

EXPORTS FROM SOUTH OMAHA

Immense Proportions to Which the Foreign Trade in Meat Has Grown.

AMOUNTS TO MANY MILLIONS ANNUALLY

Local Packers Give out Some Figures Showing the Magnitude of the Business

Where the Meat Goes—Value of Inspection.

The export trade in meats at South Omaha has reached enormous proportions.

The Hammond company exported 6,070,678 pounds of its product, valued at \$666,418.

Swift & Co. do a large export trade, but the principal export business is done through the Chicago house.

The Omaha Packing company is also building up a large export trade, and the business appears to be on the increase with all of the packing houses in the city.

It is estimated that the sale of oleo oil and neutral lard by all of the South Omaha packers to foreign countries will amount to \$2,000,000 annually.

This oil and lard are used in the manufacture of buttered bread.

Mr. George Marple of the Cudahy company was in an interview yesterday.

"Our sales in 1893 were \$705,000; in 1892 they were \$1,634,000; in 1891, \$1,506,000; in 1890, \$2,357,000, and although the totals have not been added up, the sales of 1893 will reach \$3,000,000.

This shows a healthy increase and the company predict a still greater increase for 1894.

The indications are that the year will be a big year for the export of meat, if the business so far this month indicates anything.

It's an Excellent Trade.

"There is one beauty about the export trade," continued Mr. Marple with a smile, "it is strictly cash. We send a draft with every order, and get our money as soon as the stuff is delivered.

During the five years that I have had charge of this department the company has not lost one penny on an export order on account of a bad bill. That is a broad assertion, but it is, nevertheless, true.

Just think of all the weekly shipments. I think the largest single order we had in 1893 was for 650 boxes of ham, the total cost of which was about \$29,000.

This is located in the quarters of the company, and all the orders come direct to us. The great extent of the business is not realized by many.

For instance, it has only been a day or two since we received a cablegram on a business matter which alone cost \$37. The extent of an order is generally controlled by the condition of the market in the foreign country.

The way from one car to twenty cars at a time."

Shipments of Four Days.

In four days last December the Cudahy Packing company packed previous records in shipping export goods.

Inland freight rates were to be raised on the first of the year something like 1 cent a hundred. In order to evade paying this the company sent out on December 29, 27, 25 and 23 to foreign countries the following orders:

One thousand and four boxes of bacon, hams and shoulders, containing 225,500 pounds of meat, valued at \$59,225.

Eight thousand seven hundred and thirty packages of inland freight, 657,653 pounds, and valued at \$65,270.

Seven thousand six hundred cases of corned beef, tongues, etc., weighing 435,654 pounds, and valued at \$18,000.

There was a total shipment of 17,344 packages, weighing 1,814,163 pounds, and valued at \$135,000, all within a period of four days.

The exports are chiefly to Great Britain. The continent takes chiefly lard and heavy-weight bacon, although large quantities of oleo oil and neutral lard are shipped to Rotterdam and Hamburg for oleomargarine manufacturing.

There is a little trade done in bacon for export to Germany and France, which countries alone require government microscopic examination.

This trade would be largely increased if prices of hogs should decline and the foreign countries should remove their protective tariff of 2 1/2 cents per pound on American meats.

"Our canned goods," said Mr. Marple, "are shipped to all parts of the world, chiefly, however, to the manufacturing districts of Great Britain and Germany.

We have made direct shipments from South Omaha during the last year to Great Britain, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain, Austria and Japan and are now negotiating with parties in South America to represent us there."

Satisfied with Present Inspection.

"What do you think of the recent orders by the secretary of the agricultural department in reducing the inspection force?" Mr. Cudahy was asked.

glars and three overcoats, three pair of pants and two suits of clothes were stolen.

Entrance was effected through the rear door. A panel was sawed out and the door unlocked.

You should keep Salvation Oil on hand; it will cure all aches and pains. Price 25c.

