THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY APRIL 10, 1886.

the presidency of the Iowa State Agricul-tural college. HE WANTS TO BE PARDONED

Efforts Being Made For the Belease From Prison of a Woman Murderer.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

Rumors of a Change in Its Manage ment Untrue-A Brutal Husband-All the News From the State Capital.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] The friends of H. A. Slinker are making an effort to have him pardoned. Slinker was sent to the penitentiary from Lancaster county in 1879 under a fourteen-years' sentence, for killing Florence Booth. He had been in the county jail previous to his conviction, about thirteen months, making his term of Imprisonment to date nearly eight years. It was always claimed that Slinker was crazy, and not responsible for his actions, and this, In addition to the plea that he had been pun ished sufficiently for his crime, is now being urged on the governor. There are many people in Lincoln, however, who remember the tragedy and insist that Silnker, if arazy, is too dangerous a man to be at large. When Miss Booth was killed, she was an inmate of Mollie Hall's bagnio, and a comely English blonde of about 22 years. Slinker was a bartender, and had a wife in St. Louis. He lost his job, and becoming despondent went on a prolonged debauch. The Booth woman supplied him with money for a long time, but finally shut off supplies. On the night of the murder Slinker went to her room and asked her for some money, which she refused to give him. Without a word he pulled his pistol, shot her in the breast, and then tried to blow his brains out. The woman died, but Slinker was nursed back to life, and a term in the pen. During his Incarceration there his wife has visited him a number of times, and expressed a willingness to forgive the past, and resume their old relations when he rets out.

relations when he eets out. THE STATE NATIONAL BANK. Cashier Hayden, of the State National Bank, when asked by the BEE representative yesterday about the rumored changes in that Institution said: "There will be no change in the management or control of the State National, and all talk to the contrary is idle and unauthorized. Mr. Brown and myself are more than satisfied with our investment, and will retain our respective positions as are more than satisfied with our investment, and will retain our respective positions as president and cashier. In addition I am well pleased with Lincoln, and am here to stay. We contemplate increasing the capital stock of the bank so as to accommodate our grow-ing business, and also the organization of a loan and trust company but nothing wore loan and trust company, but nothing more. The whole matter is in embryo yet, and I cannot give you the details accurately. The capital of the bank will likley be increased to \$200,000 or perhaps \$250,000, and the loau com-pany will have a similar fund. A number of Lincoln capitalists have been anxious to join with us in the enterprise, and they will very likely be given a chance to do so, but you can say posi-tively that there will be no change in the control of the bank." Outside it was learned that the gentlemen who want to invest in the State National

who want to invest in the State National stock are J. J. Imhoff and the syndicate which he formed some time ago for the which he formed some time ago for avowed purpose of starting a new bank. this be so it means that they think the field Aneady fully occupied, and an investment in an established institution much to be pre-

an established institution much to be pre-ferred to a new venture. A BRUTE OF A HUSBAND. Mrs. Addie G. Crook is an applicant in the district court for a divorce from her husband Samuel, on the ground of cruelty and neg-lect. If the story related by the plaintiff in her pet tion is true, Samuel ought to have a coat of tar and feathers. Mrs. Crook says that they married in Baltimore on the 2d of June last, and that atmost immediatly there-atter busband becam beating and abusing June last, and that almost immedially there-after her husband began beating and abusing her. On the 15th c. June sine was taken size and confuct to her bed until the 1st of Sep-tember, where in her helpless condition she was subjected to numerous acts of indignity and violence. One day during her convalescence the defendant attacked her in a brutal manner, and to save her life she was forced to jump from a second she was forced to jump from a second

A new laboratory is being erected at Yale college at a cost of \$150,000. The next summer season of the Concord School of philosophy will be given July 12 and include two courses, of twelve lectures each, on Dante and Flato. A Chinese student in the junior class at Yale has received the right, by scholastic merit, to be one of the eight speakers selected for the exhibition next month. Professor Lemuel Stevens will presently retire from the chair of chemistry and natural

philosophy in Girard college, which he has occupied for thirty-five years. He is now seventy-two years old and out of health. A short time since a party of New Yorkers who went south with Mr. J. H. Inman, vis ited the Atlanta university and heard the pu-pils sing the old plantation songs. One of the visitors gave President Chase a check for \$1,000 and another for \$50, and a third for

"The result of the Storrs agricultural school experiment," says the New Haven Register, "has been such as to commend the institution to the people generally and to the farm-ing community in particular. Governor Waller, after a thorough investigation, be came a firm friend of the school, and urged in his first message, the legislature to treat the matter with every consideration."

