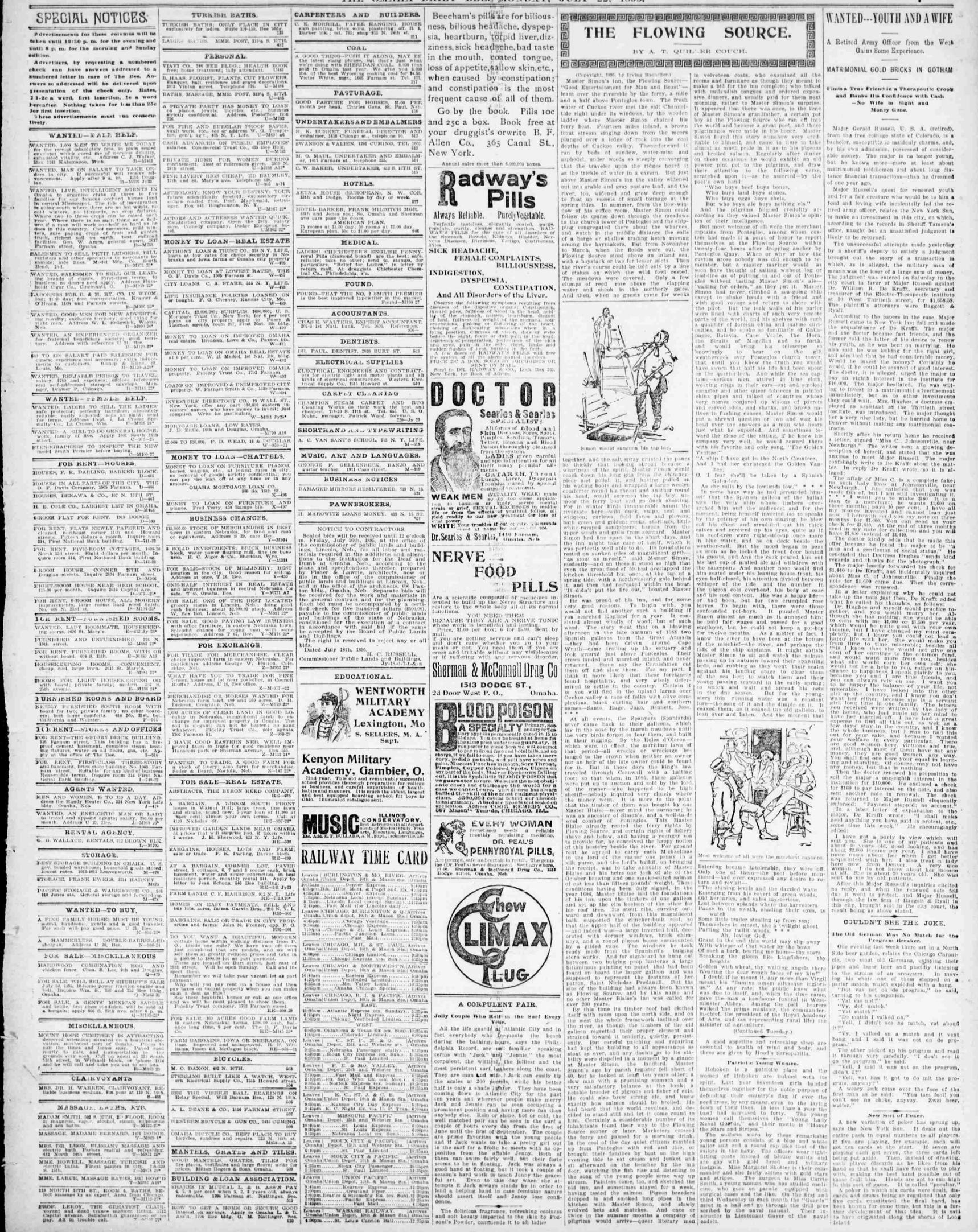
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sell the major a one-eighth interest in the institution for \$10,000. He enclosed a check for \$160 to pay interest on the not, and also for show to pay interest on the nots, and also sent another note in renewal. The check was returned to Major Russell elequently endorsed: "Payment stopp d: no account." In a later letter of explanation to the major, De Krafit wrote: "I shall make good anything you have paid in protest, etc., some time this week." He encouragingly edded:

added: I have got a party in view which will suit you. She is one of my patients and about 40 years old, good looking, and has about 52,000 income per year. I shall have more nows about her when I get better nequainted with her. I also treat a lady here now from Denver. A very side woman. I do not know about her income at all. She is about 20 years old. She was sent to me by old patients. has She was

After this Major Russell's inquiries clicited through the law firm of Haggott & Ryall in this city, brought suit in the city court, the result being as above stated.

The Old German Was No Match for the

One evening last week there sat in a North Side beer garden, relates the Chicago Chronicle, two stout old Germans, enjoying their pipes and isgor beer and placidly listening to the strains of an orenestra. In mov-ing his chair one of them stapped on a parlor match, which exploded with a bang. "Dot vas net on 'de program," he said, turning to his companion.

bang, and I said it was not on de pro-

It through very carefully. "I don't see it on the program." he suid.

Vell, vat has it got to do mit the pro-