

Nebraska BAKERS RAP BREAD ORDER

Enlist Aid from State Association Against Wrapping Rule.

HARMAN WILL NOT BE MOVED

Holds It Is Sanitary Precaution to Protect Output of Shops and Retailers Attempt to Change His Ruling.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—Members of the Master Bakers' Association of Omaha are sending out letters to bakers over the state in an effort to get support to fight the order of Food Commissioner Harman, requiring that all bread should be wrapped for delivery.

This action is taken because of a prosecution of B. F. Peterson of the United States Steam Bakery of Omaha for failure to obey the order of the commissioner and a committee has been appointed by Omaha bakers of which J. J. Markey is the chairman and \$50 subscribed to fight the case on an appeal.

Mr. Markey says in part: "The issue seems to resolve itself finally into a proposition of whether we can run our own business in the best way possible and suit ourselves or whether we have to submit to the fads and fancies of politicians, who know absolutely nothing about the conditions surrounding our trade with the alternative of being put out of business."

Harman Stands Pat. Speaking of the matter, Commissioner Harman said this morning: "As long as I am food commissioner I propose to use every effort to have the food supply of the producers handled in a sanitary manner and no baker who has the best interests of his customers at heart will send out bread unwrapped to be handled by hands that are not always clean. I have the backing of a large percent of the bakers of the state, who are with me in my efforts to enforce sanitary conditions, and I propose to see that the order is enforced and I think the consumers will back me up."

Tom Davis Is Dead. Word has been received by Secretary Shahan of the State Board of Charities and Corrections that Tom Davis, sent up from Cass county on a charge of forgery and later paroled to relatives in Oklahoma is dead.

Davis was the half breed Indian who stabbed a negro prisoner while eating breakfast at the penitentiary one morning. Later he was taken ill and on account of his condition and a promise of his relatives in Oklahoma City that they would care for him, he was paroled August 29, 1913. His final discharge from the penitentiary reached him only the day before he died.

Davis had been out on parole before and while out assaulted B. B. Gillipia, a Lincoln business man and was sent back to the pen.

Davis for Superintendent. Another hole in the bull moose ticket has been filled, W. T. Davis of McCook filing for the nomination for state superintendent. His filing is accompanied with a petition of a couple of dozen or so names asking that he take a chance. Mr. Davis is superintendent of the McCook schools and a member of the schoolmasters' club.

Nels Johnson Files. Nels Johnson has filed for the republican nomination for the state senate from the Sixth district composed of the counties of Butte, Thurston, Dakota and Dixon, represented in the last session by Herbert P. Shumway of Wakefield, who has also filed for renomination.

Student Given Examination. The State Board of Secretaries has been turned down by the State Board of Health in the matter of H. C. Crabtree, a Cotner university medical student, who was refused the sophomore examination by the secretaries. The state board consists of the governor, attorney general and state superintendent, and they have decreed over the Board of Secretaries that Mr. Crabtree can take another examination. The secretaries give no reason for turning down the young man, but it is said that he is connected with a school of chiropractic, which is responsible for the condition existing.

PEARL FISHERIES IN MEXICO

Industry on Pacific Side Owned by Americans, Worked by Mexicans.

That part of Mexico which lies between the Gulf of California and the Pacific, Baja California, is highly interesting and little known. La Paz, on the ocean side, is the chief pearl fishing center of the Pacific coast of America, ranking third on the globe, with \$2,000,000 as the value of the annual export.

The population is principally Mexican, but there are soldiers of fortune and men of great commercial interests from many countries. The mollusks found here are not to be eaten, and they are never seen in beds, like the edible oysters, but must be sought singly by divers. The shells are often fifteen inches across, and these produce most of the pearls.

As an occupation, pearl fishing is slow outside, but nearly all of the 5,000 inhabitants of La Paz are engaged in it, for there is little else to do. One American company alone employs more than 500 men and six schooners.

