CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC R'Y Being the Great Central Line, affords to travelers, by reason of its unrivalled geographical position, the shortest and best route between the East, Northeast and Southeast, and

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ALBERT LEA ROUTE. January 1882, a new line will be opened, via Seneca and Kankakee, between Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and La Fayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Paul,

For more detailed information see Maps and Folders, which may be obtained, as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket offices in the United States and Canada, or of E. ST. JOHN, R. R. CABLE, Gen'l Ticket and Pass'r Agent.

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Most Direct Route TO THE EAST

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THE ATLANTIC EXPRESS TRAIN
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Ogden daily at \$42 a. m., (on arrival of train
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a. m., making direct connection at Pueblo
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and South. THE PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAIN from Denver, Pueblo and Eastern points will arrive at Sait Lake daily at 652 a.m., and Ogden at 727 a.m., making direct connection with the Central Pacific train for San Francisco and the Pacific Coast. LOCAL TRAINS leave Spring.
ville daily at 657 s. m., 87t lake 9 12
a. m., arriving at Ogden at 10 47 a. m.
Returning leave Ogden at 802 p. m., 8att
Lake 4 42 p. m., arriving at Springville at 652
p. m. Leave Salt Lake daily for Biogham and Alta at 657 a. m., returning, arrive at Salt Lake 3 32 p. m., Ogden at 5 12 p. m., and leave Ogden at 6 03 p. m., arriving at Salt Lake at 7 32 p. m.

A R ACCOMMODATION THAIN A leaves Salt Lake daily (except Sundays) at 4 33 a.m., arriving at Pleasant Valley Junction at 4 37 p.m., returning leaves Pleasant Valley Junction at 6 33 a.m., arriving at Salt Lake At 6 32 p.m. D. C. DODGE, F. C. NIMS, Gen'l Manager. Gen. P. & T. Ag't. SENVER, COLORADO. W. H. BANCROFT, Superintendent. Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dep't

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I suffer d with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, fescale trouble, f. r years in he most terrib'e and excruciating man No medicine or doctor could give me re of or core until I used Hop Bitters.

"And I have been so to this day." My huar and was a hivalid for twenty with a serlens "Kidney, I ver and urmary complaint, Prenounced by Boston's Lest 1 hj Seven bottles of your litters cured him ed I know of the

First Class Equipment, 'Lives of cight persons'
In my neighborhood that have been aved by your bitters, And many more are using the at tenefit.

They almost Do mirac'es?

-Mrs. E. D. Slack.

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connects with Salt Lake Western Railway for Gorham Seeders and Cultivators, Grain and Seed Drills, SULKY HAY HAKES, tic, and with Sanpete Valley Railway for Through express leaves Salt Lake at 3:03 ced Cutters, Chilled Plows, Harrows, Etc. and a Stock of Extras for the same. im., and connects with stage lines at Mil ford and Frisco for Southern Utah, Nevada DEALERS IN

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BY TELEGRAPH

The Flowing Sea Along the Ohio. no Danvillo Riets Being Invest

CINCINNATI, 15.—The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to take such steps as may be necessary

NEW ALBANY, 15.—Jeffersonville tonight presented a strange, sad sight by
moonlight, with the mad waters of the
Ohio rushing with wonderful force
through the streets, almost equal in
velocity to the current in the middle of
the river. The waves were lashing the
houses, and a great many were toppling over. The scene is beyond description. Very often the cries of the
people calling for boats can be heard.
There is a feeling of despair among ali
citizens. About ninety-nine out of
every hundred houses are under water.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., 15—Noon.—The river has risen six inches during the past 12 hours. The telegraph office was invaded and communication cut off for several hours. The instruments were removed to the second story of a neighboring building, where no similar trouble is anticipated, unless the poles are washed away. One house was carried from the foundation this morning and floated off. Several foundations have given way and the houses are leaning and liable to fall at any moment. Should the wind rise great damage of this character will follow. There is increasing distress in the hills

ment. Should the wind rise great damage of this character will sollow. There is accessing distress in the hills back of the toarn, where many citizens are encamped. The colors of the toarn, where many citizens are encamped. The colors of the toarn where the colors of the toarn was given this afternoon at the First colors of the toarn was given this afternoon at the first objects of the toarn was given this afternoon at the first colors of the toarn was given this afternoon at the First colors of the toarn the colors

cases of extreme distress are reported, but as yet no death.

Moundsoulle, W. Va., 15.—The Pittsburg Press relief boat from Iron City arrived here this evening, having stopped at a number of villages between Stubenville and Wheeling, but found the people able to care for themselves, except at Wellsburg, W. Va., and Warren, Jefferson County, Ohio, where great distress prevalled, and donations were given liberally. She left nothing at Wheeling. About 500 people are suffering there, but the city is determined to take care of its own. Between Wheeling and Moundsville, the devastation is terrible, much worse than from Wheeling to Pittsburg. The greatest financial loss is that of the Ohio River Raliway, for 100 miles of track and road-bed have almost entirely disappeared, and the bridges are all ewept away. Moundsville is entirely destitute, but the wealthy people of the town have refused to accept aid, and are doing everything possible to alleviate the suffering. At Benwood there are 2,500 inhabitants, three-fourths of whom are in absolute want. The manufacturing establishments from which they gain their living are all flooded, and will not resume operations for five weeks.

