

13 PILL ROLLERS PASSED

BAKER'S DOZEN OF THE EMBRYO DRUGGISTS MADE GOOD.

EXAMS. AT HASTINGS JUNE 5

Omaha Man Drew the Highest Record Among the Young Druggists Who Took the State Pharmaceutical Examinations in Norfolk Yesterday.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Thirteen became a lucky number in Norfolk yesterday when a baker's dozen of embryo druggists who were in the city from all parts of the state to take the state pharmacy examinations for registered certificates, made good in their efforts and drew diplomas. The examinations were finished before night and this morning the winners were announced. They were:

Alfred Adams, Ainsworth; Orby W. Cass, Franklin; Ed. Dienes, Hastings; J. P. Davy, Dixon; Dave Goldman, Lexington; O. H. Grauel, Norfolk; C. A. Hubbard, Carroll; W. H. Kerr, Falls City; F. E. Koester, West Point; Art Larrison, Omaha; J. P. Reiffert, Hartington; S. C. Smith, Omaha; Lynn S. Thompson, Gordon; J. D. Williams, Omaha. The high mark was made by Mr. Larrison of Omaha.

The next examination will be held at Hastings June 5. All of the board and the druggists have gone home today.

THURSDAY TOPICS.

Mrs. C. E. Farley, who has been very ill at the home of her son on First street, is now able to be at home again in the Norfolk House.

W. R. Locke and D. D. Brunson of this city have formed a partnership and the firm which will conduct the livery business hereafter will be Locke & Brunson.

He said that he liked Norfolk and that one man might make a living here. In his absence Labovitz & Breslov arrived on the scene, saw an opening and opened up shop. Today Venger is quoting prices and there promises to be something doing.

STRINGING RAILS TO SHOSHONI

Work of Constructing a Railroad is Gigantic—A New Wyoming.

The building of a railroad is a gigantic undertaking. One day I paid a visit to the yards of the Shoshoni extension. Mr. Walker had just completed an invoice of the construction material in the yards and found it to figure up almost a half million dollars. This was simply stock on hand. For months he had been receiving and sending out daily thousands of dollars worth of material. Although the road was completed over fifty miles towards Shoshoni Mr. Walker said that they would need six more train-loads of ties alone to complete it to Shoshoni. It is a hundred miles from Casper to Shoshoni and Lander is sixty miles farther. The laborers attracted my attention. The yard men and material handlers consist of the lower grades of Italians, Moravians, Greeks, Huns, Croats, Bulgarians, Magyars, Slavs and Roumanians and their race hatred, feuds and holidays would furnish material for a book. Every day one or the other faction or sect was having a fight or a holiday and of course they couldn't think of working under such interesting distractions. Each set speaks a different dialect or language and very few can understand English. Workmen of one nationality will not associate with or work with those of another and the difficulties of the boss who undertakes to accomplish anything with this class of labor can readily be imagined. "What are we to do?" inquired Mr. Walker. "It is the only class of labor we can obtain." These foreigners cannot be used on the grade for they are

the company's chemist. The doctor has an interesting theory of the origin of petroleum. He has succeeded in isolating, from the distillation of 100 barrels of crude oil, a nitrogenous body which chemists call viridine. This is the highest member of the pyridine series and the doctor maintains that its presence in oil is proof of the fossil and not mineral or vegetable origin of petroleum. In other words, countless thousands of great and small animals that once inhabited the surface of the earth perished and their bodies became submerged and distilled or rendered into oil. "Silver occurs in veins, gold is where you find it." Thus wrote the wise man thousands of years ago and all the theories of mineralogists have not changed this postulate of the ancient sage. In Wyoming gold is found in the most improbable formations. It occurs in iron ore, in copper, in porphyry and in lime scattered all over the state and a systematic search is bound to reveal marvellously rich deposits.

Nothing in the recent history of civilization is as astonishing as the rise in land values. As late as 1880 the Canadian government made the Scotch-Canadian company a present of \$25,000,000 in cash and a bonus of 25,000,000 acres of what today is the finest wheat land in the world. The entire state of Pennsylvania, 45,000 square miles, was given to Wm. Penn by Charles II. in settlement of a trifling debt he owed Penn's father. The whole of Manhattan island was sold by the Indians for \$24 and a small plot of ground granted then to Trinity church yields a yearly income of \$30,000,000. Not more than 270 years ago the site of Liverpool was sold for \$2,500 and Johannesburg with its gold mines said to contain over \$14,000,000,000 worth of the precious metal was sold less than thirty years ago for \$1,500. Less than sixty years ago a great portion of Illinois was government land, forty years ago homesteads

\$500.00 in Gold for a Name

You May Win This Prize Costs You Nothing to Try.