Wearing diving suits, the fishermen can remain fathoms deep in the sea for more than an hour, but the life of a diver, here as elsewhere, is short. Deafness is the earliest sign of the wear and tear, then nervous prostration, and in less than five years most of the men who hazard their lives securing pearls are mere wrecks of men, sitting helpless along the shore. The only labor open to them is that of hunting the pearls in the suspected shells. This work is carried on in long, open sheds near the water's edge, under the eyes of a watchful inspector, a peculiar kind of parasite which bores its way through the shell of the big oyster creates the finest jewels.

The price of a good Mexican pearl ranges from \$100 to \$1,000. Some of the most beautiful ever produced were sent from La Paz to Madrid by the Spanish conquerors in the early days of Baja California. It is said that most of the pearls possessed by the European dynasties today came from the little coast town of La Paz. Fabulous sums have been received for rarely tinted pearls taken from the waters of the Pacific in this vicinity. Paris finally possessing most of them.—Washington Star.

Join the Swappers' Club. Membership is free. Call at Bee office.

The old toper doesn't mind being treated for the liquor habit by men who say: "Have one with me."—Chicago

Nebraska CEDAR BLUFFS LETS CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL

CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—The contract for the erection of the new high school building was let Friday night to Chadwick & Johnson of Central City. Their bid was \$2,124. The building must be completed by November 1. R. C. Killian of this place gave the lowest bid on heating and plumbing and was awarded the contract for \$257. He underbid J. Johnson of Omaha just \$2.

Blue River Runs Full.

MILFORD, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—The rainfall last night was 3/8 inches. On June 2 it was 3/4 inches. This caused the highest rise in the Big Blue river in forty-five years. Considerable loss of stock along the tributaries was sustained. J. F. Mondthanke on Wolf creek, lost ninety-seven head of hogs, swept down the creek to the river. With all the hard rains, wheat is standing up well.

GO SLOW WITH HEALTH FADS

Outdoor Sleeping and Cold Plunges Are Not Good for All Classes.

We are somewhat in a time of reaction when we question the cure-alls both physical and moral that deluged us through recent years. We have apparently arrived at the stage, which is inevitable with the progress of wisdom, of realizing that what may be good for some people under some circumstances is not necessarily good for all people always.

One physician is pointing out that the cold plunge, which has been taken for a panacea, is a harmful thing to some constitutions. Another now questions the universal helpfulness of open air sleeping. The "sleeping porch" has become an object of scrutiny since results in many cases seemed to carry the conclusion that it was the place where the fountain of youth was always to be found. Its great benefits have proved to be beyond question, but the difference between this and the certainty of a remedy for everybody has come to light in medical discussion and the idea that at one time prevailed that it would become universal and all mankind be found gathering strength from the wall-less chamber is modified by the suggestion carried in the old phrase "what is one man's meat is another's poison."

A Seattle physician tells the New York Medical Journal that outdoor sleeping, unless it is sensibly planned, has serious objections. Curiously enough he likens it to the "cold plunge," which is similarly questioned. He calls it a fine thing if you get benefit from it. If you do not it is a severe strain on the whole system. The chief criticism that he makes is that the sleeper is not sufficiently protected against severe weather and dampness. The result is a chill and shock to the nervous system, which in the case of an anemic affliction, he says, may seriously reduce the bodily resistance to disease. It is already accepted that in certain bronchial and laryngeal affections open air sleeping, particularly in damp weather, has to be indulged in sparingly and with modifications, or it may mean an aggravation of conditions. The chief suggestion made by this physician is a proper roof, a glassed-in inclosure, and proper method of warming the bed before entering it. One method is to keep the bed in a warm room during the day and wheel it to the open air chamber at night. The moral of the whole suggestion is that those that sleep outdoors should be able to do so comfortably. At the bottom lies the general criticism that as a people with our quick interchange of thought and independence of thinking we are liable to rush to a universal adoption of things which, while they may be excellent for some, are deleterious to others, seeming to forget that individual cases are different and that the proposed remedy must fit the case, and not the case be made to fit it.—Indianapolis News.