RELIGIOUS.

A regularly licensed colored preacher in Richmond, Va., drives a truck on week days for a livelihood.

The Presbyterians have over 100 colored ministers, 200 churches and 11,000 communi-cants in South Carolina. The ten cents missionary fund of the Bap tists in the north and west has reached 511,

133, and continues still to pour in. Mrs. Maria Woodworth, the emotional

evangelist, will shortly begin a series of meet-ings at Chicago, which place she considers one of the wickedest cities in the west. Members of the Salvation army at Newark,

Ohio, are said to have been in a trance for ten days. Their companions claim that they are under the influence of divine power. The Episcopalians, like the Methodists, are The Episcopanans, fike the methodists, are trying to raise \$1,000,000 for the missions to celebrate their centennial year. They expect to raise the fund by \$5 subscriptions before the meeting of the general convention next October.

Dr. Armstrong, who has recently been suspended for five years by Episcopal Bishop Beckwith, of Atlanta, Ga., is very well fixed. His former parisiloners have rented a house for him, furnished it, and filled the cellar

with provisions to last a year. Pastors of various churches in Atlanta, Ga., arranged for a revival meeting to be con-ducted by Moody and Sankey, and set apart two days for colored people. The latter detwo days for colored people. The latter de-clined to be reclaimed under the conditions, and the meeting will not be held.

Bishop Paret (Episcopalian) confirmed six-ty-one persons at St. John's church, Wash-ington, a few nights ago. Forty-tive of them were young ladies-among them being Miss Nellie Arthur, the daughter of ex-President Arthur, who came from New York on purpose.

The Indian school at Lawrence, Kansas, is experiencing a remarkable religious awaken-ing, resulting in the conversion of nearly 150 of the pupils. It is a little more than a year and a half since this school was first opened. It has now about 350 pupils, whose ages range from 10 to 20 years. Eighty of them are girls. from 10 to 20 years. Eighty of them are girls. At the next session of the synod of the Presbyterian church of Alabama, it is thought that the state will be divided into three in-stead of four presbyteries, as at present. If this be done they will be known as the Northeast, Southeast and Southwest presby-teries. A portion of the northwestern part of the state is attached to the Memphis synod. Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, the New York evangelist, is now conducting a series of meetings in Denver. To a reporter of that city she re-cently said that during the past seven years she has delivered 1,978 sermons, conducted 5,094 meetings, spent 8,446 hours in church, written 8,199 religious letters, brought 12,607 seekers to the altar, traveled 71,270 miles, recelved 4.330 converts on probation and hap-tized 1.056 persons. She was born in New York city in 1830.

For beanty for an mfort, for improvemen of the skin, use only Pozzini's powder,

IMPLETIES.

A mortgaged church in Chicago put up this sign in the vestibule: "Salvation is free, but pews are not." An English Dean at the close of a sermon

The Old Days. Edgar L. Wakeman. O those old days! those near yet far-off

days1 Paged with dear legends, winsome and sweet ways! ways1 When spendthrift hearts went a-gypsying; Cared naught for form or statute laws or

king. But lived in melodies.

O those days: those loving, trustful days! When Youth wed Hope in joyful love-sung lays! O'er thy glad hours and scenes, with soul-

swept strings The psaim of life idolic backward brings All blessed memories!

O those old days! those truest, purest days! So sweet, so sad, so full of tender grace ! Whose life but lingers on their boundaries, Conning them o'er with misty, yearning

eves-Aud for the Future prays!

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

White woollen material has stripes of colred plush Canvas cloth has fronts of woolen lace to correspond.

Statistics show that in the whole of Europe the women have a majority of 4,579,000. Evening dresses of cream Thibet canvas iave flounces embroidered in delicate colors. Mikado parasols have the points turned pward and are made of striped or embroidered silk.

