

MILK OF HUMAN BADNESS.

Vended in Decent Upon the Streets of Omaha.

THE VOICE OF CONDEMNATION.

Chemical Analysis of a Brace of Samples.

THE USELESS LACTOMETER.

Opinion of the Same by Inspectors Farr and Hicketstein.

CITY INSPECTION WORTHLESS.

Flagrant Violation of Law With no Means of Bringing the Decentful Milkmen to Punishment.

Milk.

Milk enters in a variety of forms into the diet of the civilized world. It supports us in infancy and invigorates us in old age. It is one of the greatest gifts of nature and no gift has been more highly appreciated by the average human, save possibly, life itself. Upon it has depended the health of generations which have passed away and upon it still depends the health of generations which are yet to be born. That such a gift, such a blessing should be appreciated to the end that it may be upon mankind, the effect intended by providence, has been neglected, yet so far from being so appreciated, unfortunately, there is but too much reason to believe that what was intended as a blessing has, by the greed of mortals, been turned into a curse. To-day, for the purpose of determining the latter point, THE BEE addresses itself to a consideration of the subject of milk in this city, viewing it from the standpoint of the consumer, the physician, the public officer and the scientist. These views will be found below. They have been reproduced in a spirit of fairness with a view to warn the people of the danger they are incurring, the risk they are running and the necessity of taking steps for immediate reform.

The conclusion to be drawn from this showing, especially in view of the fact that in every herd, diseased cows, the milk of which should not be used, is that the milk consumer is at the mercy of the unscrupulous dairyman and milk peddler, and that the present laws and orders yet to be enacted ought to be enforced to afford the consumer the same protection shown. That few people who get milk from peddlers believe the same to be pure; that lactometers are not capable of recording adulterations; that adulterated milk should not be weighed with the authority of inspectors; that millions of gallons of adulterated milk must have been sold in this city, and that only a few gallons have been destroyed; that violators of the law have not been punished, and that a better system of inspection with a view to the health of the people is required to enable citizens to obtain what they pay for—good, wholesome milk.

The Milk Condemned.

The following are a few of the views of citizens gleaned by Bee reporters concerning the sale of milk in this city. Many more might be reproduced, but the subjoined will be found ample to represent every class of the community, with the exception of those who get their own cows or procure milk from neighbors which they know is sold them a few hours after milking. So general is the dissatisfaction with peddlers' milk that almost every family which can afford to support one, maintains a cow of its own.

J. G. Willis—We always milk our own cows before they dry up. We always supposed it to be a final fact that milkmen's milk is adulterated. We feel it and the children feel it, too. The milk is adulterated, but there is no reason why it should be.

C. V. Gallagher—The milk I use is only holding, but I have been in the city for thirty years. I've taken it so long, because I don't think I can do better any other place. But the milk ought to be inspected and held to a standard. A meat inspector cannot be a good inspector of milk on the sense of smell alone.

Former Milk Man—All about this business I was secretary of a dairy association and all they used to do was to skin the milk and then sell the remainder. They were not inspectors, but they were inspectors. Every milk dealer should be licensed and his wagon numbered. There should be a city chemist. There should be a city inspector who would be at liberty to sample the milk of dealers at will, have it analyzed, and if found adulterated, he should have the offender arrested. That would give us honest milk.

Colonel Pratt—I am taking milk from a neighbor who has a couple of cows, and I get very fresh milk. I have been a professional dairyman, and the milk was blue at night and morning. Next day there would be a little yellow in it, but my wife wouldn't eat either it or the milk.

W. H. Gates—We are getting pretty good milk now, but I've noticed that when a man has a cow, he has to take care of it. I've seen some milk shows adulteration. That's been my experience.

John W. Russell—What kind of milk am I getting? Why—oh—slush. It's worse than slop. We've been getting milk from two fellows, and one of them has been getting it. I told my wife to say if something couldn't be done with the stuff. She boiled it and then the stuff turned into curds. What are we to do with it? We can't get used to not using milk at all. We can't get decent milk and I don't want anything as a consequence.

Dr. Stephenson—In New York and other large cities they have a great deal of difficulty in getting pure milk, notwithstanding they have inspectors, but here, I think we can consider our milk fair.

John Templeton—We got fair milk some times, and at others milk that is pretty thin. What was one to do about it?

Chief Galligan—I'm getting cream now. I've got a Jersey, but she's out in the country now, but I was getting milk, and it was—poor milk, too. I was getting it from a neighbor.

Andrew Riley—I was noticing it this morning and I told my wife it was pretty thin. It stands over night and no cream rises on it. I guess there isn't any milk in it.