SAVED TEN CENTS, LOST FARM

Story of Enterprise that Carries a Moral Clear Enough to Be Seen.

Howard Ware of Filer, Idaho, has good cause for self-congratulation because of his foresight, while Leonard F. Smith of the same place will probably long regret his lack of it. Both citizens wanted to file a homestead entry upon the same quarter section of land. The land is desirable. It is situated about forty-two miles south of Filer and three miles north of the Nevada line, and is officially known as in section 19, township 16 south, range 18 east. There are stakes upon the land to indicate the route of the proposed railroad from Twin Falls to Humboldt Wells via Contact.

Both sent their applications by mail. Mr. Ware affixed a special delivery stamp. Mr. Smith did not.

The moment the mail arrived the deputy postmaster hurried to the land office with the special delivery letter, and Mr. Ware's entry was made instantaneously.

About fifteen minutes later one of the clerks brought to the land office with the regular mail an application from Mr. Smith for the same land. He had missed the goal by neglecting to pay Uncle Sam for immediate delivery.—Boise City Dispatch.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY ARRIVES

Young Bride Entertains Both Surgeon and Husband with Detective Story.

A pretty young bride was explaining why she could not spend a certain holiday in the country with the woman who saw. "You see," she said, "my husband is having a long sleep at the dentist's, and he has an appointment for that day."

"Oh, the poor fellow! I'm so sorry!" "Oh, don't pity him! He enjoys it immensely!" "Enjoyed! Did you say he enjoys it?" "Perfectly loves it!"

The woman who saw looked so astonished that the young girl added: "You see, I read to him. We happen to be in the middle of that new detective story, 'Blind Man's Bluff,' and we couldn't bear to stop right in the most interesting part, and Harry was afraid if I stayed at home I'd finish it myself—as I would have done, of course! So he took me and the book right along with him. And as we were both right there, it seemed a pity not to go on reading it. So I put a chair alongside of him, and while the dentist worked I read. I do it every time now, and Harry hardly knows he's being hurt."

"And how about the dentist? Doesn't he mind?" queried the woman who saw, weakly.

"Oh, he! He's crazy over it! ... He's young too, you know."—New York Sun.

Everybody reads Bee Want Ads.

Nebraska DEMOS ROWEL EACH OTHER

Harmony Luncheon Occasion for Number of Thrusts.

COOL MAHER GETS WORST ONE

Henry Richmond Says Brother Berge Has Been in His Principles and Is Trying to Make Plunder.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 13.—(Special.)—The democratic idea of harmony was fully demonstrated today in the fifth weekly gathering of Lancaster county unaffiliated in the "harmony luncheon" at the Leland hotel. Eulogies of William J. Bryan and denunciation of those who have the audacity to be against him were the feature of the occasion, while an allusion to him as a "dead tree," by a man who was trying to defend the Comstock, brought out many smiles.

"Democracy has too many false leaders, too many woodpeckers traveling around the state pecking at dead trees," said Cecil Mathews, editor of the Riverton Review, who was the principal speaker at the luncheon, and he looked straight at Colonel John G. Maher, when he said it. He said he was glad that the days when democracy was a reproach on manhood had passed. He then made a thrust at Colonel Maher, democratic candidate for the nomination for governor, who this week spoke in Mathews' own county by saying, "If a man would come out in my county and traduce William J. Bryan they would duck him in a horse trough."

Colonel Has a Word. "I spoke to 5,000 people just the same," shouted the colonel. Not noticing the remarks of the colonel, Mr. Mathews said that the opponents of Mr. Bryan reminded him very much of the story of the mouse, who found where an old farmer had spilled some whiskey on the barn floor, when he took his usual noon hour nip. At first the mouse only sniffed at the whiskey, but about the fourth day he took course and got a good taste of the stuff. Then jumping onto a box he dared all the darn cats on the farm to come on. He likened the fellows, who were fighting Bryan to the mouse.

Henry Richmond of Omaha took occasion to call George W. Berge, another democratic candidate for the nomination for governor, for trying to manufacture glory for himself by advocating cutting down expenditures of the legislature.