Paducah, Ky., 15. — While John Beatty was attempting to convey his wife, three children and two young ladies named Weatherford across the backwater near Newburg on the Tennesse Byer, the skiff was dashed against a tree by the current and upset, and Mrs. Beatty, all the children and one of the young ladies were drowned. allitsburg, 15, 6.25 p.m.—The river is 21 feet, and stationary. Clear and

Wheeling, W. Va., 15.—The river commenced rising here this morning. The marks show \$1 feet 6 inches, and

Is She Bend or Living. Toundrown, O., 15.—Kitty Gilmore, a young lady, was placed in a vault at Warren yesterday and taken out of the vault two hours after by the undertaker of the town and sent to the house of Dr. Nelson. She still retains a glow on her cheek and a natural expression of the eye. The physicians say she did not die of inflammation of the bowels but from hypodermic injections, and are yet divided in opinion as to whither she is slive or dead. The body was taken from the coffin and placed in a bed and will be kept for several days at least.

DEADWOOD, D.T., 15.—Information was received a few days ago that an attempt would be made by the cowboys to rectue Jess Pruden, arrested at Miles City, Montana, and en route for Deadwood. A posse left Spearfish to assist the officers. Arriving at Stoneville, is miles north of Deadwood vesterday, the posse was attacked by the cowboys, and a man named O'Hara killed and Fred Whiard wounded. One cowbey maner trainingham was killed, another, name unknown, wounded and captured. The cowboys fied. A party is now organized at Spearfish to hards he outlaws.

Hact He Deadwood. He cowboys fied and captured. The cowboys fied a party is now organized at Spearfish to hards he outlaws.

Hact He Deadwood at Spearfish to hards he outlaws.

Hact He Deadwood at Spearfish to hards he outlaws.

The nousehold were sitting around the

NEW ORLEANS, 15.—The sub-committee of the Senate committee on privileges of elections met in the Custom House; present, Hoar, Cameron, Frye, Saulsbury and Jones.

Leon H. Matthews, brother of J. P. Matthews, killed at Hazelhurst, Copiah county, Miss., said he had lived there all his life, and was a candidate at the election of Nov. 7. He considered the voting population, as to color, about equal, but thought the colored people had a small majority. He believed the Independents had 500 majority in the county, but the democrats carried the election. The respective parties canvassed the county together. There were some slight disturbances after the canvass, and clubs were organized by the democrats, who went armed and mounted. They murdered some, whipped others, and put ropes around the necks of still others, but did not hang them. The day before the election he saw an armed mob at Hazelhurst. They sent a message to his brother, becked of still others, but did not hang them. The day before the election he saw an armed mob at Hazelhurst. They sent a measage to his brother, warning him not to vote next day. A few days before the election the colored church was burned. The indepenents attempted to organize a club there. The mob carried a cannon all over the county and fired it occasionally. Armed bands notified the Matthew family that if any trouble occurred the latter would be held responsible. As soon as the polis opened on Nov. 7th, J. P. Matthews went to vote, and was shotly wheeler just as his name was being checked off on the poll list, Witness learned this from the election officers. An armed mob riding over the country before the election declared they would carry the election with shotguns, it necessary, or with the knife. The witness gave the names of several persons in the armed mob, mong them J. T. Meade, chairman of the democratic committee of Copiah county. Witness mentioned the killing of Frank says and the shooting of his wife; the wilpping of Henry Potter; the assaults on colored men. Some few colored people voted on election day. Others went to the polls but feared to stay. Only three or four colored men in the country are thought to be democrats. Witness made a statement concerning the efforts of his brother and himself and other political frieads to have the country officials take some action to check the outrages, and finally applied to the Governor, but so thing was done.

A. W. Burnett, chairman of the Independent Executive. Committee of Commit

any, and returned to the scene of the riot. He was armed with a pistol.
Senator Sherman—Did you fire on

hat occasion? Witness-I don't care to answer that Senator Vance—You are not required to answer that question unless you Sherman—I put the question to you.

Did you fire on that occasion?

Witness—I decline answering that

question.

Witness refused to say how many times he shot into the crowd that day. He thought it necessary for the white

times he shot into the crowd that day. He thought it necessary for the white people to fire.

R. W. Glass, colored, was called. He said he did not feel safe in telling what he knew about the rlot.

Senator Lapham—Why not?

