taken upon all such antil further instruc-

Mrs. Winsiow's Southing Syrup for children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c a bottle.

Dr. Cullimore, munst. Bee building Today—Dunlap's spring style hats, light weight. Frederick & Co., 120 S. 15th

A Mindreader and Business Medium's

Cut will appear tomorrow in special

column, one of a superior order. This person's work is of a very high class. Parlors are now being arranged at the

Hotel Pullman, Dodge street, between 13th and 14th. The better class will be invited. Callers will be granted a pri-

vate audience. This party comes well recommended by press and public. See

FINEST TRAIN ON RECORD.

Newspaper Men Who Know a Good Thing,

Give Their Opinion.

The New York Central railroad and

the Wagner Palace Car company have

scored another great success by the magnificent tour of the International

League of Press Clubs in a complete

vestibuled train of Wagner palace cars

from New York to San Francisco and

return. The press and public of the Pa-

cific coast pronounce this the finest

train ever seen west of the Sierra Nevada mountains, not excepting the

presidential train which visited the

Pacific coast last year. The following telegram, just received, indicates the success of the tour of the international

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 15, 1892. George H. Daniels, G. P. A., N. Y. C. &

H. R. R., Grand Central Station,

The International League of Press

Clubs, in convention assembled, direct

us, by unanimous vote, to announce to

you their safe arrival in San Francisco.

and heartily thank you for the safe

transmission across the continent on

schedule time of the magnificent Wag-

ner palace car train so generously placed at the disposal of the delegates.

t may also be gratifying to you to know

that this train has excited admiration

CHARLES W. PRICE, Secretary.

—The Press, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1892.

BURGLARS' BUSY NIGHT.

Saloon, Oil Office and a Blacksmith Shop

Visited by Thieves. M. T. Getche, a crook of considerable note,

was released from the county jail a few days

ago and almost immediately rearrested.

Thursday Judge Berka again sentenced him

and suspended the sentence for two hours.

Getche is known to the police as a "box"

man, a synonym for a burglar and safe blower. That night two safes were blown

open and rified of their contents. The cir-

cumstances may or may not have a connec-

The first visit of the cracksman was probably at the Fidelity Oil company. This safe

has been blown to pieces so often that the proprietors no longer trust any money in it, nor even lock the door. A hole was drilled just above the lock and the combination

smashed, when it was discovered that the

door was open.

door was open.

At Twenty-second and Poppleton avenue a blacksmith shop was visited and a lot of tools stelen. Just around the corner the door of a saloon kept by Henry Rohiff had beed pried open and the safe blown. The explosion occurred at 4:30 vesterday morning, and the report almost knocked the sleepers upstairs out of their beds. When they had nerved themselves to enter the saloon the place looked as if it had been visited by a young valcano. The large front windows were smashed to splinters; the floor was littered with papers, cigars and

the floor was littered with papers, cigars and cigar boxes, whisky bottles and wrecked furniture. The iron door of the safe had been blown through a heavy railing and through the wainscoting fifteen

feet away. Heavy bolts had been driven into the woodwork in all directions with the

force of bullets, and splinters of wood and

iron were found half way across the street.

small bag of money which had been blow:

In Jull Again.

yesterday afternoon by Officer Curry and

charged with being a vagrant. Judge Berka

had given Getsche two hours in which to

leave town, and as he failed to cross the

bridge in the required time was again placed

The prisoner has a record in Omaha police

circles and is always under serveillance when in town. When Wilson and McDermott

were arrested in Council Bluffs a few days

were arrested in Council Bluffs a few days ago for safe blowing a fine kit of burgiar tools was found in their possession. While undergoing an examination in the "sweat box" the two thieves confessed that Getsche,

who is an expert blacksmith and worker in

metals, had made the tools for them. At the time of his arrest Getsche had nothing which

could be used as evidence, though he is sus-pected of having a hand in the two safe blowings of Thursday night.

Indifference.

The indifference and willing-

ness on the part of consum-

ers to purchase adulterated

articles because they are

offered at a lower price, has

become so general that many

grocers find it difficult to han-

dle pure products. If cus-

tomers will understand that

the cheap are always the

adulterated, and will pay the

fair cost of a genuine article,

they will lead the only help-

ing hand that will secure a

radical reformation. It is a

fact that there is no class of

articles used in the prepara-

tion of food that is so com-

monly and systematically

debased as flavoring extracts.