Berge Behind Times. He said that Berge was entirely behind the times for the legislature itself at the last session had taken steps to cut expenditures and had reported through a special committee a report for the benefit of the next session which would probably be adopted and that Berge instead of being responsible for the adoption of nothing more or less than trying to make thunder out of the work of the legislative committee for his own personal advancement in his campaign for governor.

Mr. Richmond wanted it understood that at a previous address he had not referred to the members of the legislature as "mutton heads," as reported, but that the members were men who would stack up well in public life with the men in any other public institution.

At the late Lancaster democracy is harmonizing before primaries roll around these meetings are liable to be as quiet as a Kilkenny cat affair.

News Notes of Auburn. AUBURN, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—Lightning struck the Cole & Harmon livery barn Thursday, doing considerable damage to the roof. Lightning also struck and killed a valuable horse for Henry Burger, one mile north of town. The storm also put out of commission 400 telephones for the Auburn Telephone company.

Arrangements have been completed for paying the avenue between the north and south part of town. The bid of Engineer Huff of Kansas City was accepted and a preliminary survey is now being made. The detailed program of the Auburn chautauqua has just been issued. The assembly begins on August 1 and closes Sunday, August 3. The first day will be Farmer's day and the entertainers will be Prof. W. S. Gerhart, state engineer of Kansas, and Prof. Frank Stockdale, Rev. J. W. Crocker of the Luther church, will be floor manager.

FINDS DEAD WIFE MUCH ALIVE

Caribbean Skipper, Meeting Ship, Learns of a Cable Code Error.

A. Eden-Sherrard, purser of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Caribbean, which arrived in New York from Bermuda with 150 cabin passengers, told a story of trouble that was caused in the military barracks at Hamilton by the wrong translation of a cable code.

"We had Mrs. Skinner going down with us," he said. "She was on her way from Gibraltar to join her husband, Captain Edward Skinner, of the Lincolnshire regiment, quartered on the island, doing garrison duty. Before leaving New York on Saturday she asked some friends, who had a business connection in Bermuda, to cable and inform her husband that she had sailed."

"The cable sent in code meant, 'Tell Skinner wife on board,' but it was translated at Hamilton as 'Tell Skinner wife buried ashore.'"

"When the message reached the barracks at Prospect, near Hamilton, the captain collapsed at the unexpected news, and received the condolences of General Sir Frederick Bullock, the governor of Bermuda; Lady Bullock, and his brother officers in the regiment."

"The Caribbean arrived on Monday morning at Hamilton. Captain Skinner went off in the tender to meet the ship to get further particulars. He was in uniform and wore deep crepe around his left arm."

"As the tender went alongside the officers of the Caribbean noticed the captain, who was deathly pale, walking up and down the deck in an agitated manner and so much preoccupied that he did not look up and see his wife, who was waving to him from the upper decks, until she called him by name."

"The sound of her voice staggered the captain so that he reeled back for a second, and then, realizing there had been a mistake, he rushed up the accommodation ladder to the deck and clasped his wife in his arms. She became very much distressed when her husband told her what had happened."

—New York Times.

BRAIN AND FINGER JAR SOME

Why People Make Certain Mistakes While Using a Typewriter.

What is your favorite mistake on a typewriter? Nearly every one who has used a machine for some time finds that he or she makes a mistake on some one word or number of words and that the mistake generally is made in the same way. For instance, "the" is one of the commonest mistakes for "tho"—"tho" is somewhat more rare; "above" for "have," "what" for "what," and similar transpositions of the first letter are common. Some stenographers make their mistakes on the second and third letters. "kiss" for "take," "grill" for "girl," and similar ones are of this type.

Often the mistakes consist of changing the position of the vowels in a word. One may be in the habit of making some of the following mistakes: "Luxurious" for "luxurious," "necessity" for "necessity," "customers" for "customers." Other mistakes are more rare, but even harder to explain. A number of users of the typewriter claim that they spell "rediot" or "rediot" humorously when using the English spelling—"houmou," "Egypt" for Egypt, and "esile" for aisle.