Bread, 2c loaf at Hayden's.

Owing to steadily increasing business, the Dinsmore Remedy Co. finds it necessary to engage more commission agents, and have removed their office from Sheely block to the second floor of the Douglas block, corner 16th and Dodge, suites 200, 201, 202, 203.

One hundred dollars will be paid to the lawful claimant, upon the conviction of any one or more persons, who robbed certain graves in Forest Lawn cemetery, on the night of December 25, 1893. By order of the board of trustees, J. C. DENISE, Chairman.

The Twin Cities of the Missouri, St. Joseph and Kansas City, are best reached from Omaha by the Burlington route's 9:45 a. m. and 9:45 p. m. trains. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

Plenty fresh country butter only 15c per lb. at William Gentlemen's, 16th and Cass street.

Bread, 2c loaf at Hayden's.

World's Fair souvenir coins of 1893 for sale at Chase & Eddy's, 1515 Farnam st., Omaha.

The World's Fair in Ashes. Is as wonderful a sight as the World's fair at the zenith of its glory, and the ruins of the Liberal Arts building are alone worth going to Chicago to see.

When you go—whether to get a glimpse of the "White City in its death agony," or for any other purpose—see that your tickets read via the Burlington Route.

Positively, it's the best route. Three trains daily—at 9:45 a. m., 4:45 p. m. and 7:02 p. m. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam St.

Bread, 2c loaf at Hayden's.

APPAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.

Accused of Theft, Miss Umrick Tells Bad Stories About John Ecker.

Miss Anna Umrick sat crying as if heart-broken in the rear room of Judge Fowler's court yesterday while Attorney Dayless, Mayor Walker and Chief Mitchell endeavored to make an impression on her with the fact that the man who had taken advantage of her weakness would yet be brought to law and compelled to marry her.

The young woman's unfortunate condition was brought to light by John Merwath, who lives at Twentieth and Q streets. John lodged a complaint against Miss Umrick charging her with stealing \$82 in cash from him at his residence.

Miss Umrick came to South Omaha about one week ago from Belle Plaine, Ia. She claims to have come here at the request of Charles Esker, a well-known merchant, who had promised her that she would be able to marry upon her arrival. The woman's statement is that Esker has put her off from day to day and refuses to carry out his promise.

She is now in the hands of the police. It was taken from a bureau drawer. He suspected Miss Umrick and accused her. She denied taking the money, and he filed a complaint against her. Chief Mitchell went to the house to serve the warrant. He searched the girl's effects and found not a penny.

Still being the money was concealed somewhere about the premises the officer continued his search and finally found every cent of it wrapped up in a handkerchief in the top of the water closet.

Chief Mitchell took the woman to the police court room, but did not lock her up. Merwath refused to push the prosecution, stating that his money was all that he wanted. The woman was then practically discharged and Chief Mitchell turned his attention to Esker, the man who is said to be responsible for Miss Umrick's trouble.

When Esker is found he will be asked to marry the girl at once and if he refuses he will be placed under arrest.

It did not develop who threw the money in the closet, the girl insisting upon her innocence. Miss Umrick came from Belle Plaine, Ia. and was married to Esker, who had stolen \$30 from him before leaving, but the girl also denies this. She says that she owed the hotel a small bill, but did not take a penny that night, and that when Esker is found he will be asked to marry the girl at once and if he refuses he will be placed under arrest.

Fast and Laborious. A sad case of poverty was called to the attention of Judge Fowler yesterday. He was told of a man who had been out of employment for some time and not only this but had sickness in his family. His money was all gone, but on Monday he secured work at one of the packing houses. It was told Mr. Fowler for a fact, and the Judge verified the statement, that the man had been working two days, ten hours a day, without a single thing to eat. Yesterday Judge Fowler and Mr. Curtis went to the man's home and reported to the court that they had given him a few dollars and additional help will be given by the Associated charities.

