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O'Hullahan and the Chair Car—Bob Ingersoll Scored By Caleb Nobb—Omaha Traveling Minstrels.

The Landlord's Solution. New York Sun. Ten weary travelers, did you say? And each one made demand For a single room in that wretched inn, And looked it up with a sigh...

A, B, C, D, E, F and G. Nine rooms with H and I. Two men in the landlord put, In B the third could lie...

The fourth in C, the fifth in D, The sixth in E was closest, The seventh in F, the eighth in G, And the ninth in H repeated;

And now you say this landlord man From A abstracted one, And into the room he put, And so the deed was done.

The truth is this: That landlord man So chanced his lucky star, Behold the real tenth gentleman Sneak softly toward the bar,

And then he felt he need not fear To put a man in I, For would he know the character Of the stuff he sold for year.

A dose or so was sure to kill, And he had been before, That he who dared partake thereof Slept on the bar room floor.

Western Iowa Railways. STUART, Ia., April 28.—To the Editor of THE BEE: To the representatives of Omaha houses in Iowa it is apparent that Omaha has not the rail facilities her trade deserves.

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A FOUL, FIENDISH CRIME. A Bestial Car Kidnap and Outrages an Imbecile Woman. THE BRUTAL WRETCH ESCAPES. Preparations for the Annual Meeting of the Pill Compounders—The Coming Marshal of Lincoln.

Lincoln Bureau of the Omaha Bee, 1929 P. STREET. LINCOLN, April 28. Not long since Mrs. Charles Fisher was committed to the German hospital, east of this city, in a mental and little short of imbecility. It seems, however, that the poor woman retained remembrance of home, husband and little boy, for a day or two since she fled the good matron's care under which she had been placed and returned to her husband, who lives on South Ninth street, between L and M, where she remained until this morning. Mrs. Fisher is a slight, frail woman and in a state of mind that gives her no power to do an intelligent act. In fact, she is as helpless as a babe, and can be treated as one without knowing whether she is in the hands of a friend or enemy. She was tenderly cared for by her husband, when at home, but he is a workman and must consequently be away from home most of the time. During his absence his son, a young boy, watches his mother. Last evening a man went to Fisher's home and told his little boy that there was a package of meat at a certain market, and that if he understood him to go and get it, the little fellow was disturbed, not wishing to leave his mother and said so, whereupon the man went away and the boy then went upon his errand, but found nothing where he had been sent. His father, as his mother came home, he ran to his father who immediately set the police to looking for him, not even then thinking anything of the matter. The man was seen on Twelfth street, having been turned loose by the fellow after he had outraged her person. As yet no satisfactory clue has been received as to the perpetrator of the inhuman outrage. Disgrace and indignation is expressed by the few who have heard of the case, and it is hoped that the police will be able to find him if he is caught.

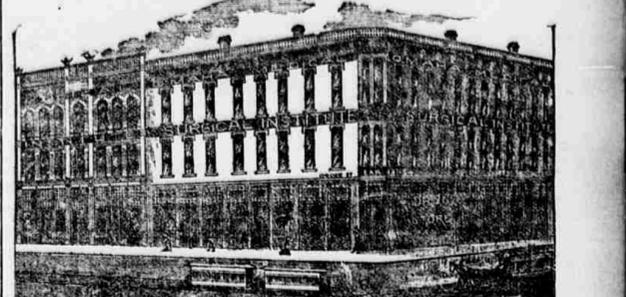
The Pharmacological Convention. Secretary O. J. Darbaugh will close the books of the state pharmaceutical association for the year, May 1. On the 15th, 15th and 16th of the month, the association will meet in state convention at the capital building. The convention will be held in the senate chamber and that the exhibits will be placed in representative hall. During the session Prof. Nicholson, of the state university, will deliver a lecture on chemistry. The program will be closed by a ball, which is promised to be as near perfect as western facilities will permit. The association will visit Cushman park, having accepted the very generous invitation of Mr. E. H. Anderson. This visit will probably be made on the 15th. The convention will be the important meeting of the association for the year 1889.

Carder the Man. It is officially announced that W. W. Carder will succeed P. H. Cooper as marshal of the city of Lincoln, but the announcement creates no surprise whatever. But, of course, the knowing ones put up the old cry, 'I told you so.' It is generally conceded that Mr. Carder will make an efficient head for the police force. Mayor Graham, who under the new charter has the sole responsibility of the police force, gave Mr. Carder notice yesterday that his appointment had been made. Mr. Carder is a man of mature years, of high official duties on the 1st day of June. 'The office of marshal is an important one. It seems to be felt generally that Mr. Carder will meet a good one. He is favored by the ex-cite board and large numbers of the best people of this city. He is an old and tried republican, and one of the oldest and best of the city. He is a prominent member of the party last night.

An Unnecessary Inquest. To the surprise of everybody Coroner Shomakes last evening empaneled a jury and held an inquest over the body of Thomas Kinney, the Thursday evening suicide. Not

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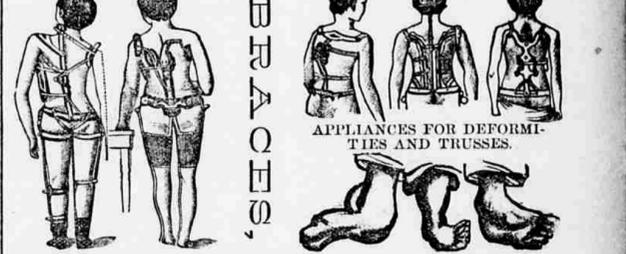


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