No one of these mistakes is a case of misspelling. Of course, most of us have words that we are prone to misspell (sic), but these are words that we know are wrong and generally realize their incorrectness immediately—still next time the same mistake is made.

A common mistake is to spell boss "boos," "swest," "swait," or "lile." When doubling the letters the wrong ones are doubled. Oftentimes we find that we can speed up on most of the words that we use, but that on these betes noirs we hesitate, and hesitating are lost. Even when we stop to think we make the mistake that we had determined we would not make.

The medical men explain the cause of these lapses in various ways. One doctor declares that the stenographer's fingers are not firmly controlled by the brain. She has the word in her brain and the stimulus is sent along the nerves to the finger muscles, but, owing to the loose control of the brain, they become lax.

Another physician thinks that the cause is due to the stimulus being delayed on one or other of the nerve routes to the fingers, the stimulus for one letter being faster than for the other. It will be noticed by most of us that we have certain pet mistakes that generally they are among the words that we use most often. Little words like of, the, there and words of that kind are the ones that we fall down on most often.—Chicago Tribune.

SOME NEW WESTERN FARMS

Twenty-six Thousand Farms in Irrigation Available for Cultivation.

Pioneer work in 1914 is different from that of fifty years ago, or earlier. Then strong courage and tireless hands were needed, capital was not absolutely necessary. Now courage and strength and capital are needed, the last not the least. Twenty-five western irrigation districts are ready to be opened to public entry. This means that 26,000 farms await cultivation in an area once arid, but now made fertile by the application of water diverted at national expense. The farms vary from five to 160 acres each. Four hundred and fifty units of forty to eighty acres each are now open to entry. This reports the statistician of the reclamation service at Washington, D. C. Inquiries should be directed to him.

The "western idea" has not entirely departed from the eastern and central farmer. He perhaps still has a longing to go west. If he has, here is his opportunity; but before he sells the old place and packs up his goods for the long journey he ought to count the cost. This is government advice. Nothing can be done out west now—anywhere for that matter—without capital. The farms open to entry are located as follows: Idaho, Mindoka project, fifty-eight; Montana, Huntley project, forty-two; lower Yellowstone project, eighteen; Sun river project, forty-five; Nebraska, North Platte project, twenty-three; South Dakota, Belle Fourche project, sixty-five; Wyoming, Shoshone project, twenty.

These vacant farms offer attractive opportunities for settlers with sufficient capital. The land is surrounded by well tilled farms, the neighborhood is compact and schools are established. Agriculture in the general region is on a sound and practical basis. There are transportation facilities within reasonable distances. But—and this is an important qualification—no man should attempt to cultivate these farms, which once were a part of a desert country, with less than \$2,500 cash. Many settlers have started with less and are succeeding, but the struggle is too severe. It is better to save and to wait. The farms must be fenced, buildings constructed, irrigation ditches cleared—and the family supported for at least two years until the crops begin to give returns.—Indianapolis News.

MAN'S GRIT AMAZES DOCTORS

With His Stomach and Intestines Full of Bullet Holes He Lives On.

Medical authorities in Philadelphia are amazed at the wonderful vitality exhibited by Joseph Addian, the 29-year-old Armenian, who was found Monday, April 27, on a vacant lot on Fifty-fourth street, suffering from two bullet wounds, which he told the police he inflicted himself. In an effort to save Addian's life physicians in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic hospital several days ago removed his intestines and other vital organs, and after sewing the rents caused by the bullets, replaced them. Since the operation Addian has shown gradual improvement, and the physicians believe he will recover.

When the operation was performed Addian's small intestines were found to be perforated by six wounds. In his large intestine two other wounds were found, and two more in the stomach. Dr. Charles Harvey, assisted by Dr. Anthony Kestito, performed the operation, which required three hours. When Addian was taken from the operation table he failed to show any increase in temperature, and the physicians despaired of his life. The next day, however, the patient became hungry and left his bed to hunt food. It was expected that the exertion would prove fatal, but Addian has since steadily grown stronger.

