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New York Tribune. There are nearly 1,200 bakeries in New York city. A few are conducted in an admirable way, with large, airy ployes and their surroundings These are found in fashionable quarters, where patronage is drawn from the moneyed classes and the receipts are large. The average bakery, however, is found in a small basement, or rather

tound in a narrow doorway leading to the street. In some bakeries in the city, particularly on the extreme east and west sides, the casual visitor will be shocked by the fith which he sees all about him. Bakers, as a rule, are not a wealthy class, and as the hours are very long, little precious time is wasted as a rule in attention to such matters as cleanliness and ventilation. The foul odors that are penned up in a close and cramped cellar, and the flying particles of dust arising from a floor that is seldom swept, impart a quality to the bread sold over the counter next its cause, and which cannot fail to have a bad effect upon its consumers.

Then again bakers begin their work from the pile of dough was a tub of late at night, at 10 or 11 o'clock, and knead and bake until 4 or 5 in the morning. At these hours few people are passing in the streets, and no one is likely to drop in and watch the familiar processes of bread-making.

This treedom from inspection tends

to make the average baker careless.

In order to note whether the bakeries of New York are as vilely conducted as those of London were recently shown to be, a Tribune reporter started out on a tour of invesgation a few days ago. First, how-ever, he visited a fancy bakery on Broadway, one of the largest in the country, in order to note how the industry is conducted under the best

ness forty years, and his loares go to Delmonico's, the Brunswick and Hoffman hotels and 120 families of New York. Sixteen wagons are kept busy every morning at a cost of 20 per cent, of total expenses for delivery. The bakery is below the level of the sidewaik, and is 120 feet long by 60 feet wide. The system of ventilation is perfect; even while the ation is perfect; even while the furnaces are in full activity a pleasant breeze blows through the pleasant breeze blows through the clad in white gauze, or merino, and are pictures of neatness. No use of 19 3.* obacco is tolerated here. The floor men knead the dough in the huge Made from the wild flowers of the sible, and he must send out for the troughs containing material for 400 PAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN absentee. This has the effect of keepit into the big ovens, thirteen feet Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. square, there is nothing seen indica- J. Whitehouse and Kennara Bros.,

ting negligence or uncleanliness. The & Co. dough is kneaded by men nude to the waist, for near the ovens the heat is oppressive despite the ventilation.

A two hundred horse power engine beat 200 eggs in twenty minutes, big yeast vats, bins of flour and hills of bread are some of the interesting fea-

tures of this room. The proprietor, a portly, genial old man, gave the following points to the reporter. "Baker's don't make much money as a rule, so they use cheap "Established — Benton, Sherman three weeks ago, but they are becoming accustomed to it. Besides that they do not care to make any vigorous protests, for they are now being county, Frederick F. Merithew, postmoney as a rule, so they use cheap flour. You may know that flour may be bought anywhere from \$5 to \$10 a barrel. The finest we get from Minnesota; it is made on the Hungarian principle by steel rollers, not by grinding between stones. The gluten makes handsome bread. We bake for the club-houses and large restaurants in the evening. There are other large

bakeries in the city that supply the groceries. They make what is called domestic bread. There is a very large bakery of that kind in Williamsburg. It is cheap and good. Fine bread is bought mainly by large families. Do you know how to tell good American bread? It has a 'pile' on it. See this loaf. You can pull it to pieces by tearing it off in shreds. This

spring. Our men begin work at 4 p. aleep on the premises, as in the smaller bakeries where they work six-

teen and eighteen hours a day." east aide. Strolling up Avenue B, green Hops on the white label. Trust about 2,000 of the Indians will be resky was lowering and lamps for a bright light shone out from a base-ment between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and he dove down the steps. The rooms was perhaps thirty feet long and a dozen feet wide. The ceiling was about seven feet high. Two men and a boy were punching the dough, or shoving loaves into the oven at the further end of the room. Bugs crawled over the floor in un-Three Cents Each.

