THE DAILY BEE --- WEONESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1585.



A Number of Defec's in Our Sewers-Suggestions for Improvements.

A Missouri Pacific Bond Scheme to Rob the City.

The Gamblers and Their Trials-Death of a Lincoln Man-Notes and Personals.

AT THE CAPITAL. THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

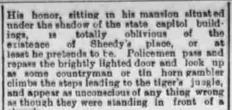
Chester B. Davis, the alleged sanitary en gineer from Chicago, who has been employed by the city to draw plans for sewerage has arrived here and submitted his drawings for the action of the proper authorities. There are a number of zerious defects in them. The plans comp rehend an entire system at are a number of rerious defects in them, The plans comprehend an entire system at once with a main rewer running north on Eighth street to the city limits, thence in a direct line to Salt creek, striking it at a point south and west of where Salt creek joins the Antelope, and a distance over a mile above the dam of Kendall & Smith's flouring mill.

Antelops, and a distance over a mile above the dam of Kendail & Smith's flouring mile The current in the stream for three or four emplated in Davis' plans it would impregnate the surrounding flats with a deleterious mat-ter that would breed all kinds of disease in the proper seasons of the year. A prominent of Lincoln was talked with concerning the new plans and they do n.t meet his view at all, although he has given the subject of sewerage considerable study. "Kendail & Smith's mill, "said he, "is two miles from the city limits on Salt Creek. In my opiaion the jeaw abould be carried underground beyond the mils and emptide into the creek below the dato. This would get the sewer entirely away from the city and relieve it from any offensive dor at any sea-son of the year. The expense of carrying it that distance would not be very much greater than the cost of removing the dam. Kendail & Smith have a large and expensive mill at the dam which did not cost less than \$50,000. Its location is not good for operating except by cheap water power. If the dam should be removed it would put the firm to large ex-pense to supply steam power. If will thus be removed it would not be wery much greater by cheap water power. If the dam should be removed it would not be streating damages. The plan of emptying the sew pay to be polluted without first being paid large aven in that even it would be objectionable on account of its nearness to the cuty."

thence continuing in a northeasterly direction along Salt creek bottom and emptying into that stream below Capital mills. Arother main might be constructed north through the Antelope bottom, beginning east or southeast of the capital and running to an intersection with the main sewer on Salt creek bottom. This would not all be needed at this time, although that part of the city is growing and will be needed in the course of a short time. Theu lateral sewers could be run to the main on the west of the city from all points west of

the creat of the divide between the Antelope and Salt creek, and lateral sawers could be run to the main in the Antelope bottom, from all that territory which is included in the drainage of the Anwhich is included in the drainage of the An-telope valley. The necessity of extending the sewer to a point as far south as the city well is on account of the high rise of the ground in the vicinity of J street. All that portion of the city which hes south of the rise near J street has a surface drainage which reaches the Salt creek valley just south of the city park, and it would seem to be easier to con-nect that district with the main sewer at that point than to carry the lateral sewers to it. The main sewer should be built by the city The main sower should be built by the city, and laterals by special assessment on the property benefitted by them. Under this ar-rangement any portion of the town could build its sewers whenever desired and the

needs of the district require it. The gentle-man's suggestions are good and show an evident knowledge on his part, gained by a de sire that the city should make no mistake in public improvements.



Dozens of snide steerers and sonfidence men have arrived for the state fair and ex-pect to make a harvest on the poor grangers who will throw their money away in a yain endeavor to sirike "a run of luck." Elements-Mud and Slush-The Exhibits Completed-The Cattle-The Horses. DEATH OF A LINCOLN MAN.

News was received in Lincoln MAN. News was received in Lincoln yesterday of the death of Wilbur M. Wooster, at Decatur Mich, on S-pit-mber 5. Wooster came to Lincoln in 1882 and took an active part in the campaign of that year as a woman suffragist. The next year he went to San Francisco and started a paper, which he controlled for Another day of adverse elements lent no charms to the magnificent prepara tion which the Omsha fair and exposition association has made for public amusestarted a paper, which he controlled for a year. He then returned to Lincoln and enment. Rsin, chill winds, bleak, gray gaged in the real estate business until he went to Decatur, about ten days ago, on business. Last Saturday his wife received a telegram from him saying he was very ill. She left Lincoln immediately, but before clouds and mud. which is better termed slush, render formidable opposition to the efforts of the society. The fair She left Lincoln immediately, but before she had gone far on her journey a geatlemen of this city, received a telegram stating that Wooster had died at 11 o'clock Saturday. Wooster received a bad accident in a railroad disaster about five years ago and to this indi-rectly is attributed his death. Deceased was 32 years of age. He was a man of some abil-ite grounds yesterday presented a spectacle as dismal as on the day preceding. The