J. T. Bell—I'm not keeping house now, but I can tell you that in a month from now the fields these city herds are feeding upon won't have as much nutrition in them as you can find on that pavement there. I see it every day, because I am driving through day and over the fields grazing is done in every day. Besides, cattle get so warm that they run to the stagnant pools they can find, and then stand cool off and drink the water with its green scum. Such milk should be regulated, and the sale ought to be regulated. I'm glad to see THE BEE stirring up the matter.

Concussion Hall—The milk I'm getting is pretty fair, but I don't know whom we are getting it from. The man before him sold us horrible stuff. I've always been accustomed to keeping a cow of my own. I used to tether her with a rope a couple of hundred feet away in a pasture, and then we had excellent milk. I didn't know what people had to put up with until I commenced to get milk from a milkman. Our milk section is very poor, and if the inspector does not make a better

CORNER DODGE AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

SPECIAL SALE

EMBROIDERIES!

OF—

EMBROIDERIES!

45-INCH SWISS

EMBROIDERED SKIRTINGS.

45-INCH SWISS EMBROIDERED SKIRTING, with embroidery work 31 inches deep, at \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

45-INCH SWISS

EMBROIDERED SKIRTINGS.

45-INCH SWISS EMBROIDERED SKIRTING, embroidery work 32 inches deep, with floral designs, at \$1.15, worth \$1.40 to \$1.65.

45-INCH SWISS EMBROIDERED SKIRTING in all the latest and choice designs, comprising striped and band effects, lace reversing, etc., etc., at \$1.25, \$1.37, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.15, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$4.25.

45-INCH IRISH POINT

Embroidered Skirting,

in all the latest designs, at astonishingly low prices.

25-INCH PIQUE

Embroidered Skirtings

22 1/2 INCH SWISS AND NAINSOOK

Embroider'd Flouncing

just the correct thing for childrens' dresses, etc., all the latest and dainty designs, with striped and band effects, lace reversing, etc., etc., at 42c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

22 1/2 INCH PIQUE

Embroider'd Flouncing

These are very stylish, and particularly adapted for children's kilt skirts, and very durable—\$1.00 and \$1.10.

HAMBURG

EMBROIDERIES

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2,500 yards HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES, from 11 to 34 inches wide, fine cambric and perfect needlework, 81c, worth 121c.

2,000 yards Hamburg embroideries, from 25 to 7 inches wide, fine cambric and perfect needlework, 15c, worth from 20c to 23c.

1,500 yards Hamburg embroideries from 4 1/2 to 11 inches wide, fine cambric and perfect needlework, 25c, worth from 30c to 40c.

SPECIAL SALE!

All Next Week.

42-INCH BLACK

CHANTILLY

FLOUNCINGS.

French manufactures, all silk, at \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.10, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.85, \$4.00.

We have another shipment of these handsome embroidered Drap de-oti

Fedins knotted silk fringe, than which there is no more popular wrap for summer wear. Our prices are \$3.15, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, and \$16.00.

Our stock of Jerseys is complete. Including Blacks, Gobelins, Blues, Terra Cotta, and Cream. Our prices are from 65 cents \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$4.50.

42-INCH BLACK PURE SILK

Chantilly Flouncings.

Lyons make, thread finish, exquisite designs, \$4.25, \$5.25, \$6.25, \$7.25.

42-INCH BLACK SPANISH

Guipure Flouncings.

French manufacture, all silk, \$1.10, \$1.40, \$1.75, \$2.15, \$2.85, \$3.37, \$3.85, \$4.25.

PARAOLS

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100 pieces of all wool Dress Goods, 40 and 42 inches wide, Double fold, recently sold at 45c, 50c, 60c, and 75c. Monday morning we shall place the entire lot on center counter, at the uniform and ridiculous price of 35c. Bargains in our Cloak Department. To close the stock of Beaded Wraps in the store, we will sell Beaded Wrap for \$6.00, former price \$10.00. The wrap we have been selling at \$11.00, now \$8.50. Our \$13.50 wrap for \$10.00. A wrap that has met with great favor at \$17.00 we now offer for \$12.65. An elegant Beaded Wrap, dull jet, which has been considered cheap at \$19.00, our price is now \$14.85

100 ladies' 26-inch "Gloria" silk umbrellas with paragon frame and assorted natural sticks, at \$1.65, good value for \$2.00.

100 ladies' 26-inch "Gloria" silk umbrellas with paragon frame, with an elegant assortment of silver mounted sticks, at \$2.15, worth \$3.00.

200 ladies' 26-inch all-pure silk umbrellas with paragon frame and fancy natural sticks, WARRANTED to give good wear, only \$2.65, worth \$3.50.

SUN UMBRELLAS!

150 ladies' 26-inch "Gloria" silk umbrellas with paragon frame and assorted natural sticks, at \$1.65, good value for \$2.00.