If the case had not been reported sooner the man would have been assisted.

Injured on the Ice. Miss Kate Morgan, who lives with her parents at Twentieth and J streets, fell on the ice while skating at Hanson park on Wednesday evening and sustained serious injuries. At the time Miss Morgan did not think she was much hurt and being helped by the gentleman she was skating with, continued to enjoy herself for a half hour longer. After reaching home she began to feel worse and has not been able to get out of bed since. The pain she suffers most is in her head.

Real Merit. Is the characteristic of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it is manifested every day in the remarkable cures this medicine accomplishes. Eugene says: "When I used a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla for a new customer we were sure to see him back in a few weeks after more, proving that the good results from a trial bottle warranted continuing its use. This positive merit, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses by virtue of the peculiar combination, properties and process used in its preparation, and by which all the remedial value of the ingredients used is retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla is thus peculiar to itself, and absolutely unequalled in its power as a blood purifier, and as a tonic for curing the weak and weary, and giving nerve strength."

BREAD PRICES SETTLED.

Terms of the Agreement Recently Entered.

The committee having in charge an amicable settlement of the controversy over the price of bread in Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs announces that an understanding has been reached and that beginning Monday, January 15, the price of bread will be twenty-eight loaves for \$1 to the grocers, rest-urants and wholesale trade.

Eighteen ounces to the loaf is allowable. It is requested that all displayed signs to the contrary be removed, or changed to read, "28 cents per loaf, or six for \$1.75." This agreement continues until June 30, 1894.

Will Decide Justice Wranze.

Judge Ambrose will sit today for the purpose of handing down the opinion in the case of the state against G. W. Edgerton, the justice of the peace of West Omaha precinct. In the suit that was brought Edgerton was charged with holding two offices, one in the precinct for which he was elected and the other in the city of Omaha. The ward justices objected, claiming that he was exceeding the authority imposed upon him by the constitution of the state, and at the same time robbing them of their legitimate business.

WITHDRAWS ALL PROTESTS

Mr. Hitchcock Announces that He Will No Longer Oppose Granting of Licenses.

BUSINESS DONE BY THE BOARD YESTERDAY

Chief Seavey Makes Objection to the Conduct of Certain Saloon Keepers—Getting Ready for the New Fire Engine.

Mr. Strickler was the only absentee when the mayor called the meeting of the license board to order at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first communication read by the clerk was one from Mr. G. M. Hitchcock withdrawing all the protests now on file against liquor dealers and druggists.

The board asked Mr. Simeral, representing the Beer, to withdraw his protest against James H. Hill, 2475 Leavenworth street, but the attorney declined to withdraw his protest until the applicant had complied with the law by publishing his notice for two weeks in the paper having the largest circulation in Douglas county.

Hearing of this case was postponed until the next meeting. Ed Wittig asked for a rebate on his 1893 license on account of his having lost three months business by the Farnam Street theater fire. It was the sense of the board that the commissioners had no authority in the matter.

Seavey First Severe Protest.

Chief Seavey protested the granting of a license to Pat Horrigan, 1123 Douglas street, and alleged that he had been excluded from the view through his windows. District court records showed that Horrigan had been found not guilty by a jury and the license was granted.

Another protest filed by the chief was against Joseph Weishastinger, 102 South Eleventh street, for keeping a disorderly house. Several other protests were filed, but during the past year had been better.

The board took the case under advisement. There was a protest by Chief Seavey against the saloon of Max Flothow, 823 Dodge street. It was discovered on the examination that the applicant had been made for the wrong bar and Flothow withdrew his application.

Several business men have filed a protest against granting licenses to Peter Keiser, who wants to open a saloon at 1501 Farnam street. This case will be heard at the next meeting on Monday night.

Liquor Licenses Granted.