Costly white lace over a white satin princesse slip is a favorite wedding dress for a youthful bride. Yum-yum parasols have a silken founda-

ion and are covered with colored silk, creped and losely put on. Cheviots with fine line checks in mode

colors are made up in walking suits with jackets to correspond. Albatross cloth has the border of mediaval

design in soft solors. It has also frise stripes with embroidery of heavy silk Three of the female members of a colored church at Tuscola have created a scandal by chewing plug tobacco during divine services. Secretary Folger's daughters have spent nearly a year in a cottage built for them in au isolated part of the Adirondack plue

forests. Miss Lillian Russell has deserted Solomon, picked up the baby and gone home to her mother. The baby will not hear the Song of olomon now,

Huron county, Michigan, has a natural curiosity in the person of a woman who has been married forty-five years and has had only three new bonnets in that time.

Fans of white quill feathers are mounted on amber handles. They have birds' heads encircled with marabout feathers just above the point where the feathers are fastened in the handle.

In China and Japan girls, are named after names are common as Cherry-flower, Peach-blossom. Pium-blossom, bamboo-leaf. Pine-

A poke bonnet of jet has a dark red velvet crown. In front is a crest of dark red crape, among the folds of which is a large Spanish comb of jet. The strings are of narrow dark red ribbon velvet.

An Albany fortune teller says that one of her customers, who has called upon her fre-quently during the last two years, never fails to slip an extra coin into the fortune teller's hand if told that her husband's death may be expected soon.

With the round waists which are in high vogue this season are worn belts of solidly beaded galloon to match that which gar-nishes the bodice, sleeves and skirt. The belt is fastened in front, with a handsome buckle that is sewn to the edges of the gal-

Many of the novelties in spring bonnets have most of the trimming placed upon the crowns, emulating the style of Kate Greenaway, some of which are almost hidden by loops of vari-colored picot ribbons. In straws, the most novel are those made of fance braid of silver or dead gold, dotted with loops or tufts of yelvet or chenille.

Mikado silk is extraordinary-looking India Mikado silk is extraordinary-looking India trasts, and is reported as finding favor with persons of correct taste for skirts with over-dresses of plain color. The design is Persian of large size and of light color upon a dark ground, over which crescents of large size and dark color are thrown in profession ground, over which crescents of large and dark color are thrown in profusion.

Could We Recall the Past.

atready got out a mixed drink called "Ptero-dactyl." It is one-half water and the other half spoon. A society lady³who was describing a grand ball to a triend a few nights ago was asked how she was dressed. "Low—and behold,"

was the response. The Irish patriots should not be discour-aged. Married men have stringgled for home rule for twenty centuries, and have not yet succeeded in getting it.

It is said P. T. Barnun has offered to fin-ish the excavations at Pompeli at his own ex-pense. In search of some tresh jokes for his circus clowns, probably.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland and the son of Senator Mahone are very dissimilar in most respects, but they thoroughly agree in one thing, which is, that a bust should not be

Why do women atways look under the bed before going to bed? So as to save them the trouble of getting up after they get in bed to look under it. Even a simpleton ought to know that know that.

"Are you musical, Mrs. O'Rafferty?" "In-dade, I'm not, but I wish that I was, It is my right hand I'd give if I could play the placeny as well as some of the great musical performers."

"Ugh," grunted a toper when the bar-keeper refused to give him whisky and hand-ed him a glass of water instead. "Ugh, ain't much difference 'tween water an' whisky, anyway." "Of course not," replied the bar-keeper. "Only fifteen cents, that's all." A gentleman who imagined that he recog-

nized a lady friend, advanced cordially and addressed her. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but isn't this Miss Greenleaf?" "No, sir," replied the lady, "my name is Redpath." "Ah, excuse me! I must be color blind."

One little girl was heard to say to a play One little girl was heard to say to a play-mate, "When I grow up I'm going to be a school teacher," "Well, I'm going to be a manima and have six children," "When they come to school to me I'm going to whip 'em, whip 'em." "You mean thing! What have they ever done to you?"

Important information-The class in nat and points information—The class in fac-ural philosophy was being examined by Prof. Snore, of the University of Texas, "Can you give me an illustration of the law of gravita-tion?" "Yes," responded Tom Anjerry, one of the students, "If a letter weighs more than an onnce it costs double postage."