The manufacturers of Dr.

Price's Delicious Flavoring

Extracts invoke the cooper-

ation of consumers to stay

the tide of evil now sweeping

BIFURGATED

INSTANT RELIEF. Final oure in luders, and never returns. No

SUSPENDER

THE LATEST.

Slipping off the shoulder impos-sible. Ark your dealer for them or send \$1.00 for mm, pic pair to Lace Rack Suspender Co. 57 to 61 Prince St., New York.

over the market.

Only about \$20 in change was secured.

amounts to something over \$100.

behind the bars.

THOMAS J. KEENAN, JR., Pres.

and praise of all who have seen it.

notice.

New York:

ANOTHER DRY GOODS HOUSE

Omaha's Opportunity for Securing the Location of a Well Known Firm.

HAS A RATING OF HALF A MILLION

With Proper Encouragement the Firm Will Locate in This City-Other Jobbers Tell How It Would Help the Trade.

Two weeks ago THE BEE called attention to the fact that there was a strong feeling among the jobbers of this city in favor of the location here of another wholesale dry goods house, and that the right parties would no doubt be able to secure additional capital in this city. A few days later S. S Curtis received a letter from an eastern dry goods house, enclosing the above mentioned article and asking what truth there might be in the statement.

It is learned that this jobbing house, the name of which is withheld for the present, is very desirous of locating in Omaha. They have already a trade which reaches out into Iowa and they believe that by coming to Omaha they can hold considerable of their old trade and at the same time add to it very

The house in question has a splendid repu-The bouse in question has a spiendid reputation among the trade. It is reported by R. G. Dun & Co. as having a paid up capital of \$250,000 and a rating of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. It is understood that their idea in moving to Omaha is to secure a location more fitted to the jobbing trade and at the same time increase their capital.

Mr. Curtis who have a personal acquaint.

Mr. Curtis, who has a personal acquaint-ance with the members of the firm, speaks of them in the highest terms and of the house as one that Omaha can afford to put forth great efforts to secure. "There is," said the gentleman, "a great deal of idle capital in Omaha at the present time seeking invest-ment. It would seem as if there ought to be no trouble to secure all that might be required to increase the capital stock of an old and reliable house like the one in ques-

Will Welcome Them.

Mr. Smith of M. E. Smith & Co., dry goods jobbers, said: "There is room in Omaha for another good dry goods jobbing house. Omaha has a good territory for a jobbing business, Besides Nebraska and Iowa we have a splen-did field to the west and north-west, reaching to Oregon and west, reaching to Oregon and Washington, The trade is constantly improving in quality, we are selling to the larger retail stores more than ever and each year the retail merchants are becoming more reluctant to go farther east for their goods than Omaha. The growth of Omaha's jobbing business is phenomenal. Last month we did 333% per cent more business than for the corresponding month last year. The coming season looks brighter than ever. Yes, there is plenty of room for another dry goods house in Omaha, and a good house would make money from the very start. We would welcome such a house, as it would help our trade and would be a good thing for the entire jobbing trade of the city."

The name of the firm in question being mentioned, Mr. Smith continued: "I know

them well; they are bright business men and their house has a good reputation in the dry goods trade. They would have no trouble in increasing their capital if they should so desire."

Mr. Gibbon of W. A. L. Gibbon & Co.,

jobbers of hats, caps, etc., said: "It has been a source of disappointment to me that Omaha's dry goods market is so deficient. St. Joseph has four dry goods houses that have \$1,000,000 each benind them, and they each do a yearly business amounting to from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. Minneapolis has one house that does \$6,000,000 a year.

"At Chicago Marshall Field & Co. do about \$30,000,000 a year, J. V. Farwell & Co. \$20,000,000, and there are three other houses that do in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 each. "The Minneapolis house was started by four young men with \$100,000 and they now

"Considering how prominent Omaha is as a jobbing point for greeceries and boots and shoes it is easy to be seen that there is room

for another dry goods house.
"The houses which we already have are good ones, but there is too much trade for them to take care of. There was a time when the Mississippi river towns did a good jobbing business, but the trade has moved westward and I do not believe that there is any point, north or south, that presents as od opportunities for building up a large jobbing business as Omaha.