We want a good, distinctive name for a new bottled beer, we have brewed and stored in our cellars. We believe it is the best beer ever brewed—and we want the best name for it—a name as appropriate as the beer is satisfactory. It is a distinctive beer, brewed to meet the present day taste of the great American public, and we want the public to name it. Therefore, we will give \$500, in gold, to the person who submits to us, before May 21, 1906, the name that most nearly meets our requirements. This contest is open to every man, woman and child in the whole country. It costs you nothing to try. Somebody will get \$500, for just one idea. Why not you? Put on your thinking cap and get busy. Use the coupon, and mail promptly. You can send in as many suggestions as you like.

What It Is For.

The name is for a new bottled, pale beer that has been aging in our vats for several months—a beer which we are sure will meet popular taste as no other beer has since the art of brewing was discovered. When you drink it you will say: "Well, that's the best glass of beer I ever drank in my life!" And it will be, because:

- 1st. It is a pure beer, made from the best Northwest barley-malt, the finest Bohemian hops, high quality Indian rice, all carefully selected by experts for this special brew, together with yeast in absolutely perfect condition and pure, sparkling water from our own artesian spring.
- 2nd. It is a carefully made beer—brewed by one of the best brew-masters in the world, with every facility at his command that modern science can supply.
- 3rd. And this is most important of all. It is not only a PURE beer; it is not only MADE RIGHT; but it is made especially to suit YOUR taste. We have brewed beer in Omaha for 50 years—long enough to learn what the public wants, and long enough to learn HOW to make the beer that PLEASES the public's taste EXACTLY. We are not trying to force OUR taste upon you, but are catering entirely to the public's taste.

The Kind of Name We Want.

We want a name that will express as nearly as possible in a single word all the chief characteristics of our beer:

- absolute purity,
- selected ingredients,
- the perfection of the brewer's art,
- the body, color and TASTE that pleases the public.

Remember! It is an American beer made for American tastes. We do not want to use—as so many brewers do—names as "Bismarck," "Bavarian," "Bohemian," "Hofbrau," "Muenchner," "Old German," "Wein," "Wurtzburger," etc., showing what foreign beer they have tried to imitate; for our beer is NOT made in imitation of ANY foreign beer; it is a BETTER beer than any of them—made for the American palate—combining all the best qualities of all the foreign beers, without their heavy, sticky substance. It is light, easily digested, highly nutritious, and of a flavor to make you smack your lips.

Important: The name we select must be one that we can copyright or register, and therefore no proper names may be used. No dictionary names will do either, except as descriptive of a certain quality of this beer such as "Velvet" or "Silk" to indicate its smoothness. The name must be short, easily pronounced and suggestive. No names ending in "ine" will be considered.

Name Contest Department.

Fred Krug Brewing Co., Omaha, Neb.

I submit the following names for your new beer.....

.....

My name is.....

Address.....

City..... County..... State.....

NORFOLK DAILY NEWS.



FRAME LODGING HOUSE CRUSHED BY EARTHQUAKE.

A prairie fire raged between Stuart and Newport, north of the Northwestern tracks, according to Mail Clerk O. N. Stukeby, who made the trip between midnight and dawn.

Mrs. H. C. Matrau, who has been very seriously ill, is now recovering rapidly and will leave for a visit with her daughters in Lincoln as soon as she is able to make the trip.

It is probable that a benefit theatrical entertainment will be given in a couple of weeks in Norfolk for the purpose of raising funds for the San Francisco and California sufferers. It will likely be given in the Auditorium, with a dance following in Marquardt hall.

C. F. Shaw yesterday purchased from George McComb the livery stable building and real estate that is occupied by the Dudley livery barn. The Dudley firm will continue to operate it.

The Norfolk Modern Woodmen lodge has received a letter from Mrs. Otto Tappert thanking them for the insurance check of \$2,000 and the promptness with which the matter was adjusted. "It can not be overpaid," she writes.

Miss Ida E. Lodge has received a letter from her cousin, E. J. Balbully at San Francisco, who lost everything he had in the fire. He states that thousands died in the ruins and that millionaires and paupers all line up together to get their hand-outs.