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Bugs crawled over the floor in unpleasant proximity to the kneaded loaves. Near them was a barrel of ashes that a light breeze lifted at times, dispersed in the air and caused to settle on the bread. An old time broom was near by, but had not apparently been used on the floor that morning. The air was close and impure, and what little breeze came in

served rather to agitate the ashes han to remove the unpleasant orders

in the room. An avenue A bakery, which was also visited, is an uninviting place for a nice eater. Two or three hundred loaves a night are turned out here, but the regard for cleanliness is not of the best. One man was pulling rye bread out of the oven and watering i to make it swell up. Near his side was a decayed lounge, apparently a relic of an earler civilization. On it half covered with old and dirty Daily Military Count of the Inclothes and rags, was a wooden "bread

moulder," which had been used apparently only a short time before in kneading dough. The object of the reporter's visit was not made known, at most of the bakeries visited.

guarded the entrance to a bakery as celiar, whose only outlet for the fumes he sat near a pile of loaves and broke day. of the oven, the breath of the men the monotony of his vigil by searching and other expalations of the place is for fleas. Then he would wave his dirty tail over the bread and growl at chance to "set 'em up" here.

pile of dough at a bakery in First avenue, he pulled away vigorously on an old clay pipe. He was not even perfuming the bread with good tobacco. pipe with a dough-covered hand to project a charge of saliva against a "But do bullseye on the floor and then resume from the fa work. The hand that had just held cles of dust arising from a floor that is seldom swept, impart a quality to the bread sold over the counter next morning that is not always traced to the dough without the interruption of towels or water. As the reporter held an unlighted cigar in his hand, slops that emitted foul odors, a barrel of ashes, and a cat that was evidently not unacquainted with the neighboring gutters prowled around and shook

> ished body. All these filth-producers were near a trough of dough which the young man said would "make bread for a health cure company of this city." Other bakeries were visited on the East Side, and the majority were found to be small, poorly ventilated basements. All, however, were not repulsive from dirt and vermin, but

hairs and parasites from her impover

too many were so, to afford comfort to the average patron of those places.

room. The score of men employed in the various processes of baking are Wish to go to Colorado for my wife's F. J. McHENRY, Atlantic, Ia.

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THE BAD AND WORTHLESS Are never imitated or counterfeited. French bread is all crust. You can see through it, it is so light. These rolls made with milk and egg yolks are called Kaiser rolls. They are very popular in Vienna, and, as you see, are very light and white. The English muffin, which is so very white, must be made of beautiful flour. Theee ship-bread loaves, three feet long, are ship-bread loaves, three feet long, are going on a Cunard steamship to-morrow. They are baked hard the day before ship-ment. As the floor used contains much gluten, this absorbs moisture from the sea air, and the bread is quite fresh after being at sea four or tire days. In fact, this kind of bread has kept fresh until the return voyage. Flour that has been ground six months is needed for Vienna bread. New flour is soft and has no spring. Our men begin work at i p. m., and are through at 3 a m., in the load of the credit and good names of H. B., m., and are through at 3 a m., in the load of any through the first of the seeded for Vienna bread. New flour is soft and has no spring. Our men begin work at i p. m., and are through at 3 a m., in the load of any through the first of the seeded for Vienna bread and proved by the whole world that they believe the same as Hop Bitters was the purest, best and the highest day white. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that thop Bitters was the purest, best and they will be an any subject. When one makes a suggestion the other acquiesces in it, and acts upon began to steal the notices in which is the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., way, and the result has been that may a roving band of Apaches has a pour proving band of Apaches has a suggestion the there are acquiesces in it, and acts upon began to steal the notices in which is the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., with the result in similar style to H. B., with vari-loudy devised names in which the word in the three word "Hop" or "Hope" were used in a way to induce people to believe they will heed his words such pretended remedies or cures, no the old agricultural theory and the m., and are through at 3 a. m., in the matter what their style or name is, basement. The wagons go out at 4 or and espicially those with the word policy of self-sustenance? 5 in the morning. The men do not "Hop" or "Hops" in their name or in "In a measure, yes. The properties are in the properties as in the state of the properties are in the properties as in the properties are in the properties as in the properties are in the properties are in the properties are in the properties as in the properties are in th any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits most barren and unproductive spot, It was 1 o'clock in the morning them. Use nothing but genuine Hop perfectly that the soil there cannot be sky was lowering and lamps few, a are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.

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Indian Agent Wilcox on Affairs at the San Carlos Agency.

How the General's Policy Works With the Apaches.

dians.