She and L.

We parted, she with "broken heart," And I with tearful eye, Declaring life to me should be But wee and misery.

We parted, 'twas the story old : I had a lack of dimes, And, thinking to climb Fortune's mount, I fied to mountain climes.

We met again in after years, And fortune seemed to say: "Death hasn't laid away your maid, Though you have 'made your lay.' "

We met, old memories came back:

I asked her to be mine-"She would, but she a husband had, And 'little pledges' nine." And I, concluding life to be

A blank-a cheerless thing Now that my only hope was gone, Got married in the spring.

Spring Bonnets. The bonnets that bloom in the spring,

Blossom now in the merry sunshine-And we dolefully groan and sing, Tra-la ! Tra-la !

At the thought of the outlay they bring, Tra-hal But we know it's no use to decline. And that's what we mean when in chorus we

sing: "Oh, confound the bonnets that bloom in the

The bonnets that bloom in the spring,

Are exhibited now in the case; And your wife wants a \$10 wing,

A most unaltractive old thing. Tra-la !

And a lot of flowers and lace. And she says you're real mean, and a hate-ful old thing If you don't buy the bonnet that blooms in

The Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil is



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Tickot office at 1401 Farnam street, (in Paxton Hote), and at Union Pacific Dopot. Pullman Sleepers and the Finest Dining Cars in the World are run on the main lines of the Chicago, Milwauker & Sr. Paur, Railwar, and The Famous Albert Lea Route Chicado, Milwaukee & Sr. PAU, Railway, and overy attention is paid to passengors by courte-ous employes of the company.
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who cannot attend the institute.

ROSEWATER & CHRISTIE,

story window, receiving severe injuries. At that time she escaped to the home of her parents, where she has since resided. Mrs. Crook says that she has no children, and if the court sees proper to give her a divorce she would like to resume her maiden name.

BRIEF MEXTION. The members of A. D. Marshall lodge, No. 41, K. of P., entertained their friends in elegant style at the lodge rooms Thursday evening. The programme consisted of dancing, card playing and social intercourse, followed by a nne banquet, at which over seventy-five couples were present. It was the first social given by the lodge, but it passed off so pleasantly that a series of monthly gatherings of a similar nature will be ar-Land Commissioner Scott has gone down

to Kausas City on a visit. Ed Bignall, the B. & M. trainmaster, is to build a fine residence on the corner of Nine-teenth and Webster streets. The new engine house and police head-quarters was photographed yesterday morn-ing. The police force and city officials had assembled in front of the building, and being whathe to drive them off the artist was comassembled in front of the building, and being unable to drive them off, the artist was com-pelled to take "their picter" also. Last night he was busy trying to paint their homely phizes out of the negative. A rooting paint peddler was arrested on complaint of Mayor Ban's father yesterday, for stealing a magazine from the latter's of-fee. The young man returned the hoak and

for stealing a magazine from the latter's of-fice. The young man returned the book and the charge was withdrawn. A bucolic, sailing under the name of Fry, was run in by Officer Fowler Thursday night, for reckless riding. He was fined \$9.75, which he paid yesterday morning, and struck out for the 'rooral deestricks.'' The surveyors of the Chicago & Northwest-ern, completed the final lines for the road from Fremont to Lincoln last night. They report that the grade is nearly insided at

report that the grade is nearly finished at Wahoo, and that it will all be ready for the iron by June 1. The state committee of the W. C. T. U. is

in session at the Townley noise. Among the members present from neighboring towns, are: Mrs. Jennie F. Holmes, Tecum-sch; Mrs. Mary F. Hitcheock, Fremont; Mrs. C. M. Woodward, Seward; and Mrs. Dr. Fitch, of Hastings.