There will be a social session of the Ladies Guild of Trinity church at the home of Mrs. Elsie Desmond on Friday afternoon at 2:30 sharp. Mrs. Wellerstedt and Mrs. Leonard will be hostesses. The ladies of the guild and their friends are cordially invited.

High school boys are anxious to secure cadet uniforms and have made a proposition to the board of education that they be allowed two extra credit points for four years of drill. They plan to take up collections from among the business men for their uniforms.

C. B. Durland, A. Degner and J. H. Conley have finished appraising and dividing the Verges estate among the heirs. There was real estate to the value of \$77,000, which has been divided equally among Charles Verges, Miss Minnie Verges, Mrs. Herman Zitkowsky and Miss Mary Verges.

There is a junk war on in Norfolk. Max Venger came to the city a few days ago from Fremont and arranged to open a junk shop in the building west of the Queen City hotel. He then returned to Fremont to get his family,



SKYSCRAPER THREE FEET OUT OF PLUMB.

ward and stupid as well as stubborn and vicious. They cannot handle horses or dynamite and although contractors give good wages they are always short of workmen. The track, bridges, depots, telegraph poles, tanks, wells, fences and all buildings are being constructed contemporaneously. Near Casper the government has been constructing a reservoir by building a dam across the North Platte. This lake when completed will have a coast line of 100 miles and will be 200 feet deep and 200 feet wide. The dam is built in the form of a semi-circle with the convexity up stream. It is mitered into both walls of the canyon and keystoned to resist pressure. The spillway is a tunnel cut through the canyon wall and so large that teams can be driven through it. This dam suffered great damage from the recent flood. The Salt creek oil wells between Casper and Shoshoni are superficial wells that have lost all their volatile properties, presumably through ages of evaporation but are valuable for their lubricating oil, the finest in the world. This oil will stand a fire test of 600 degrees Fahrenheit. There are a dozen other valuable products which have been made of commercial importance through the genius and application of Dr. Salathe,

easily accessible from the end of the railroad at Shoshoni, a good government road leads to it from Fort Washakie. The famous sink of the Popo Agie—pronounced Po-po-she-ah—is a strange freak of nature. The river disappears under the mountain, reap-

pearance on the other side three miles distant. To those in search of health this region offers unrivalled attractions. Sheltered from storms, with a dry soil, pure atmosphere and cool, even temperature, together with the opportunities for bathing in the mineral springs it is an ideal resort for the invalid. To those who enjoy the pleasures of the chase their wishes can be gratified all summer long. Wolves, coyotes and bobcats are very numerous and can be hunted with hounds, the open country affording excellent advantages for coursing after hounds. In some counties a bounty of \$25 per head is given for wolves and in all counties high bounties are paid for all depredating animals. There is fishing in summer and big game can be killed in season in autumn. There are a few mountain lions in the mountains while bears are fairly numerous. The adventurous can find sport like this all summer and although the pelts are valueless in summer traveling is easier during this season. There are three varieties of bears in Wyoming—the black, cinnamon and grizzly. The grizzly is perhaps the most formidable wild animal in the world in that when killed he does not know it and refuses to remain dead. To shoot grizzlies a person wants a push rifle. A push rifle is one of large calibre that makes a hole in a bear two-thirds the size of the bear and then pulls the rest of the bear into the hole and away from the hunter. An Englishman claims it

that the tiger exceeds the grizzly in ferocity because the tiger eats his victim. A grizzly may not eat a man but he can carry twice his own weight in bullets concealed about his person and scatter his victim all over a range of mountains, so take your choice.

Wonderful are the provisions of nature in the wilds. The bad lands are bad because of the excess of sodas in the soil. In this region there grows a plant called the salt sage which extracts from the soil and deposits in its fleshy leaves pure chloride of sodium, common salt, which furnishes the creatures of the wild an unending supply of salt. To man and animals unaccustomed to the alkali waters that leech the sodas from the soil in certain localities they produce an irritating effect upon the alimentary canal, but the antidote is always at hand in the sage brush that grows everywhere in profusion. In the intestinal canal of the prairie rattlesnake is a pouch containing a fluid which is an antidote to snake bite.

Letters should be addressed to Mr. A. M. Childs, secretary, at Shoshoni, for information concerning facts in connection with the opening of the reservation. J. H. Mackay.