last finishing touches which the bad weather had delayed were put on and the great exposition with its endless variety of attractions, was complete. There it stood, a four days feast of sight-seeing, but there was nobody, at best few, to view it. Mud and mire, rain and wind,

in any form without removing the dam, and even in that event it would be objectionable on account of its nearness to the city." "With regard to my idea on the subject," continued the gentleman, "I would say that the plan of the survejor: outht to be one main line textending from a point near the present city well, then running nearly north on Salt Creek bottom, curving around the north side of the city, thence continuing in a northeasterly direction

up. The condition of the track is but poorly expressed by the term "heavy," that the organization was completed. Senator Van Wyck passed through Lincoln at Beatrics. He will then go to Columbus and address the curvy fair at that place. Up. The condition of the track is but poorly expressed by the term "heavy," though, as previously stated, the course has been brought to auch good bedding that little work would bring it into fair condition. No one feels disheartened, IMPORTANT NATIONAL LEAGUE MATTERS. and the only expressions are of tem-

Hon. Patrick Egan, president of the Irish porary provocation, attended by confi-vational League of America, has received the dence in the clearing of the weather and National League of America, has received the following dispatch from the state delegate of

following dispatch from the state delegate of Louisians: NEW ORLEANS, Sept., 1885.—The league have resolved to-day to raise \$2,000 salary and election expenses of one member of par-liament, Timothy Moroney. He has also received a communication from Dr. Fox, state delegate of New York, promis-ing on behalf of his state outside of New York City, and Brooklyn sufficient contribution to clouds roll by, there need be no fear of discomfort in attendance upon the great show. The entries in the main, Floral, hall

City and Brooklyn sufficient contribution to the parliamentary fund to support four mem-bers, and from the city and Brooklyn a sum sufficient for four more. From all over the and make a superb display. Those of the country promises of support are reaching Mr. Egan, and a lively time in league matters is anticipated from now until the holding of the annual convention in Chicago in January

STATE ARRIVALS.

E. McIntire, Seward; J. Hammond, Col-mbus; C. T. West, Omsha; M. B. Delk, Sennett; E. R. Dean, David City; F. A. Chapman, Aurora.

Blankets at Lehmann's.

her own living, we feel justified in con-sidering this the most remarkable record THE BIG SHOW. ever made by any cow." Continuing to the left along the long line of sheds, the exhibits of cattle won-ders continue. Next to the above J. W. The Second Day of the Omaha Fair and Exposition. Dean, of Maryville, Mo,, has a large number of splendid shorthorns.

Another Struggle Against Adverse

miles from the city, follow with a showing of nine high-bred Holsteins. James Barrett, a number of mixed salves and heifers.

H. A. Grimmell, of Jefferson, Green county, Iows, fourteen head of Jerseys. Graham Brown, of Omaha, thirtean

Etcale & Glassman, of this county, six

head of Jerseys. W. A. Paxton, of Omaha, ten Devonshires and six shorthorns. R. Dantels, of Gilmore, Neb., thirty

head of shorthorns.

HORSES. Among the exhibits of horse flesh, aside from the speed entries which have been printed and reprinted in these col umns, are some as follows:

Edwin Davis and Claus Matthles, from English draft horses. O. A. Woolcott, of Eikhorn, two half

blood Clydesdales. J. C. Reeves, of Papillion, Norman

mare and colt.

Barker & Kalser, of Anita, Cass county, Iowa, sixteen head of Clydesdales, among which is a fine large staland every angry feature of the elements

have set their seal against a successful L. F. Zimmerman, of Blair, of splandid black Canadian draft stallion. opening of the great show. But it S, E. Samson, of Anita, Cass county, remains for Omaha enterprise and per-

tinacity to conquer these obstructions Iowa, two large and wonderfully develand the fair will be made the triumph it deserves, despite the barometer, if it takes all autumn. The local observer horses and five colts, Norman stock.

asserts that the present rainfall is ended Schultz Bros., of Yutan, Saunders

and that with to day fair weather county, Neb., fifteen Norman horses. will ensue. At all events the programme P. McEvoy, manager of Oaklan arranged and the features promised will farm, the property of A. J. Poppleton, be carried out and presented. It may near Elkhorn, twelve Hambletonians, the

be, as the majority of the association greater number of which are in the now desire, that the fair will be carried speed classes. J. W. Watt, an immense Norman over next week. It is understood and

atallion. acknowledged that Omaha has the capac-

are all

ity for giving the blogest exhibition and AWARDS YESTERDAY. and attracting the largest crowd of any point in the state. So that with these Awards were yesterday made in Lot 1.

