WANTBREAD AND GET "STUFF"

Pormater Mahoney Rejects the County Bread for His Wards.

HE CLAIMS IT'S NOT FIT TO EAT.

The County Bakeress Denies the Charge and Says the Poormaster Receives Money from Other Bakers.

The county pharmacy, in the basement of the court house, was the battle ground of a very lively and at times a very hat set-to yesterday between Pormaster Mahoney and the county bakeress.

Exceedingly few spectators witnessed the event, which was oncef the most interesting in character that has occurred in Douglas countyfor manya moon.

Each of the principals tipped the beam at 180 pounds. Several months agothe contract for supply-ing the county por house with bread was let toa Mrs. Schwab, who runs what is known as the Nebraska bakery, at 1109 Douglas

For sometime past the ismates of the por house have it seems, been filing very vigor-ous protestato Poor Master Mahoney regard-

ous protestato Poor Master Muhoner regarding the quality of the "stuff furnished them. Indeed, Mr. Mahoner himself had been doing considerable kicking on his own book about the same material. It seems, also, that, according to Mr. Mahoney, the more he kicked the worse became the bread. The virtue of his forbarance having become exhausted he gave instructions to the steward not to accept my more of the "rank stuff." as he terms it. But when the bread wagon came out and the when the bread wagon came out and the diver was informed of the edict that had gone forth the latter declined to obey and "shoved off the usual daily supply of seventy ave punchs of his bread eato the steward who, being a woman, found herself unable to re-sist the "shoving off" process.

When Mr. Mahotroy west home to dinner and found the bread there be instantly be-came "hotter than —" as he expressed it. After dinner he tumbled the loave into a big coffee sack and straightway carted them back to the county bakeres.

"Taking the sack into the store," said be in describing the lacedent, "I caught it by the bettom, and with one jerk rolled Mr. lowes of bread—the worst-looking stuff I ever saw right out on the floor before Mrs.

"Instantly she began applogizing making excuse and all that sort of thing—but they wouldn't go down a bit, I mean the applogies. Then liefther shop." After this performance Mrs. Schwab's man did not vesture to leave any more bread at the porthouse and has not left any for three

This serves as the protogue to the set-to. Yesterday morning while Mr. Mathoney was sitting at a deskin the new dust-drifted and wholly unused county pharmacy, in came Mrs. Schwab. She is a large, swariny woman and wore a black silk wrap and abig lat whereon waved many feathers. hat whereon waved many feathers. Her introductory remarks were to the effect that she had decided to have her man resume leaving bread at the county poor house.
"Well, I guessyou'd better not?" exclaimed

breast. In its racing round the animal at-tacked Miss Mary Shime, tearing her dress and snapped at John Shime, catching his "O, tes, I will-I know I make good bread, breadthat's good enough for the poor house," said the bakeress.

Now I don't want any trouble with you, woman," Mahoney said, "but I tell you we ain't going to put up with any more of that old staff that you make. "I don't make old staff.""
"You send us old staff, which is just the

same thing" "No.1 don't!" exclaimed the caller, shak-"Ne, I don't!" exclaimed the caller, shaking her parasol at the poor muster.
"See here, Mrs. Schwab." continued Mahaney, jumping to his feet and the blood jumping to his feet and the seen that you have sent out and bought old, hard, stale bread to send out to the poor house, and that as you did so you have said that that was good enough for poor house people!"

Mrs. Schwab's head began to shake whemently, words seemed to be choking her.

grade, Miss Mabei L. Silver; second grade, Miss Grace E. Richardson; third primary, Mrs. L. W. Haid; second primary, Mrs. L. W. Haid; second primary, Mrs. Allen.

Third Ward Schoel-Miss Minnie Ryan, principal; second grade, Miss Sadie Spellight Mrs. Eva Danielson, principal; first and second grades, Miss Sadie Spellight.

"What's the use to try to blaff me!"

shouted Mahoney, intones that went echoing far out through the corridors. "I'm no kid and don't you thinkit for a minute. There I won't talk with you anymore?"
"Yes, you will—I wantyou to understand

that you will, of course you will. I'm going to commence leaving bread at the poor house again, accorning to my contract!"

