When the Railroads Came to Chicago

The year in which each railroad serving Chicago entered the metropolitan district is detailed below. Some of the lines came to Chicago under different names, but only the present day names of roads are used.

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