As soon as the wounded man is strong enough to stand another operation the physicians expect to probe for the two bullets, which are said to be lodged against his spine.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Advertisement for MACH & MACH THE DENTISTS, 3rd Floor Paxton Bldg., Cor. 16th and Farnam Sts., Tel. Douglas 1085. Includes text: "This is the Largest and Best Equipped Dental Office in Omaha. Seven chairs, white enamel, sanitary equipment. Employing in all 10 People. The foundation of this large practice is High Grade Dentistry at Reasonable Prices." Includes illustration of a dental office building.

BOY KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN FIELD NEAR POLK

POLK, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—Roy Larson, the 15-year-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Larson, residing four miles east of town, was struck by lightning and instantly killed Thursday while plowing corn in a neighbor's field. One of the horses he was driving was knocked down, but soon recovered. The other was not injured. There was a severe electric storm during the entire afternoon and evening. Several chimneys in the town and vicinity were struck, none resulting in serious damage. About one-half inch of rain fell.

HE SLAPPED THE LION'S FACE

Hunter's Darling Deed When Attacked by Man-Eater in Africa.

Perhaps the most amazing episode in the career of Richard Corfield, who, it will be remembered, was killed in Somalia and not long ago, while acting against raiding Derivahs, and the story of whose life is told by Mr. Prevost Batterby in a memorial volume published by Arnold, concerns an occasion when Corfield was hunting lions single-handed, as was his habit. A lion had charged Corfield, and a scene ensued which provided, "probably, the only instance on record of a foot ball player using the 'hand-off' to prevent his being collared by a lion. The fact that the lion missed his first grip," continues Mr. Batterby, "and got a poor hold with his second, may have been due to the surprise he experienced at receiving a slap in the face from the man he was chasing, owing to which Corfield, getting hold of a tree-trunk in lieu of a goal-post, was able literally to wrench himself out of the lion's jaws."

Again the lion, which was badly wounded, dashed at him. He fired and missed. "The next thing Corfield knew was that he was dodging round a small tree with the lion grabbing at him, while he was trying to hand him off. The lion missed him first, only succeeding in tearing his coat, but soon got Corfield's right hand in his mouth, biting it badly through the palm, while pursuing him round the tree."

Fortunately, at the critical moment a comrade intervened and shot the lion dead. Corfield, however, had to spend the night in his zanza, crippled, and unable to use his rifle, guarded only by huge fires, while his companion went for the nearest doctor. It was not long after, however, that Corfield was out again hunting lions single-handed. Such are the men who guard Britain's outposts.—London Tit-Bits.

Diseased Kidneys Poison Blood

How to Tell Whether Your Blood Is Impregnated.

Since the kidneys are of such delicate structure and so inadequately supplied with sensitive nerves, they are quite susceptible to disease. As their function is to remove impurities, any disorder affecting them affects the whole system. Unmistakable symptoms of diseased kidneys are when you arise in the morning with dull aching pains in your back and feel as if your night's rest had not refreshed you, when you are weak, depressed, nervous or irritable; if your head aches, spots appear before your eyes or noises ring in your ears, and your appetite is poor, thirst excessive, complexion sallow; if you have indigestion, biliousness, rheumatic pains and have lost flesh rapidly—all these symptoms are due to unhealthy working of the kidneys. To make your kidneys healthy and strong you should lose no time in taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. It acts beneficially on the delicate tissues of the kidneys, stimulates the diseased parts, purifies the blood by increasing the circulation and awakens the torpid liver. It also assists in digestion and tones the system, enabling every organ to do its work properly and fully. It is sold by all druggists in 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Free sample and booklet if you address Warner's Safe Remedy Co., Dept. 352, Rochester, N. Y.

Advertisement for Bee Want Ads. Includes text: "TRY Willow Springs BEER NONE BETTER HENRY POLLOCK RETAIL DEALER TEL. DOLGERS 3004. Bee Want Ads BRING RESULTS."