"Well, let metell you that if you do, your hiredman will have to be a better fellow than

"Ain't I responsible?"
"Yes—for leaving that old stuff that you call bread instead of wholesome food in the

breadline."
"No-I mean ain't I responsible finan-"I guess, perhaps, though I don't know any-

thingabout it."
"Haven't I got one of those bond things up with the commissioners ?" "Don't know anything about it; but you have become liable for its being forfeited, be-

and become made for its being forfeited, be-cause you have missed three days now—and I guess you have just about missed it, be-caused turned your old stuff back on you. See here, Mrs. Schwab, "and the guardian of Douglas county's por scated himself, pulled down his west and adjusted his collar, "it's plain enough to mewhyyou have been ding us such awful stuff; the price art path chough to intervely our layer seen is ending as such awful staff; the price of bread has gone up since you took that county contract, and you want to have some excuse forgetting out of it. It's plain as the noscon your face. But you mark my words, you'll have to pay the county the difference that lam having to pay another baker for decent bread. You will find that out unless you can coax the commissioners into letting you can to the commissioners. you out office

"Not so not so at all," answered the woman, and then with her voice seeking to rival Mahoney's recent exhibition of vocalism,

"The thing is this way, that you get good, you get something for your own self by buying poor-house bread from other baker shops, and you get nothing from me! Mahoney was on his feet again like a flash, and his voice trembled with rage, as he exclaimed :

claimed:
"Mrs. Schwab, that is a lie! A lie! A lie! A lie! Never since I have been connected with the county poor farm have I received a cent or a cent's worth of fool from anybody who

has been selling the county provisions orany-Mrs. Schwab didn't reiterate the statement but simply sailed out of the room, ex-

claiming with biting emphasis;
"Ill send brad again and I'll see the com-Mahoney threw up a windowandproceeded to cool off.

The poor-house consumes about \$45 or \$50 worth of bread a month, or, as previously noted, about seventy-five pounds per day. Since Mrs. Schwab took the contract bread has gone up about I centper pound.

Sallow and leader-hued complexions soon give place to the loveliest pink and white, when the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is per-sisted in, and cosmetics entirely abandoned. Nothing can counterfer the rosy glow of per-fect health, which blesses those who use this

Scottish Picnic. Clan Gordon, No.63, 0. S. C., will hold its

annual picuic and field sports at Ruser's park tomorrow. Athletic sports, games and contests as follows have been arranged:

Throwing the hammer, putting the stone, vaulting, 100-yard race, girls' race under fifteen years of uge, ing of war between tearns of married and single men, married ladies' race foo ball match five members to a team. hop, step and leap, best Scotch red dancing bestlady walter, best dressed Highlander. Handsome prizes and medals will be awarded to the winners.

Highland duncing and bagpipe husic will add greatly to the interest and enjoyment of Trains will leave the Webster street depot 9:30 in the moming and will return at ? p'clock in the evening.

Youthful Scientists.

The Union Pacific overlandflyer yesterday carried two cars loaded with students of the farmous Catholic university at Notre Dame, Ind. The party was in charge of Rev. Father Zaim of that institution. They are on their way home from a two month's vacation which was spent in the Yeliowstone park. They went east on the Northwestern

"Water Lily Soup 5 cents a cake." SOUTH ON AHA NEWS.

Board of Education Meeting.

President C. T. Van Aken presided at the

meeting of the board of education Wednesday

night. Messrs Van Aken, Slate, Robinson and

Funston answered to Secretary Funston's

Superistendent Munice reported that the

schools had been opened with sixteen teach-

ers and that six more were required at once,

It would be necessary to open two more rooms in the high school building and school

supplies would be necessary.
Six teachers were elected as follows: Mis-

Mess. Van Aken and Robinson will confer with Superintendent A. A. Munroe to select

Mesrs. Robinson, Swift and Slate were ap-pointed acommittee on supplies. Paul S McAulay was re-elected junitor of

the high school building at a salary of \$30

W. C. U. Convention Closed.

day. Farther committees were appointed as

Franchise-Mrs. John Carrigan, of Blair;

As invitation was given to hold the next

onvention here but it was finally left to the

executive committee to select the place.

The report of the committee on resolutions as follows, was adopted:

Whereas, We as members of the Third district in convention assembled, greatly asknowledging God's guidance in all departments of our work do hereby. Resolve, That we are greatly encouraged by the addition to our number, ten new unloss been organized in this district during the past year.

A Mad Dog.

at Thirtieth and T streets, showed signs of

Wednesday evening the canine bit little Mertie Riesenberg, a stepdaughter of Mr.