"I would like to see a good dry goods house come here with a good capital that could be rapidly increased to \$1,000,000. It would be hard work to find any investment for money that would pay better than stock in such a house.1

Excellent Opening Here.

Z. T. Lindsey, wholesale rubber boots, shoes, clothing, etc.: "If I had money to in-vest I would sooner place it in the wholesale dry goods business in Omaha than in any-thing else that I know of. Omaha dry goods houses are not able to take care of all the business that comes here. I spend consider-able time on the road and frequently hear merchants say that if Omaha had a larger merchants say that if Omaha had a larger dry goods market they would buy every-thing here. Omaha is the best place in the country for a jobbing business. My business has increased 50 per cent over last year; its growth astonishes us.

Omaha jobbers have 1,500 miles of territory to the west of them and 200 miles east. I have no trouble in selling goods in Washington and Montana. As showing how eastern jobbers and manufacturers look upon Omaha, I can say that the American Rubber Clothing company have just completed arrangements to make this the distributing point for their western trade, which was formerly handled from Chicago. The name of the dry goods house which is

talking of moving to Omaha being mentioned, Mr. Lindsey continued:

"I am personally acquainted with the house in question and they are the people we want. They are fine gentlemen and able business men. If the property owners of lower Farnam street would subscribe stock and locate that house it would advance their property enough to more than make up the cost of the stock and the stock would pay well in addition. If the house puts in \$250,-000 capital Omaha can well afford to double

Its Need Well Known.

Mr. Stone of the Dewey & Stone Furniture Co., who was heard to say, not long ago, that he would give \$5,000 to a good house that would locate on lower Farnam street, said: "I was talking with some business men the other evening about the benefit to the city of another dry goods house. The right people would have no trouble in securright people would have no trouble in securing plenty of capital to enlarge their busi-ness. Almost any line of business that you might mention is better represented in Omaha than the wholesale dry goods business. A good house would certainly do well to move here and it would do the city good to have them come."

Mr. Weller of the Richardson Drug company said: "If there is any one thing that Omaha especially needs it is another good dry goods jobbing house. Such a house would benefit the jobbing trade of this city more than one can easily realize. Omaha is a spiendid point for a jobbing business as we know from experience. I have such confidence in the opportunities for a profitable dence in the opportunities for a profitable dry goods business in this city that I would willing to be one or the party of business men to guarantee that a good house in that line would make money from the start." A good many other jobbers ht e expressed

themselves on different occasions in a similar manner. The boot and shoe men especially are anxious to see more dry goods houses

OBSTRUCTIONS MUST GO. Sidewalks Will Be Cleared from Curb to

Buildings if Possible. Chairman Birkhauser of the Board of Public Works, Building Inspector Tilly and Chief Seavey constitute a sign board committee and will get together the first part of next week and prepare an ordinance for the regulation of sign boards and side walk obstructions

The chief declares the old ordinance re garding sign board and sidewalk obstruc-tions to be defective and the contemplated

business on the sidewalk in front of down town places of business and which pay a rental to the owner or occupant of the promises. The report gives \$146.16 as the total monthly rental of the fruit stands. Benches or settees at the intersections of the car lines will be given some attention also. The chief claims that the settees are an obstruction to the sidewalk, and are principally occupied by loafers. On December 4, 1889, Clark & Denney received permission from the council to locate advertising settees at the car line intersections, in consideration of Bothered the Park Commissioners.

GIVES LAND FOR A SOUTH SIDE PARK

Ground Needed to Render the Clark Tract Available Donated by Mr. Murray-South Sentiment is Changing from Syndicate-The Situation.

town and during pleasant weather they are a most always occupied by ladies and chil-dren waiting for cars. It seems to be the intention of the chief to

to purchase Syndicate park and make the people of the south side happy.