Class 1, (Clydesdale and English draft advantages there can be no bar to uluhorses) as follows: mate success in every particular if the

Mare, 4 years or over, first premium \$20, Theodore F. Lyon, Herman, Neb. soclety will hang on. A meeting of the members will be held and a decision will Stallion, 1 year and under 2, first pre-mlum, \$10, Theodore F. Lyon, Herbe reached upon this point this evennan, Neb.

The impossibility of presenting the fea-tures of Monday and Friday will neces-Stallion, 4 years and over, second premium, \$10, Barker & Keiser, Anita, sitate an extension of time, and in all Iowa.

probability the next week will be taken Stallion, 4 years and over, first preup. The condition of the track is but mium, \$20, Barker & Kelser, Anita, poorly expressed by the term "heavy,' Iowa.

Stallion colt, 1 year and under 2, sec ond premium, \$5, Barker & Keiser. Suckling colt, second premium, \$5, condition. No one feels disheartened, Barker & Kelser.

Mare, 4 years and over, second prenium, \$10, Barker & Keiter.

Filly, three years and under, 1st pre big business. The accomodations in mium, \$20 00. Barker & Keiser. every particular are sufficient for a hun-Filly, two years and under three, dred thousand people, so that when the premium \$15.00, Barker & Keiser.

Stallion, three years and under four, 2nd premium, \$10.00, J. E. Sanson, Anita, Ia.

Stallion, three years "and under four, 1st premium, \$20 00, Peter Hopley & Co., Lawis, Cass county, Iowa.

exhibitors in the Art Hall who were yes-terday busy making entry have finished their work and this department is com-plete. There is one pleture among the paintings, the large bulk of which are plantings, the large bulk of which are there work and this department is com-plete. There is one pleture among the paintings, the large bulk of which are there work and this department is com-plete. There is one pleture among the paintings, the large bulk of which are there work and this department is com-plete. There is one pleture among the plate is a sec-ond premium, \$5, Peter Hopley & Co. Stallion colt under 1 year, first pre-stor \$10 Barker & Keiser.

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study, which must needs be compli-mented. It is a copy of the farous There were forty-two entri There were forty-two entries in this "Neapolitan Boy," painted on slate and is meritorious to a high degree. The Committee of awards consisted of D.

is meritorious to a high degree. The crezy quilts have been rc-enforced until there are at least one hundred of those there are at least one hundred of the at lea tition. They are al lever, some exquisitely wrought and so Griffin, of Omaha. closely vying with each other that it is TO DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Yankee Boys from Maine

FIRST IN THE FRONT RANK

At one time the clothing trade of Omaha was monopolized by one or two old firms. It is now no longer ex-clusively theirs. Our motto-"Quick Sales and Small Profits; one Price to All," is fast making us the



We are the pioneers of low prices; first to make a break in the old war prices in Clothing, Gents' Furnish ing Goods and Merchant Tailoring, and at this time our short stay in Omaha, finds cur system of lowering the price by our large purchases direct from the mills and manufacturers of Maine, Massachusetts and New York, and our

Gorgeous Display

fine styles and good work cannot be ϵ xcelled by any house doing business west of Chicago. All dealer can select goods, but all dealers havn't the taste to please in their selection. This we claim to do. Our record day by day proves it, and all that call at our store don't fail to notice the fact that we have the finest relected goods ever brought to Omaha. Our patrons may rest assured we are bound to maintain a position in the front rank, and furnish the largest stock of clothing and merchant tailoring goods of any house in the city.

