the latter shook his head and replied:

"I don't pay fare." "Aha! You don't, ch! Well, now,

"Then you'll git! When we slow up

In two minutes the train began to slow, and the prisoner walked to the

"Who is the extra one for!" asked. "For that prisoner over there."

"What prisoner? "Why, that fel-! Then there was raving and gnashing of teeth and hurrying up and down, but it was no use.

"Sorry," said the conductor, as he passed along, "but when a passenger says he won't pay fare on my train I give him the drop. The only thing that surprised me was to see how willingly he obeyed orders."

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP .- TO good health. If long hours of con-finement in close rooms have enfeeb exhibited here will be taken to the good health. If long hours of con-Pr taburg till March 12, and the con- trouble appears, take plenty of Hop ductor on the train from Pittsburg to Bitters. His system will be rejuven-Toledo refused to receive his ticket on sted, his nerves strengthened, his sight

THE IOWA POOL.

Overtures to the Milwaukee Road to Join the Present Quartette.

What a Few Passes Judiciously Distributed Will De.

Concerning the Iowa pool trouble the Chicago Tribune says:

"The general managers of the various roads leading from this city to Council Bluffs held a meeting yesterday at the Grand Pacific hotel for the purpose of taking some action regarding the admission of the Milwaukee & with the remark: "We make govern- St. Paul into the Lowa pool. Ever since the completion of the Chicago, there would still be a better reason Milwaukee & St Paul's Council Buffs and capital equal to that of any publi- for declining such a nomination, in the extension it has been rumored that this road would refuse to join the say with truth and in the widest sense: pool, and that it would make war upon the other Iowa lines. There was no truth in these rumors. The Milwaukee & St. Paul since ors, a part and only a small part of the opening of its new line has not the business of making a newspaper, been detected in taking business in which the editor of the Sun has less than the regular rates charged by the other lines, and the only thing that could be justly charged against the road was that it had given annual passes to a number of prominent shippers at Council Bluffs and Omaha This, of course, cannot be considered a great crime, since nearly every new road opening up for business makes special efforts to gain the good will of shippers. Yesterday was the first time that a regular effort was made to get the Milwaukee & St. Paul to join the pool, and, while this was not accomplished at this meeting, there is no doubt that the road will join as soon as some side issues have been adjusted, the manager of the St. Paul

making this a condition before his road would join the Iowa pool on the terms proposed, which is the same proportion of the business as the other lines are now receiving. There were present at yesterday's meeting Marvin Hughitt, Northwestern; T. J. Potter, Burlington; R. R. Cable Rock Island; John C. Gault, Wabash, and S. S. Merrill, Milwaukee & St. Paul Mr. Merrill stated that his road was ready to join the Iowa pool upon the terms proposed-namely: that his road receive the same share of the business as the other lines, but before doing so he would like to see a settlement of the difficulties between his road, the Northwestern and the Rock Island regarding the Minneapolis and St. Paul business. He did not think that the Iowa roads were justified in finding fault because his road had issued superintendent at Council Bluffs and Omaha. The Rock Island when it opened its "Albert Lea" route did not Minneapolis pool of the Northwestern and Milwaukee & St. Paul roads. Not only did the Rock Island secure business by issuing passes, but it did not always maintain the rates of

et as fairly towards the St. Paul and the pooled lines. He thought it but just that before entering he Iowa pool some action should be taken to stop the fight between the Minnesota roads. He was ready to admit the Rock Island into the St. Paul pool and he hoped the Northwestern would cease to offer any objections toward such an arrangement. Mr. Hughitt stated that he was satisfied to admit the Rock Island into the St. Paul pool. Mr. Cubli, of the Rock Island, said he was ready to enter into negotiations looking towards a settlement of the Minneaots troubles, as he was no more desirous than any of the ther managers to have a fight on his hands. It was thereupon agreed that

the managers of the Rock Island, Northwestern and Milwaukee & St. Paul should meet next Tuesday and try to settle their troubles regarding the Minnesota Rusinesa After having accomplished this object notice is to be given of another meeting of the Iowa poel lines to reorganize the Iowa pool by taking in the Milwaukee

& St. Paul. Railroad Notes. nattemonts Journal

Chas. Smock, late of Omaha, takes the position of baggage smasher on the Omaha B. & M. train.

William Dench, who has been firing or some time under Engineer Over lander, went west this morning to take charge of engine No. 41, running into Falls City. A new man, named Cochran, from Omaha, will keep up the fire on the Omaha run hereafter.

Frank Barnhouse, who breaks or the B. & M. between this city and Omaha, has taken a week's lay off to visit relatives at DeWitt.

Thos. McFarlane, who has been breaking on the K. C. run to Omaha over the B. & M., will also go to the west end. His position has already been filled by Dave McFarland, late baggageman on the Omaha run of the B. & M.

"The Best in the Market Fox Dr Lac, Wis., Aug. 3, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co : Sirs - I regard your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure the best remedy in the market for kidney and liver disease.

JOHN D GILBERT, 24 West Division Street. Minden Matters MINDEN, Neb., Sept. 4, 1882.

To the Editor of THE BUE. The republican county convention held at this place last Saturday, Sept. 2nd, was quite spirited. Yet it terminated very satisfactorily in nominating delegates to the different conven-

tions who will look after the best interests of the people. Levi Eib, one of our most successful farmers, residing three miles south of Minden, met with a sad accident last Thursday. He had been feeding a threshing machine and was in the act of getting down when he slipped and his left hand was caught in the cylin-

der and was injured so that it was necessary to amputate it above the wrist. The Kearney county fair held at this place commences September 5th. od work the mechanic must have Judging by the interest manifested it

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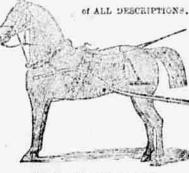
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