One of the things that women have learned, since they became the purchasers of the family supplies, is that advertising costs money; and that only prosperous and progressive merchants have the faith and the nerve to use it very largely.

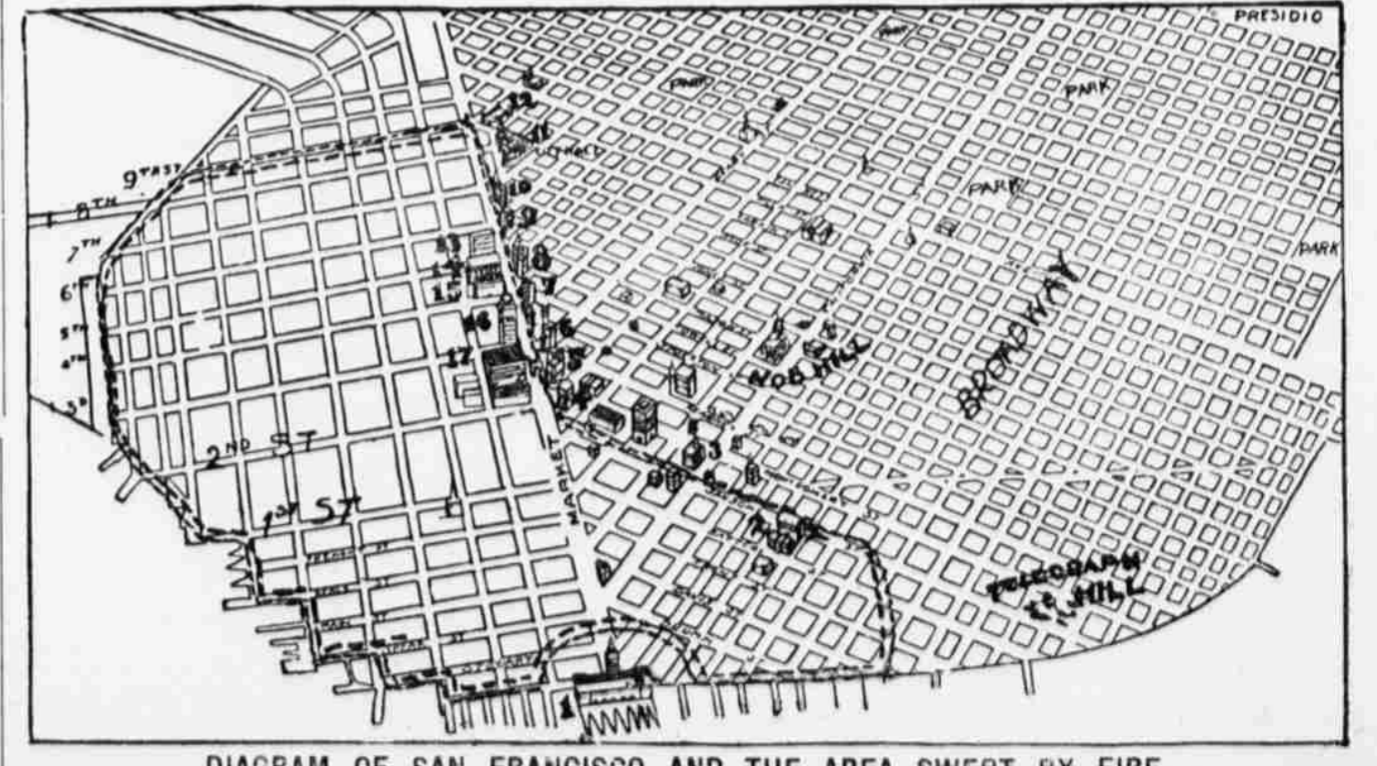


DIAGRAM OF SAN FRANCISCO AND THE AREA SWEEPED BY FIRE. Among the buildings destroyed are: 1. ferry house; 2. postoffice; 3. Merchants' Exchange; 4. Occidental hotel; 5. Crocker building; 6. San Francisco Chronicle building; 7. Phelan building; 8. office building; 9. Donohue building; 10. O'Brien building; 11. city hall; 12. Mechanic's pavilion (used as a hospital); 13. old Spreckels building; 14. Academy of Sciences; 15. Flood building; 16. Claus Spreckels building, office of the San Francisco Call; 17. Palace hotel and Grand hotel.