Fitch, of Hastings. The opening exercises of the spring term at the University will take place in the chapel at 8 o'clock to-night, when Prof. Hitchcock will lecture on "Wind and

following candidates for positions as

The following candidates for positions as teachers in the county schools passed exam-ination Wednesday at the superintendent's office: Miss Minnie Hadley, Tilly Hope, Julia A. Johnson, Lula Gosline, Nettie Col-ver, Rosa Ridpath and Mr. L. R. Wilhelm. Wm. B. Church and Peter Lockwood have commenced an action in the district court to recover \$300 on a promissory note given by Wm. H. and Solomon Sutton. The same partles are plaintiffs in a similar action against M. W. and J. W. Rulifson for \$2,170. Charles J. Hall has entered an appeal from the award on his property made by the Mis-souri Paetie right of way appraisers. District court will be adjourned for the term on Monday next.

term on Monday next. A Chinaman chambermaid is one of the attractions at the Townley house. It is John's first appearance as a house servant in

The capital city. The board of public lands and buildings will meet Monday to settle the claim of John Lanham for building the addition to the Home for the Friendless. Lanham's bill of \$1,800 for extras and alterations ordered by the ladies' committee will be paid by the Aid society.

Deputy Clerk Wheeler, of the supreme court, has the eighteenth volume of Nebras-ka Reports ready for distribution.

Lincoln's water works system was in-specied closely yesterday by Mayor Scott and the city council of York, where \$30,000 is to be expended this year for a similar in-provement.

provement. The Lenten season has put a cloud on so-cial entertainments, and the scribes have hard rustling to get items for the personal

Landlord Kitchen, of the Commercial, has leased for three years thirty rooms in the building to be erected by Dr. Jones at the corner of Tweifth and P streets. It was Mr. Kitchen's first intention to add another story to the hotel, but he has decided that the pres-ent arrangement will be more satisfactory.

EDUCATIONAL.

Jumbo's heart, weighing forty-seven'pounds, has been sent to Cornell university Professor Roberts, of Cornell university, is mentioned as an available candidate for

he warned his hearers of the speedy end of all things, asked for liberal contribu-tions to rebuild the tower of the church in which he was preaching.

"How many times should a Christian allow himself to be called a liar without resenting the insult?" asks an inquirer in a religious journal. We cannot answer this unless we know which is the smaller man.

The most frightful discovery yet is a Phila-delphia minister's that "the Sunday news-paper is in direct rebellion against the gov-ernment of the United States." The troops should be called out without longer delay.

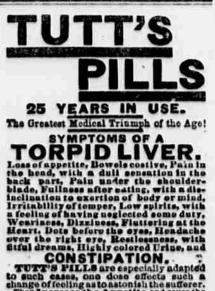
Allie Baells, of Greenville, Mich. had a family chest sent him the other day by his mother. There was old Bible in it, between the covers of which he found documents and bonds belonging to his father's estate, which make him heir to \$40,000,000. Moral: Read the Bible.

the Bible. The Bible. Bill Smith lay at the point of death in a radical prohibition district in Maine. In his dying moments he called a companion to his bedside. He said: "Tom, I will leave you all my carthly effects—all that is of any value," "What is that, Bill?" "A standing prescription for whisky down at Fogg's drug store."

The dresses worn by the New York ladies at the opera have shocked the modesty of the clergy. As the experience of the age does not justify the expectation that the fair ones will take instruction in dressmaking from the pulpit, the preachers, if they desire to save their feelings from injury, will stay away from the opera. A story of an encounter between Mr. Tal-mage and an evolutionist relates a novel in-cident in that field of study. An unknown man stepped up and said: "Well, sir: I am an evolutionist and I want to discuss that question with you: I am also an annihila-thonist. I believe that when I die that will be the end of me." "Thank God for that!" devoutly ejaculated Mr. Talmage as he walk-ed off and left the man perfectly dazed. "How are matters progressing in the

"How are matters progressing in the church, Uncle Rastus-flourishing?" "I han't preachin' da no more, sah." "Why, what's the trouble?" "Hit's all owin' ter de drought, sah." "The drought?" "Yes, sah. Yo' see, I prayed to' rain fo' foah Sundays in concesshun, sah, au' da didn't no rain come, and so de membahs ob de congregation axed fo' my resignashun on de goun's of dis-incability. neability.

"I notice," said Deacon Bucrag, "that of "I notice," said Deacon Bucrag, "Ind of late a good many ministers have er-fallen from their high estate." "Yes, deacon," as-sented the dominie sorrowfully. "It is only too true that some of my brothers have de-parted from grace. The fact has caused me—" "Still," interrupted the deacon gent-ly, fearing that he had said too much, "it doesn't signify, by any means, that all mem-bers of the profession are bad."