--Success Crown Our Efforts--

Our assortment of boys' and children's clothing is equalled by few and excelled by none. In fact our nerve pluck and enterprising vim,

DEALING RELIABLE

Calls together prudent and economical buyers, at the store of the Yankee Orphans, the

Andrews Boys from Maine

1113 FARNAM ST., OMAHA, NEB.

will make a beautiful struggle for the mastery. The heavy purse of \$3,000 backed by the offer of \$500, made by the Commercial Association of Omaha if a heat is trotted below 2:19, insures a great race.

children shall have an opportunity to enjoy the fair, and as they were deprived of that pleasure by the weather on Monday, the invitation will be again tendered POOLS FOR TO-DAY.

The sale of pools was opened last night at the Paxton, in the barroom, where sales will be made at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. throughout the fair, as well as at the track during the races.

first business at all races was noticeable



THE TEST: Place a can top down on a hot stove until heated, then emove the cover and smell. A chemist will not be re-ulred to detect the presence of ammonia. CHILDREN'S DAY, SATURDAY. The society is determined that the

them for Saturday.

The usual timidity which character'z as

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Frank Hanlon, of Omaha, well known through the state as a rallroad bond raiser, has set his vision upon Lancaster county. He has recently changed his base of operations from the Union Pacific to the Missouri Pa-cific. It is believed that Mr. Hanlon bears more appreciation for Mr. Gould than for Obscies Francis Adams, hence, has concluded Charles Francis Adams, hence has concluded to give the latter corporation the benefit of his bond experiences. Mr. Hanlon has been known for some time as a "fine worker," and his experience in this city Monday night was redit to the reputation he has already acquired in that connection. A meeting was held at the office of Harwood, Ames & Kelley to consider a proposition from 8 H. H. Clark, of Omaha, and presented to the meeting by Mr. Hanlon on behalf of the Missouri Pacific, wherein that corporation Aussouri Fache, wherein that corporation offers to extend a branch road into Lincoln from a point on the main line near Avoca, in Case county, in consideration of Lancaster county voting \$50,000 towards the expense. Mr. Tom Kennard was at the meeting, and it was noticed that his enthusiasm in behalf of the bond question exceeded any ordinary limits. His voice was raised several times, and it was apparent to the most indifferent ob server that Mr. Kennard thought the only salserver that Mr. Kannard thought the only sal-vation for Lircoln was to vote the bonds at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Hanlon hearily endorses the position taken by the speaker. As a bell wether leads a fock of aheep, so did mary gentlemen, doubt less poorly arguainted with the real situation of affairs, follow the revise made to those re-less no did established one. It has already less poorly acquainted with the real situation of affairs, follow the revise made to those re-an old established one. It has already made the following curious statement: He appointed over fifty sgents in the various cultivation. said that at a secret meeting of the Missouri Pacific directors in New York, the board voted to extend the road to Lincoln. The extension was to be made without aid from Lincols, but from a purely business standpoint. One of the directors became so angry at this unheard of proceed-ing that he immediately resigned his seat. Apparently the other directors had his stat. Apparently the other directors had forgotten themselver, and in a fit of gener-osity, superinduced by liberal quantities of champagne, had actually proposed to build a few miles of road without having somebody else pay for it. The directors, seeing their mistake, ordered that Lincoln be bled as usual, hence the present proposition for the

The Missouri Pacific undoubtedly wants to get into Lincoln, and has made overtures to this end for the past three years. It is right in the presence of that the com-pany is now ready to begin work, but, true to precedent, cannot do so without first trying to get a donation. Sev-eral gentlemen who have the good of Lincoln at heart believe that it would be to throw way that amount to vote the \$50,000 asked for, and such is the opinion of many other over a dentieve that it would be to throw way that amount to vote the \$50,000 asked for, and such is the opinion of many other over at the builting, the company seeing that it cannot rob, will settle down to a business but that the road will built here for the ad-autages accruing from such proceeding would be many of the side of that concere. Incoln will welcome the Missour Pacific it is hould not be blackmaild. INE CAMBLES. The Missourl Pacific undoubtedly wants to

THE GAMBLERS.

THE GAMBLERS. The fight between the opposing factions of the gamblers has assumed no new phase to-day. Considerable talk has gove the round-about a compromise which it is said has been under discussion but nothing has yet been de-termined on. The cases against Sheedy and that sgainst Hastings were postponed until 12 o'clock yesterday. The local papers are very retoent on the subject and the public were only able to obtain any information through the columns of the BEE. As usual the Journal haf nothing to say, for fear, probably, that it might step into one of the many combinations with that it might step into one of the many combinations with which that outfit is surrounded. The gamwhich were signed by local sports interested ther directly or indirectly with the fight. Mr. J. L. Caldwell, attorney for Hastings

& Hyde, easys he will close every gambling house in Lincoln and keep them closed. The Bag calls on the good citizens of Lincoln to see that this assertion is carried out. Sheedy's and Iows is the oldest, largest place is still wide open and running full blast. popular company in Nebraska.