Murray Takes the Lead, But a sudden change has come upon the scene. One very potent objection to the

than ever before. The Clark tract lies east of Tenth street and almost directly east of the north end of Syndicate park. The commissioners wanted a park that should come as far west as Thir-

mr. Thomas Murray owns the land that lies between Tenth and old Thirteenth streets and immediately west of the Clark tract. Property owners in that part of the city have been labering with Mr. Murray for weeks to induce him to donate a strip of ground reaching from Tenth to Thirteenth streets but Mr. Murray contended that he streets, but Mr. Murray contended that he could not afford to part with his property without a cash remuneration. After pondering the matter carefully, however, and con-templating the probable purchase by the park commissioners of Syndicate park, Mr. Murray decided to play a winning card. He sent a proposition to the commissioners yesterday offering to donate a tract of four acres, also a strip of ground 120 feet wide from Eleventh to old Thirteenth streets, virtually bringing the park up to old Thirteenth street. Mr. Murray proposes to donate this six acres of land provided that the commissioners will purchase the Clark tract and will call it the Murray park.

The commissioners were favorably impressed with the proposition. Between old Thirteenth and new Thirteenth street there is a strip of ground nitety feet wide not owned by Mr. Murray. The commissioners desire to have the right of way for the 120 foot boulevard on entrance secured free of charge through that strip. If that is secured the proposition will be given a very careful consideration.

the park commissioners would like to have settled, but it was a question over which The jury to the liber case brought by Edi-Cox returned a verdict this morning, finding in favor of the defendant. The court charged

chase of that park with public funds. But we are told by good lawyers that the owners can, if they so desire, parcel out those lands and utterly obliterate the park, and we are told should find for the defendant.

Judge Hall is trying the case of John Olsen against the Burlington for \$10,000 for a foot which John lost while attempting to mount an engine in Fremont county, Iowa. The plaintiff claims that his foreman ordered him to do so and he had to obey. The company by other lawyers, equally able, that the owners cannot dispose of those lands in that manner. We are anxious to do that Clark tract."

> Mr. Thomas L. Kimball was present at the meeting yesterday afternoon and addressed the board briefly. He said there was danger of underestimating the necessity for public parks. He favored larger parks than had been contemplated by the board. He also favored the purchase of a riverside park for the South Side people and thought the Clark tract suitable.

> boart. He spoke earnestly in favor of the riverside park as contemplated in the pur-chase of the W. E. Clark tract. The donation by Mr. Murray, he thought, made this a very desirable tract of ground for park pur-

The matter was discussed at length and the board requested Mr. Clark to find out if a right of way for the boulevard could be secured through the ninety-foot strip be-tween the Murry land and Thirteenth street,

Mr. John Rush, Dr. Hanchett and other South Side citizens were present to urge upon the board to purchase the Clark and Murray lands for a South Side park. Mr. Rush said that after looking the ground all over the citizens of the South Side had come to the conclusion that the Clark and Murray lands were the most feasible and practicable for park purposes.

Balduff Gets the Lease.

On motion of Mr. Millard the right to conduct a refreshment resort in the Hanscon

ning from Ambier Place around past Ruser's park, Elmwood park and up through Dundee to Hamilton street was submitted and the commissioners decided to go out some day soon and traverse the route of the proposed boulevard before accepting it.

A proposition was received from Mr. A. J. Poppleton and Mr. J. M. Woolworth offering to sell nine acres of land at Sulpher Springs for \$50,000. The commissioners were not favorably impressed with the proposition.

for \$50,000. The commissioners were not favorably impressed with the proposition. Some other lands were offered for park purposes at various prices, but inasmuch as they were farther from the heart of the city than were farther from the heart of the city than
the lands already recommended by the
board—the Parker and Distin tracts—no action was taken upon the propositions recently
sent in. It was the understanding of the
commissioners that the council did not wish
to consider any propositions for the sale of
lands for parks farther out than the Parker

ordinance will remedy all the defects in the TOM MURRAY'S PROPOSITION present ordinance.
For some time past Chief. Scavey has had

an officer at work locating fruit stands doing business on the sidewalk in front of down

the car line intersections, in consideration of an annual license of \$2.50 per bench. This privilege was granted for ten years from the

passing of the ordinance. At present there are only six of these settees located down

clear the sidewalks from the buildings to the curb of every kind of an obstruction, if

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Ladies to distribute catalogues at pri-

vate residences in Omaha. Manufac-turers and Consumers association, room

604 Bee building. Apply Saturday and Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Commencing Sunday, April 3, there

will be a new, first class sleeping car

line established between Denver and

Chicago. This car will run daily and

will leave Denver S:30 p. m., via the B. & M. railway to Omaha, thence via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Short Line, arriving Chicago 9:30 sec-

ond morning, making all eastern con-

LOUD IN THEIR PRAISE.