Em's, on the left cheek. The dog also bit a

little son of Mr. Long, residing near T and

Twenty-ninth streets, lacenting the child's

Assignment of School Teachers.

meat of teachers in the city schools as fol-

High School-Principal, W. H. Townsend;

seventh grade, Miss Alice Davis; fifth

and sixth grades, Miss Agnes C. Hoffman;

fourth grade, Miss Elsa Bowden; third

grade, Miss Mabei L. Silver; second grade,

Fourth Ward —Miss Anna Dillon. West Albright—Miss Mary Seykora. Brown Park—Miss Hannah Cusick. Missouri Avenue—Miss Nellie Hughes

To be assigned: Miss Garranan, Mrs. J. S. Jefferies and Miss Sarah Shields. Substitute, Miss Maud Winder.

Silver Wedding.

Carpenter, Twenty-third and Hstreets, was

filled Wednesday night with well-wishing

friends to congratulate them on the Twenty-

fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mr.

and Mrs. Carpenter, see Miss Jenkins, were

married in Davenport, Ia., Sep-tember 7, 1885, and had with them at the anniversary their eight children, R. A. Carpenter, Mary E., wife of James Phillips, Harry L., Decin K., Fred H., Edith L., and

The Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, in the pres-

ence of three scorse of friends repeated the

ceremony of twenty-five years ago.

A table laden with silverware told of the appreciation of friends.

Division No. 3, A. O. H.

Division No. 3, A. O. H., will hold a special meeting in St. Agnes' hall this evening to

complete arrangements for the laying of the comer stone at Vincent place Sunday after-

ncon at? o'clock.
County Grand Marshal Patrick J. McMahan

his appointed John Fallon assistant mars hat.
All persons wishing to participate are re-

Sunday afternoon.

quested to meet at St. Agnes' hall at 10'clock

Notes About the City.

Mr. P. O'Donnell has commenced a residence on hislot, Twenty-second and Istreets.

The persons interested in the Injunction proceedings to restrain the city council from paying the ice house claim, had a consulta-tion Weinesday and decided to withdraw their

A democratic meeting will be held Tuesday evening next by the Boyd-Bryan club.

tolears that his sickness has become serious

Mr. William G. Meeleus and Miss Edith,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Birge, will be married Saturday, the 13th, at 3:30 o'dock, at the residence of the bride's

parents, Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets.

Messrs, Willing Schneling, sr., Joseph Toner and Daniel Ruffertyhave been drawn

as jurors from this city for the September

While driving from Dunlap, Ia., to this city Wednesday Mr. William G. Green and Miss

Jessie Carpenter had a runaway and both were slightly injured.

A sonhasbeen born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Wednesday, at midday, the Rev. Robert L.

Weenesday, attituday, me now hoper to Wheeler, officiated at the marriage of two mutes. Mr. James Cain and Miss Etta Pres-ton were the contracting parties. The ser-vices were all in writing and were performed at the residence of William Stewart, south-

M. L. Blair, alderman, 5th ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas' Electric oil for sprains, burns, cuts,

bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time.

Going to the Sugar Palace.

There was an informal meeting of the pres-

ident, vice-president, secretary, executive

and call committees of the real estate ex-

But one question was discussed. It was

proposed toget up a big excursion to visit the beet sugar palace at Grand Bland between September 17 and 22. Most of those present

spoke in favor of the idea but thought that no decisive action ought to be taken until

The excursion, it is thought, will be a large

1602 Sixteenth and Farnam streets is

the new Rock Island ticket office. Tick-

A Missing Wife and Mother.

William Pains appeared at police headquar-

ters in search of his wife, Nettie C. Paine,

who left her home on Garfield avenue Wed-

ets to all points east at lowest rates.

change inits room yesterday morning.

The friends of Charles Akofer will regret

Refreshments were served and a pleasanter gathering is not among the family remem brance in South Omaha.

The genial home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

Superintendent Murroe has made assign-

rables and was shot by Officer Fallon.

Adog belonging to Frederick Em, residing

itenture, Mrs. E.M. Covellof Omaha,

The W. C. T. U. convention closed Wednes-

callof the roll.

fallows :

In the absence of President Persons Vice

where their little daughter has been under medical treatment for some time. The woman went to the hospital where she remained a short time, after which she took her departure and has not since been seen nor heard from. The missing woman is described as tall, with light complexion, blue eyes and dark hair. Announcement. C. B. Moore & Co. have been appointed wholesaleagents for the celebrated waters of ExcelsionSprings, Missouri.

Cake

PREMA URE BURIAL HUMBUGS. Medical Men Do Not Know of a Single Authenticated Case.