New goods at Lehmann's. Genuire Diamonds Found in Tes and

Coffee.

The Empire mills, of New York, have new brands of tea and coffee, which are and contents about 1 pounds. As an excoffee and tea a souvenir or present, running in amount from 10 cents to 50 dol lars, consisting of nickle, silver and solid gold watches, genuine diamonds in solid gold settings, and other jewelry. This company have adopted this expensive nethod so as to thoroughly advertise their goods in Omaha and vicinity. But after 30 days this choice tea and

mal flesh was ever made. coffee will be sold wholly on their merits by their agents in Omrha a

the same price, same quality and same quantity, but without the souvenirs, the tes and coffee being making a tour of the cattle stables, the visitor will be entertained with such excities, none of whom are now selling ouvenirs with their goods, but each agent has a large and rapidly growing trade, as the superior quality of their tes trade, as the superior quality of their tes packages \$10, twenty-saven packages \$20. B. B. Lord & Son, Sinelairville, Chau-

Sand in your orders bymail, accompanied by cash, post-office order, and they will be forwarded to any part of the United States or Canadas. Address Empire Mills Tea Co., 1403 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb. We will publish daily a list of the names of persons of ding value (is on the grounds, and through bis kindness an intelligent inspection was given the representative of this and the state of the list. S. B. Bord & Son, Sinetairvine, Chad-J. D. Oreighton, Omahs, b s J. S. C. Phelps & Son, Omahs, b g Rocket. Ed Pyle, Humboldt, br o Capt. P. 2:40 class, Trotting-Purse, \$500; divided; \$300 to first; \$150 to second; \$50 to third. A. C. Black, Table Rock, Neb, b m Omana, Neb. We will publish daily a list of the names of persons finding valu-able articles in their packages. Below will be found a partial list of purchasers finding valuable articles in their cans of tea and coffee: William G. Under the state of th

Graham, farmer, ladies' 3 stone diamond given. "Was imported by us in the spring of 1882, with a Holland milk record of 85 pounds in a single day. J. I ring; John T. Meecham, live stock dealer, stem-winding watch; Miss Laura T. Woods, housekeeper, gent's gold hunting case ate m-winding watch.

Dress goods at Lehmann's. Underwear and hostery at Lehmann's

The mind cure has taken a wart off a Nan-ucket woman's nose. Square dealings at Lehmann's.

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With the promise of weather as now impossible to make an award of merit. obtains the programme of attractions will Among the splendid samples of needle work there is a banner of maroon silk to-day be taken up in fall form. opened a store in this city, at 1403 Douglas St., in Clark Bros. & Co.'s old state in the union, made entirely by the state in the union of the union of the union of the union of the state in the union of the uni new brands of tea and coffee, which are put up in neat cans. coffee, can and contents about three pounds. Tea, can and contents about 1 pounds. As an exand contents about 1 pounds. As an ex-tra inducement to purchasers this company will put into each package of is the task of quite more than a day to Monday and Tuesday necessitates a take in every feature and the work, in change in the programme, and for to day these columns, will be distributed over the following is the race programme. the several days of the fair season. A 3:00 minute class, trotting-Parse, partial round of the live stock exhibits \$400; divided, \$240 to first; \$120 to sec-

was made yesterday, through slush which ond; \$40 to third. Joseph Woodman, Des Molnes, Is., offered constant opposition to progress afoot, and it is safe to say that no finer g Bob Bowles.

CATTLE.

and more complete showing of living ani-J. M. Bonnell, Plattemouth, Neb., m long Lucy. M. E. Harle, Council Bluffs, Ia., b

Manhattan. Beginning at the extreme right and John Simpson, North Platte, Neb., ch

m Annie T. Adam Thompson, Omaha, b g Bay

Frank. S. R. Johnson, Omsha, blk g Mc-Kinzia.

H. Barnes, West Union, Is., b g Dixle

Boy. John Bell, St. Paul, Minn., blk g Black Bob.

Perry Johnson, Denver, Col., Black Dlamond.