Geneva's New Industrial Home Pronounced

First-Class by State Officials.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 26. - Special to Till Bez.] - Three members of the Board of Pub-

lic Lands and Buildings, Secretary Allen,

Commissioner Humphrey and Treasurer

Hill, went to Geneva yesterday to examine

the new industrial home for girls. They re-

turned this morning and are all loud in their

praises of the new institution and assert that

it has been erected strictly according to the

plans and specifications. In this respect the Geneva building forms a marked contrast to

some other state buildings that have been

erected within the past few years, the Hast-

ings asylum building being an example of the manner in which the state has been swindled

by dishonest contractors.

The board will not definitely accept the building until it meets in regular monthly

session some time next week. But the fur-niture will be moved in at once and the building made ready for immediate occu-

Gossip at the State House.

Dr. Manning, the new superintendent of

the Lincoln insane asylum, filed his official

bond with the secretary of state today.

The case of the Shickle, Harrison & How-

ard company against the American Water Works company was filed in the supreme

The National Lumber company against

John McAllister was filed with the clerk of

The case of John Jenny against Will M. Nash was filed in the supreme court today.

From District Court.

tor Littlefield against Editors Bushnell and

the jury that the charges that Littlefield had been in the pay of the Burlington and the Bankers and Business Men's association

were not actionable, but that the one stating that Littlefield had been expelled from the

Knights of Labor was per se; that if the jury

thought the defendant had proven by a pre-ponderance of its evidence that plaintiff bad

been expelled from the assembly, they should find for the defendant,

charges contributary negligence.

In the case of Winegardner against Burtis and others to recover the value of some land

plaintiff claims he was defrauded out of it by defendants taking advantage of his mental

condition; a judgment for plaintiff for the full amount claimed was given. Emma L. Connor was given a divorce from her husband, Edward, who deserted

The German-American Insurance company

of New York and the Phœnix were adjudged

liable for \$875 each for the loss sustained by the burning of a notel at Friend owned by

Otto Covey and occupied by Sarah Sudduth. J. C. Johnston, a prominent attorney, has decided that he doesn't want a divorce from

his wife, and withdrew his petition today. They have settled their differences, and will

In Police Court.

the bank yesterday and before leaving town celebrated with a few friends. He wound

up in a disorderly house on the bottoms, got

too much on board, and was found later in the evening lying on a railroad track. When he woke up this morning he was just \$200

John Johnson, a young fellow with a fully-

developed nerve, who performed the feat of of robbing a fellow prisoner in the county jail of some clothing, swore he wasn't guilty

this morning, but as they proved it on him, he was sent back for another month. Henry Bucham gave Charles Severen \$140

to buy a new hack with. Soveren proved his gratitude by jumping the town with the cash in his jeaus. He left his wife behind him, and Monday she started for Kansas City. An officer who had been shadowing her fol-

lowed, and Severen was taken into custody

yesterday. He confessed his crime, paid up the money, and the detective came back

Odds and Ends.

H. F. Boyd, living near Valparaiso, was

arrested today on the charge of disposing of a lot of cattle on which there was a \$200 mortgage. He gave ball for his appearance March 4.

Tommy Prey, the boy injured last night by his pony falling on him, is in a dangerous condition. He has been unconscious the greater part of the time, and his recovery is doubtful.

Deputy Sheriff Hoagland closed Kaden & Meler's saloon today under an attachment sworn out by M. Hoffman, a Kansas City liquor dealer, who claimed that his bill for \$289 was fraudulently contracted, and that

the saloon men were disposing of their prop-erty to defraud creditors. Kaden & Meier have secured an attorney and will give Hoff-

man a damage suit for his temerity.