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Could we recall years that have fiel, How quickly from the tongue Would fail the kind words left unsaid The sweet songs left unsung ! The sweet songs tert unsung : How many cares that long ago Dark shadows o'er us cast, Would fade like faces on the snow, Could we recall the past!

C . L . M

How firmly, steadfastly we'd keep Those paths we should have trod! How true we'd prove to friends who sleep

Now 'neath the churchyard sod! Oh years! deep marked with Folly's stains And torn by Passion's blast, How soon we'd free thee from thy chains Could we recall the past!

CONNUBLALITIES

Captain John Garrett, of the Akron Salva-tion army corps, and Captain Fannie Blower, of the Wooster corps, were united in mar-riage at the Academy of Music, Wooster, Ohio, the other evening, in the presence of about 800 people. An admission fee of ten cents and afteen conte was cherred at the cents and ufteen cents was charged at the

The daughter of a rich widower in Holland fell in love with one of her father's young clerks, and the old man favored the suit. The clerk, however, put an end to the match by disclosing that she was a poor girl who had taken on mate disguise as a means of earning a livelihood. Thereupon the old man married her himself.

ried her himself. On the wedding day of M. Pasteur, the hour appointed for the ceremony had ar-rived, but the bridegroom was not there. Some friends rushed off to the labratory and found him very busy, with his apron on. He was exceedingly cross at being disturbed, and declared that marriage might wait, but his experiments could not do so.

his experiments could not do so. Charley Day, of Cambridge, N. Y., was in-vited to call at the residence of the aunt of Nellie Lovejoy, a 17 year old school girl, to whom he had been attentive. He called, the door was locked behind him, and Nellie's friends and a clergymen had no difficulty in persuading him that he ought to marry Nel-lie. He did, and at once disappeared, and lie. He did, and at once disappeared, and their honcymoon ended then and there, as the bride has not seen him since.

The Infanta Eulalie's wedding dress, the gift of the Due de Monpensier, was one of the finest Maline lace. It cost 1,000,000 fancs. Among her other presents was a bracelet of diamonds and sapphires given by the Com-tesse de Paris, a set of diamonds and bril-liants by the Due de Chartres, a diamond and pearl broach by the Due d'Aumale, and a brace of diamonds and emeralds by the prince of Joinville.

Gounod's daughter was recently married-Gounod's daughter was recently married-and, as might be supposed, couldn't go off without a rumpus. Gounod wished an oper atic singer to render an Ave Maria in the church. To this the priests objected. Final-ly the police interfered and obliged the church authorities to let the singer do his part. An unwelcome and presumably an atheistic singer invoking the virgin with the assistance of the police arginst the command assistance of the police against the command of the priests must have been an edifying feature in a religious ceremony.

feature in a religious ceremony. Minister Winston, while crossing the ocean, met and became enamored with Miss Calhoun, a granddaughter of the great South Carolinian, and, after an ardent suit, was ac-cepted by the young lady. The condition sho imposed was that he should accept the Persian mission, an offer of which had pre-viously been made to him. This he did. They will be married at Constantinople in May, and preparations for celebrating the May, and preparations for celebrating the event are now in progress there. The lady is quite young. Her prospective groom is a wealthy widower with six children.

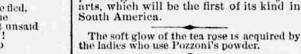
PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The most obnoxious form of "light litera-ture" is a gas bill.

"Make home attractive for the young men," says Rev. Dr. Talmage. Yes, paint it red. We should think a shad would be pretty confident of a thing when it feels it in its bones.

Jules Verne is not yet able to sit up, but lying is not so hard for him as it is for some people.

There are two things which a man is bound to take on faith—his wife's private opinion of him and what sausages are made of.



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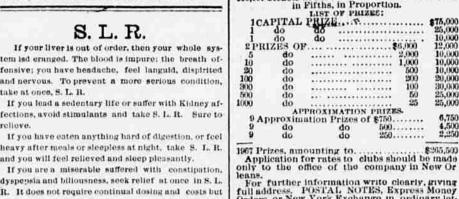
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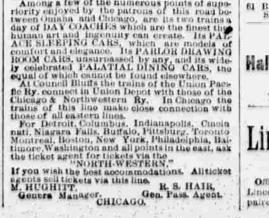
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