The subject of premature burial has been of late revived in this country by the appearance of a seasational paragraph in the daily press, says the London Lancet. Not long ago the public were horrifled by a story from Leeds of a gravedigger having heard sounds pro-Mary Seykora, Mrs. J. S. Jefferies, Miss Garmhrai, Miss Sarah Shields, Miss Eva Danielson and Miss Maud Winder. ceeding from a coffin recently buried. It required a cormer's inquest and the evidence of Mr. Scattergood, the lecturer on forensis medicine to reassure the pubboard of examiners.

W. J. Slatewas appointed a committee to ee to the removal of seats to the Third ward. lie that the rumor was false, the deceased woman having died a perfectly natural death, while, although its cause was typhoid fever, the burial had been by no means hastened, and it was clear that death had occurred at the time stated by those around her.

More recently there was a sensational story from Southampton of a clergy man who stopped the interrment of a friend whose funeral he had come a distance to attend, on the ground that he saw some signs of life, which proved to be simply his own imagination. So far as this country is concerned, there has not been a single authenticated case re-corded of premature burial, though there have undoubtedly been cases where persons have revived after apparent death, and many alleged cases of premature burial in addition to those previously alieded to. But all these have the appearance of sensational stories, manufactured for the "penny dreadfuls," and these newspapers which thrive on sensation.

Even on the continent, in America and in other countries where in consequence of the intense heat burial must take place within twenty-four hours after death, the authenticity of the stories of alleged premature burial has never been proved and it may be safely asserted that one genuine case would have led to an alteration in the law and the pestponement of burnal until after a longer period.

been organized in this district during the past year.

Resolved. That we see the evil in obscene books and pictures so freely distributed by tobacconists and those engaged in the liquer business, and trare aponour sisters great vigiliance in their suppression.

Resolved. That we give Mrs. 6. W.Flack, superintendent of the Open Boor, our prayers and encouragement in her good work, and assemble substantial assistance.

Resolved. That we extend to the laties of South Omaha our hearifelt thanks for the cordial manner in which they have entertained the delegates, and to the trustees of the church for the use of their building, and to all who have so kindly helped to make this convention asuccess. In England on the contrary, there fs ess reason to complain of too speedy burial as of too prolonged an interval between death and burial. Mr. Seymour Haden's suggestion of burial within thirty-six hours was not favorably received, and is indeed for this country too shortan interval. A universally exact interval cannot be laid down; it must vary according to the time of the year, the weather and other circumstances. In these days of cheap disinfectants a body can be kept without prejudice to the living for four or five days after death, which interval is long enough to satisfy the wishes of the most timid. There is a circumstance well known to the sprofession which, if it were better known to the public, would go far to reassure these whose minds may have been disturbed by these sensational paragraphs. Every day bodies apparently lifeless are received at metropolitan and provincial hospitals, having been found in every variety of posture, clothed, half clothed, or naked, and under varying circumstances. At the hospital the resident surgeon must give a prompt and decisive answer to the question. 'Is he (or she) alive or dead?" To send a corpse to the ward or to keep it untuly long in the reception room would be a very stu-pid blunder; to send aliving person to the dead house would be a crime. These cases amount in the aggregate to thousandsannually, and yet we have never heard of a mistake being made. It is probable this circumstance which makes members of the profession skeptical of these stories of so-called premature burial, and causes them to reject with an incredulous smile the suggestion that

so horrible a fate might occur to any Mr. G. W. Sutherland, a druggist in the town of Colfax, state of Washington, keeps in stock all of the leading medicines for throat and lung diseases but says he sells more of Chamberlain's cough remedy than any other and has never heard a complaint from anyone. This remedy gives entire satis-faction, because it can always be depended upon. It is popular because it never dis-appoints and because it is pleasant and safe to take. Let anyone afflicted with a severe cold or other throat or lung trouble, give it a trial and he will realize for himself what a valuable medicine it is, and learn why it is so popular. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by

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HEMP-GROWING. Farmers Would Find It a Profitable

Crop to Raise. As an assistant cabinet officer the Hon.