The Pleasant Hour club, Lincoln's leading

social organization, gave its last ball of the season at the Lincoln hotel last evening. It was a leap year party, with the young ladies in charge, and proved to be the social event

of the season. Some sixty couples were

New Washington, Penn., People

are not slow about taking hold of a new thing, if the article has merit. A few months ago David Byers of that place bought his first stock of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy. He has sold it all and ordered more. Hesays:

"It has given the best of satisfaction. I have warranted every bottle, and have not had one come back." 50 cent and \$1 bottles

for sale by druggists.

George Miller, a butcher, drew \$250 from

her two months after their marriage.

live together.

without him.

the supreme court this afternoon.

It comes from Cedar county.

pancy.

court today.

such a thing is possible.

He Answers a Puzzling Question Which Has

Thomas Murray, esq., of Omaha has taken steps that may make his name immortal. Ever since the park commissioners under took the task, some months ago, of selecting lands for a south side park there has been a struggle going on between the people who favored the purchase of Syndicate park and those who favored what is known as the Clark tract, east of Tenth street and south of Valley street, or about three-quarters of a mile east of Syndicate park. The tide of sentiment has vibrated back and forth among members of the board as the enthusiastic supporters of each proposition rallied the citizens of the south side one way or the other. Of late the sentiment has been tending toward Syndicate park with increasing momentum. Several meetings recently held by south siders had almost convinced the board that the thing to do was

Clark site has been removed, and the park commissioners now look upon the selection of that tract in a much more favorable light

teenth street at least.

What the Lawyers Can't Tell,

Dr. Miller said that there was one matter

lawyers disagreed.
"If the commissioners knew positively," said Dr. Miller, "that the owners of Syndicate park would not dispose of these lands in small quantities, so as to destroy the park, but on the other hand were obliged to retain those lands as a park, then we could decide in a moment whether to recommend the purwhich is best for the people. I believe we ought to have both Syndicate park and the

More South Side Sentiment.

Mr. Charies Elgutter also addressed the

as it is now laid out.

Dr. Hanchett spoke earnestly in favor of the Clark-Murray lands. He said that from these lands an excellent view of the city and the river valley could be obtained. The do-nation of six acres by Thomas Murray would bring this park right up to Thirteenth street and the street car line. The fact that the Burlington road skirted the Clark tract would make it an easy matter to have a rail-road depot at the foot of the park. This would make it doubly convenient, especially for parties from surrounding towns who might wish to visit the para.

The commissioners promised these gentlemen that they would weigh carefully all these considerations.

park pavilion, free of charge, was granted to Mr. W. S. Balduff. Mr. Lininger objected to letting the pavilion free of charge, because, he said, there were responsible parties in the city who would pay at least \$1,000 for the privilege, All members of the board, excepting Mr. Lininger, voted to grant Mr. Balduff a free

lease of the patilion for the coming year.

The proposition to donate a boulevard running from Ambier Place around past Ruser's

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The champion liar has seen the first robin. The small boy has been seen playing marbles "for keeps" in the middle of the road. Several dudes have been seen without their eyeglasses. February is almost gone. March, blowy, blustery March, with its weather put up in assort-ed packages, is almost here Spring, is near at hand. As a woman's thoughts first turn to an Easter bonnet when she thinks of spring, so does a man's mind wander toward a new spring overcoat. As you read the words at the head of this ad, didn't your memory run back to the shabby old coat you hung away last fall? Didn't you wish you had a new one?!! you take the trouble to look in our show window this week, or better still, visit our "Overcoatery"on second floor, you'll make up your mind to have a new one right away. The price, not the salesman, will convince you.

Our entire new line for 1892will be placed on sale this present week. They come in Box coats, Top coats and common every day Spring Overcoats; in Cassimere, Cheviots, Tweeds, Kerseys, Meltons, Homespun, Diagonals; in black, brown, blue, tan, wood brown, Havana, tobacco, snuff (sneezy color to sell), gray, slate, drab and several handsome mixtures; for tall men, short men, wide men, thin men-for you. Cut an "X" in two, that makes a "V." That tells the story on

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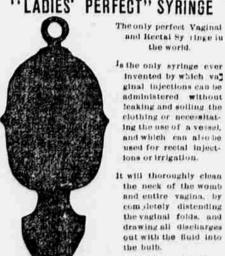
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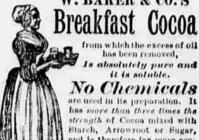
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