Denver Tribune, Nov. 6. of course. He was taken simply for Carlos agency, returned to Denver the government. The extra pay, they rooms where every attention is paid to a passer by who had just dropped in, cleanliners on the part of the emand who was invited to "follow the where he was kept busily engaged for "What kind of soldiers do t usual practice" when visitors called some hours, shaking hands and exand "set 'em up for the boys" This plaining that he yet possessed a whole invitation was kindly extended to him scalp; that he did not come up to es-A few blocks above a mongrel cur to claim this city as a place of rest

AN END TO INDIAN OUTBREAKS. He is greatly pleased with his new harges, and says that he has no fears passers by. The reporter missed his for his own personal safety while on While a workman was kneading a break. "Why," he said to a Tribune captain, and that is to please their captain, and they generally succeed in reporter last evening, "the days for so doing. They want a white man to general outbreaks are over; there will lead in everything, and what they be no more of them; the last wrinkle learn from him they learn well. Mr. has been taken out of their war blan- Chartes Wilcox, of Denver, is my Occasionally he would remove the ket, and they are as gentle and docile chief of scouts, you know, and he

> factions and tribes in your care? asked the reporter. "Oh, of course there may be some

domestic trouble and internal dissenmay occur." "How many tribes are they in your can trust,"

care?" "There are six different tribes now under my care—nearly all branches of the great Apache nation. There are Yumas, the Mojaves and Tontos.

"Do they all live together?"
"Oh, no. They live separately and speak three different languages. They have but little intercourse with each other, and visits are rarely inter-changed. However, no hostility ex-ists between them. The Yumas, Mo-javes and Tontos are the most closely allied, as they intermarry and speak New Discovery for Consumption, free of the same language."

effect and keeps the savages within bounds.

"What is this system?" "It is one of counting the Indians every day. The different camps are visited daily and the inhabi ants are drawn up in line and counted. If one s as bright as a new pin. As the SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE is missing the chief is held responoaves, weigh it in neat looking scales it is the most fragrant of perfum t ing all renegades within the reservations, and whenever any of them are heard of on the cutside they are sent for and brought in. Once inside the line they do not got out again, for we Postoffice Changes
in Nebraska and Iowa during the issue 10 passes. You can see that this has a good effect, as it impresses them with the fact that we are in power and intend to remain so."

> this daily count?" "They did object strongly when this policy was first commenced, some three weeks ago, but they are becoming accustomed to it. Besides that are well fed, and all they do is to hunt Name changed - Donop, Wayne and lay about their tents and sun themselves and gamble for tobacco

and blankets." "By the way, Mr. Wilcox, in case of an outbreak how many bucks could the Indians muster ?"

"About 1 200, all told; there are over 5.000 Indians on the reserva-

THE AUTHORITIES DO NOT CLASH. "How does it occur that there is no clash between you, of the Indian department, and General Crook, of the

war department?"
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"By peaceful pursuits does he mean OMHA,

"In a measure, yes. The agency is attuated on the banks of the Gila-a the reservation, which is thoroughly watered by the numerous Apache

streams, making the soil very fertile and easily treated. Timber and grass also abound in profusion, and there they will be allowed to hunt and fish and 'farm' to their heart's content. This prospect greatly pleases the savages, and they are anxiously looking for the time to arrive.'

MILITARY PROTECTION.

"Oh, we are amply protected. Thirty-five miles from my headquar-Principal Office, 34 Union Square infantry, and seventy miles away, in NEW YORK infantry, and seventy miles away, in another direction is Fort Grant, with

an equal number of men. But we do not rely upon them for aid. There are in the reservation besides my force of scouts, thirty-nine in number, two companies of Indian soldiers, and they are all we require."

"But can you count upon the In

"They have before been tried and not found wanting. These companies and the corps of scouts are composed entirely of Mojaves and Yumas. They have always been loyal and have never failed to come to our assistance when desired. General Crook has a scheme on hand by which the Indian soldiery will be increased. He will form several additional companies, and by so Mr. P. P. Wilcox, sgent of the San doing will gain there good will toward "What kind of soldiers do they make? "I speak truthfully when I say that

they make the best soldiers I ever cape the dreadful savages, but simply | saw. I went to the agency with a natural hatred toward all Indians, dence, and to cast a vote on election and an especially great prejudice day. saw that I was mistaken as to the later. They know nothing but discipline, and do whatever they are ordered to do. They have but one end as lambs."

"But do you not expect trouble from the fact that you have so many will follow him anywhere. He is a great favorite among them. The appointment of Charlie was a good one. I am surrounding myself entirely with Colorado men, and I find the plan a sions among them, but they will never amount to a great deal. We have the means of quelling any disturbance that may occur."

colorado men, and I had the plan a good one. They are reliable, and I know what to expect of them. I cleaned out the old "outfit" when I took charge, as I want men whom I

"How are the coal mines on the

"Oh, they are all there," said Mr. Wilcox, "but you can rely upon it San Carlos Apaches, the White Mountain Apaches, the Chiricahuis, the banefit of the agent, either."

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