Willetts has views on politics and public affairs. He was a republican congressman from Michigan, and has yet a lively interest in political affairs at home. 'The farmers' alliance is not a strong factor in Michigan," he said to a Chicago Times reporter. "It is new there, but the Patrons of Husbandry' is an organized party, differing from the grangers, and it for a time expected to put up a state ticket. This idea was up, and the members will vote their individual preferences. The democrats will probably nominate some

Prof. Willetts spokeat length and interestingly about the recent action of the United States senate in removing the tariff on binder twine, so strenuously demanded by the farmers of the northwest. He doubted if it was a wise ac and thought that in the end the farmer would be not benefitted. In fact Prof. Willetts thinks it was unfortunate for the senate to pass the bill at this time, as the free importation of Yucatan hem; as raw material or manufactured will seriously cripple or crush out the culture of hempflax and other fibrous products

in this country. "Our department," said he, "has been getting ready to encourage the produc-tion of the Yucatan hemp of which that country now has a monopoly and can produce without cost, as it grows wild. is of superior quality for twine and cord-age and is called 'hennequem' or 'sisal.' Forty years ago Dr. Perrin, who was consul at Yucatan, secured several gov-ernment tracts of land in Florida to experiment raising the hemp in this country. While in the midst of a successful cultivation he died and the hemp is growing wild all through the state. The uture of Florida will be greater when the hemp industry is developed than with all her crange production. The Bermula Islands have passed a law preventing the exportation of the sisal-hemp plants and yet are taking away ship-loads of the plants from Florida intending to build up an industry, and all over the country there is great interest in the cultivation of fibrous plants. I get thou-sands of letters inclosing plants asking an opinion of them. Farmers are anx ious to begin raising 'ramie,' a Chines plant which will grow here and which

has a wonderfully fine fiber like silk.

Manilla is grown only in the Philippine islands and yet we could grow it here.

nesday afternoon to visit the Child's bospital. It is very much used in twine manufactureand I have seened seeds from one consul there for experiment. The en-couragement of the fiber industry will greatly benefit both farmer and manufacturer. The farms which are not good for wheat production can be used for growing flax and hemp, so that a newarticle of commerce will be of financial value to the farmer. ??

> The Ladies belighted.
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A TREASURE HUNT.

English Adventurers Find a Pirate Cave, but the Wealthis Gone. Some eight months ago there started from Southampton a party of alventur-ers in search of a vast treasure supposed

be hidden in one of the desert islands of the South Atlantic ocean, says Galignani's Messenger. The destina-tion of this band of treasure seekers was the island of Trinidad-not our fertile Trinidad in the West Indies, but the largest of a small volcanic group of rocks situated about three hundred miles north of the tropic of Capricorn, and some one thousand mileseast

of Rio Janeiro. When it is stated that the expedition was directed by the reterm yachtsman E. F. Knight, whose "Cruise of the Falcon" made such an impression a few rears ago, it may be imagined that, Deo favente, all would go well, and that the wanderers might return laden with ooty and covered with glory. One million pounds sterling is a nice little sum to risk something for, and this was the amou nt. roughly speaking, at which the "wicked pirates" treasure" was valued by those who, under Mr. Knight's com-mand, set out in the good ship Alerte. The little island, with its satellites,

the Martua Vas rocks, presents a most inhospitable appearance, and the diffi-culty of landing is very great on account of the heavy surfand the abrupt, jagged nature of the cliffs. But to return to the treasure. It was supposed that some seventy years ago a band of pirates landed on the island and concealed their ill-gotten gain in a cave, the entrance to which had since been covered up by a landslide. Mr. Knight's party proposed to dig away the landslide and went from these shores fully equipped for almost any emergency in this direction. On the way out the little yacht—she was only fifty tons-got caught in the doldrums and there was a good deal of squabbling on board, but eventually, after landing at Bahia, the island, was reached anddig-

ging commenced. Alas, for the uncertainty of all human affairs! Four months of incessant toil sufficed to remove the landslide, but did it make the toilers millionaires? No; the find was absolutely nothing but a few pieces of china-just enough to show that people had been in that eave: just enough to indicate a probability that these worthes had removed whatever valuables there were on the spot previous to the occurrence of the land-stide. All yachtmen will wish Mr. Knight a safe return to his country and sympathize with his disappoint

Republican County Central Committe There will will be a meeting of the republican central committee Saturday afternoon, 2p. m. sharp, Millard hotel. M. P. O'BRIEN, Chairman. M. L. ROEDER, Secretary.

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Wives' Responsibility.

Gath in the Enquirer: Those wives who go to Europe for the summer for two or three months, leaving their husbands at home, must remember the adage, when the cat's away the mice will play. In almost every other family. skipping one and taking one, we see the wife and perhaps her daughters sent to Europe, and often the wife goes alone with a quasi-friend. What wonder if the husband, deprived of society and finding his home dull, indulges in a lark, and knowing that the neighbor ing resorts, like Long Branch and Long Beach and Manhattan Beach, are par ticular about the coupling of their guests, discovers that half way down the Jersey coast and hardly farther from New York than Philadelphia is. that they have some hundreds of hotels which never apply the microscope to the



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