100 ladies' 26-inch "Gloria" silk umbrellas with paragon frame, with an elegant assortment of silver mounted sticks, at \$2.15, worth \$3.00.

200 ladies' 26-inch all-pure silk umbrellas with paragon frame and fancy natural sticks, WARRANTED to give good wear, only \$2.65, worth \$3.50.

SILK MITTS.

50 dozen ladies' all-pure silk mitts in plain jerseys or lace designs, blacks and colors, at 20c, worth 30c.

60 dozen ladies' all-pure silk mitts in plain jerseys or lace patterns, black tans and creams, all at 25c, worth 37c.

50 dozen ladies' English Milanese silk mitts, with 4 strand embroidered backs, warranted to wear and keep the shape, in black tans and modes, for 50c, worth 75c.

We have a full line of the celebrated brand, "ONYX STAINLESS BLACK," at 50c, 60c and 75c.

100 dozen ladies' brilliant lise thread hosiery, in all the latest styles, and warranted fast colors in blacks, grays, modes and tans, only 35c, worth 60c.

HOSIERY!

We have a full line of the celebrated brand, "ONYX STAINLESS BLACK," at 50c, 60c and 75c.

100 dozen ladies' brilliant lise thread hosiery, in all the latest styles, and warranted fast colors in blacks, grays, modes and tans, only 35c, worth 60c.

Corner Dodge and Fifteenth Street.

inspector of meat than he does of milk, he is very near indeed. The whole law regarding the milk business ought to be changed. It is awfully defective. There ought to be a system of inspection, and all the milk consumed in this city ought to go through that inspection before it is sold. But then, there are milkmen who sell in all parts of the city, and almost the moment they get into the city, they would perhaps be difficult to make them all come to one place, but something of the kind ought to be done, because, I tell you, it is very hard to pay for what is almost a loaf.

Dr. Edminster—I know the milk of the city has been very poor. We have never had but one man who gave us decent milk that left any mark upon the glass as if milk had been in it. We have had milkmen who gave us milk which left a white sediment in the bottom of the glass. I don't know what the sediment was, whether chalk or starch, because I didn't analyze it.

C. Cressall—I am strongly of the opinion that the milk inspection of Omaha is a farce. To begin with, it is not in the hands of scientific men. How can other than a scientist do the work of a scientist? I don't know what the milk inspector is also inspector of meat. You cannot find an intelligent man who will not say that, in a city of this size, a meat inspector is a necessity. I don't know what the milk inspector is also inspector of meat. You cannot find an intelligent man who will not say that, in a city of this size, a meat inspector is a necessity. I don't know what the milk inspector is also inspector of meat. You cannot find an intelligent man who will not say that, in a city of this size, a meat inspector is a necessity.

Valentine Noek—I don't know anything about the milk and says it's no good.

Fritz Walters—We send twice a day and get first-class milk, and I don't know what the milk inspector is also inspector of meat. You cannot find an intelligent man who will not say that, in a city of this size, a meat inspector is a necessity.

Robert Edwards—get my wife says that she got milk from a dealer. It was chalk, anyway I didn't want to give it to the children.

Ben Gallagher—We have our own cow, and I don't know what the milk inspector is also inspector of meat. You cannot find an intelligent man who will not say that, in a city of this size, a meat inspector is a necessity.

Gas Inspector Gilbert—I have a Jersey. I paid \$75 for her when she was six months old. She gives good milk. One of the great things I know of an cattle occurred with a South Omaha milkman. He rented a farm for pasture near me and put in some very fine cows. Three of them dropped calves and these were taken away, and the cows left to suffer torture with udders almost bursting with milk. A hired girl of mine took the milk, and she was so full of milk that she weighed three of the animals and milked them to give them relief. I let one of my cows go to-day to a relative of mine who lives in the city. The milk was getting was almost unfit for use.

Dr. O. S. Wood—I never recommend cows' milk for children, under any care. I recommend artificial food and condensed milk from Massachusetts and Switzerland. Why? Because the cows here feed on the streets and on every kind of refuse, and their milk cannot be wholesome. Why, on the prairies and on the roadside they eat these gymnasium weeds, and these are rank poison. They get their food from them most poisonous. Cows don't feed in that way in Massachusetts and in other places. Here they feed on everything. Adulterated milk! Why, the milk we get in here from many places is an imposition. It won't raise cream. It sours, and you can't get any good out of it. Complaints have frequently been made to me, but I have no use for cow's milk for the reason I have given you. I tell you this adulterated milk is an outrage. The man who is guilty of it ought to go to prison. A fine is of no consequence. If he can pay a fine by selling his adulterated stuff, he will continue to do it. 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