+ . Three-year-old Colt Stakes, Trottingtrade, as the superior quality of their tes and coffee becomrs known. Price \$1 single package, six packages \$5, thirteen packages \$10 tranty even packages \$5, thirteen beckage \$10 tranty even packages \$5, there and the second second second; \$25 to the second; \$27,50 to third. J. D. Creighton, Omaha, b a J. S. C.

A. C. Black, Table Rock, Neb, b m

John Simpson, North Platte, Neb., b

J. D. Iler, Omsha, b g Barney Tracy. While in quarantine she received an in-J. D. Creighton, Omaha, ch m Springjury in one of her feet which has left her field Belle.

a cripple. January 30th, 1884, she Ada dropped a fine heifer calf, Trijatje 23, 3040 H. H. B., that sold at public auo-Ed I Adam Thompson, Omahs, b s Ethan

Ed Pyle, Humbolt, Neb , b s Byron tion in New York city, April 7th, 1885, to H. B. Hammond for \$845. In the Sherman

Wade Carey, Council Bluffs, Ia., ch m month of February, 1884, on dry feed, she made a record of 18 pounds, 9 ounces Fannie O.

Hunt Barnes, West Union, Is , br m of unsalted butter in seven days; and in Bohemian Girl. June she made a milk record of 88

F. W. Sinclair, St. Joe, Mo., b m

pounds in a single day. March 31, 1885, she sgain dropped a beautiful heifer calf, Trijntje 3d, 19,058 H. H. B., by Barrington, 278 N. H. B., 2103 H. H. B., whose dam, Hamming. 3851 H. H. B., has a milk record of 99 ponnda in a charle day. March J. B. S Running, Mile Dash-Parse, \$150; divided, \$100 to first; \$35 to second; \$15

J. B. Silvis, Ekhorn, Neb., Red Buck, pounds in a single day. May 30, '85, Trijatje gave 95 pounds of milk, and in

George Sheldon, Clymer, N. Y., Lew Clark, ch. g. seven consecutive days, commencing May

Gaorge Grimes, Crawfordsville, Ind., 25, gave 6251 pounds, an average of 89 Aleina, b. m.

\$354 000 00. It has paid to its policy holders during this period over 500 losses caneed by fire, lighting, windstorms and during this time was grass and fifteen quarts grain per day, consisting of five quarts grain per day, consisting of five quarts bran and five quarts bran and five quarts shorts. Taking from the date of loss. To those who have property to insure we would recommend this responsible and railable state company in Nebrasks.
State to move about the pasture to pick in the state was unable to move about the pasture to pick of 2:17 and the confidence of his owner that he can cut far under that, but, seet, short works, set. South Omaha, and the second with a bit to move about the pasture to pick of 2:17 and the confidence of his owner that he can cut far under that, but, set., Seet 9, 183.

proceeded confidence warmed up to a pitch which promised active speculating for the remaining days. Not a risk could be obtained in the

three-minute race, as all the horses are strangers and green to this territory. In the 2:40 class Bohemian Girl sold favorite at \$5, to \$3 for Almeta, \$2 for Springfield Bella and \$3 for the field Bohemian Girl seemed to be in absolute favor, as several combination pools, conceding her the lead, were made with Al meta and Springfield Girl first and sec-

In the 3-year-old colt stakes, J. S. C. old at \$5 against even money for the field. In the running mile dash, Red Back

FOR SALE BY GROCERS. old at \$5 against same for field. CHICAGO.

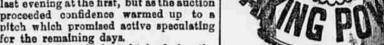
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New York Times, July 20, 1885.

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of the ordinary drinking waters."

STORES.

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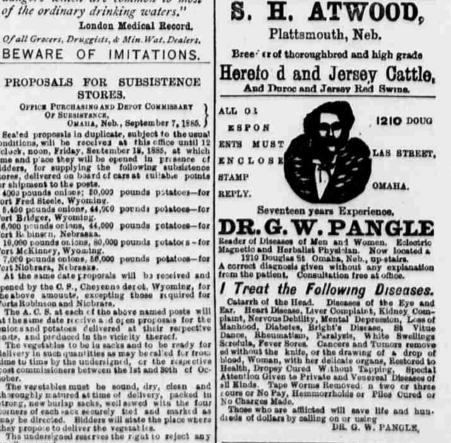
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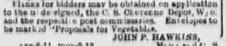
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