Witness—I live in Danville and have got to go back there. Witness had heard it said any negro who testified—Senator Vance—Oh, we don't want that, Mr. Chairman.

Senator Lapham:—I have a right to know the grounds of this fear.

Witness being reassured told his story. He heard a pistol fired, and rushed to the scene, and found some seventy-five colored men and twenty-five white men. The white men and policemen were telling the negroes to leave. The negroes replied: "We are not doing anything; why should we leave?" He heard Hatcher say, "This is a white man's town, and I am damped if we don't rule. You are all going to get killed if you don't leave." Then the white men drove the negroes off with pistols. Witness named Hatcher, Lee, Covington and Oliver, whom he said had pistols. Lee gave the orders to fire and they did fire. Then the colored men began to leave, and the whites came out of the opera house.

"How many?" was asked.

"It looked like three or four hundred." They (the whites) went into a hardware store and got pistols. He saw the pistols, twenty-five or thirfy of them, and a bag of cartridges in a real estate office, where he took refuge, and the white people came in and supplied themselves. When all the negroes had left the witness heard the whites going about the streets shouting, "Hurrah for we Democrats." [Laugh—

had left the witness heard the whites going about the streets shouting, "Hurrah for we Democrats." [Laughter.] He heard some whites say, "Kill every damned nigger we can see." He heard Henry Barksdale make a speech in which he said, "We intend to carry this election by fair means or foul." He heard him say it was to be carried "by de point ob de gun." At the time of the riot he saw white men riding up with guns; saw white men ranning home after their guns; saw no colored men.

Geo. A. Lee (white) saw several pistols in the hands of the colored people; believed the first volleys were fired into the crowd of negroes, but after the latter began to run a great many shots were fired in the air; saw some eight or ten pistols among the negroes polated at Taylor's staff. If the whites had not used their pistols we would have been shot into smithereens, and not only that, but our wives and and not only that, but our wives and sisters would have been murdered in our houses. Sir, murdered in our houses! I know this by threats made two or three days before by their

ader. Senator Sherman—Did you hear the

cials that Osman Digna's forces are masang for the purpose of making a desperate attack upon Tokar. Some alarm is felt as the defenders and a short of ammunition. General Gordon telegraps: "I have formed a common defence with the well to do, families of Berber. Precipitate act on may throw them into the arms of the enemy. Patience alone is requisite." He asks the authorities at Cairo to send arms and ammunition for the Berberines. The rebels killer at Sinkat 200 women and a number of children.

Rome, 15.—The Pope, commenting on the hostilities in Tonquin and Soudan, exclaimed: "The church has small cause to thank the great western powers for their services in behalf of religion and civilization. When Africa and Tonquin are pacified we shall be at a point where we were a half century ago."

Pekin, 15.—Torpedoes will be placed here if Bacninh is attacked. Members of the French Embassy will receive their passports. The approaches to Bacninh are guarded with dynamite.

Constantinople, 15.—The Porte has decided to protest against the abandonment of Soudan.

Paris, 15.—A duel between M. La-

John Coburn, of Indiana, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Mon-tana; Frederick C. Lord, Collector of Internal Revenue, District of Nevada. Peter French, of New York, has been appointed collector of customs, district

The President has accepted the resignation of John C. New, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to take effect

It is officially announced that W. H. Burns, local agent of the Union Pacific at Council Bluffs, has been appointed general agent there of all the lines in the Western Trunk Line Association. The agents of the other lines, members of the Western Trunk Line Association, have been instructed to report to Burns as their superior officer.



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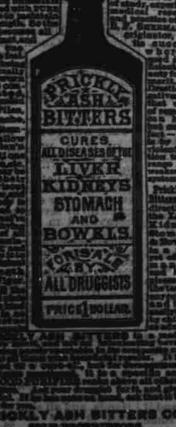
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THE LIVER AND ITS FUNCTIONS.

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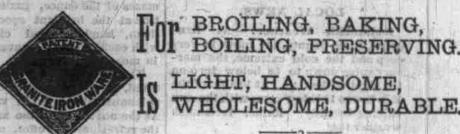
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ill be done to make this the Grandest of the sea

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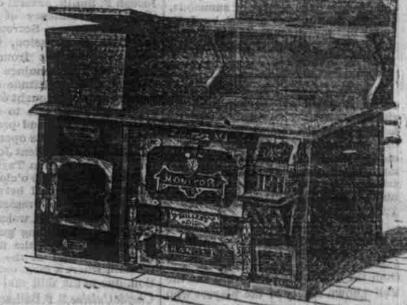
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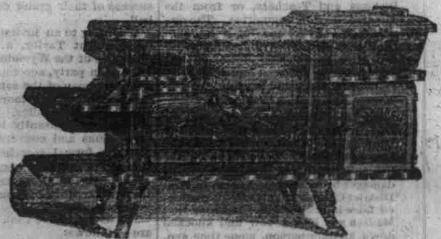




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