Liquor licenses granted: W. W. Thompson, near 137 Douglas street; R. N. White, 1123 Douglas street; Charles Block, 315 South Fourteenth street; G. S. Erb, 1208 Howard street; M. Hibbler, 438 Leavenworth street; J. W. Pierce, 149 Farnam street; Mayhew & Co., 111 South Fifteenth street; Thomas Murray, 314 South Fourteenth street.

Druggist's permits granted: R. N. White, 1123 Douglas street; C. J. Fitch, 1224 Douglas street; S. A. Horan, 1402 South Douglas street; J. A. Fuller & Co., 1402 Douglas street; W. C. White, 149 Farnam street; Twenty-ninth avenue; Goodman Drug company, 1110 Farnam street; George H. Hayes, 702 North Sixteenth street; Ruhn & Co., 134 South Fifteenth street; Penfold, 114 South Fifteenth street; P. Straubhaar, 1822 Vinton street; C. E. Satterfield, 730 South Sixteenth street; Anton Capori, 601 Pierce street; James Forsey, 202 North Sixteenth street; Julia Crissey, 2112 North Twenty-fourth street; Charles Schmidt, 324 North Sixteenth street; J. B. Coite, 1838 South Sixteenth street; E. Stubb & Son, 1023 Mason street; M. Parr, 423 South Tenth street; C. J. Moore, 112 North Sixteenth street; Snow, Lund & Co., 1523 Farnam street.

Selecting an Engineer.

It is expected that the new fire engine will arrive today, and the board at its meeting yesterday examined applicants for engineers and selected the following: The new engine will be adjourned without reaching any decision.

The new engine will be in No. 13 engine house, Fourteenth and Farnam streets, thus placing two first-class engines in the city to protect the heart of the city.

The small engine, "Fire King," now kept at No. 13 house, will be kept at No. 3 house at Eighteenth and Harney streets, and will be used to cover the district west and north of the engine house and also for the heart of the city.

Why throw away your money for every cold you get when you can buy that standard remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup?

CLANCY IN JAIL AGAIN.

Veteran Sablefowler and Housebreaker Arrested for Larceny.

Pat Clancy, a veteran sablefowler and housebreaker, was arrested yesterday afternoon.

He, in company with Jerry Canane, went into Norris' shoe store, 1417 Douglas street, and asked to be shown a pair of shoes. The clerk waited on them at once, all the other clerks being in the rear. After a half hour of seeing shoes and talking about different brands, Jerry Canane concluded to have a drink and started for the rear. He was followed by Clancy, who was seen to enter the rear door, and was seen to take a pair of shoes. He immediately told Mr. Norris of the loss. The latter held Clancy, who had been doing the talking, but he could not cover with a trick gave Canane a good chance to get away, and he eluded the officers for an hour, but was found in a vacant house at Tenth and Douglas streets.

Both Clancy and Canane were charged with larceny. Clancy is well known all over the country, the police say, and is a desperado. He was released from the penitentiary a week or two ago after serving a six-year sentence. He is 70 years of age, though he looks about 40, and has spent a great many of his years behind prison bars.

A Favorite Remedy for La Grippe.

"During the epidemic of the grippe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than other cough medicine." H. M. Bangs, druggist, Chicago, writes. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward pneumonia. For sale by druggists.

Retailers Expect to Organize.

The meeting of retail merchants, called for last night at the Commercial club rooms, was very poorly attended and it was decided to postpone the formation of an organization until a later date. Those present, however, talked over Omaha's railroad service and suggested a plan for a railroad in order to bring in the country trade. Arrangements were deferred until a temporary organization, at least, should be perfected.

The Best Painter.

For pain in the chest there is nothing better than a flannel cloth saturated with Chamberlain's Pain Expeller and held over the seat of pain. For sale by druggists.

Judge Kelley on Scoundrels.

"I see by this morning's World-Herald," said Judge Kelley yesterday, "that a meeting of the incorporators of the Little Ellis River."

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

Use in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Metropolitan Union Depot company is disgraced by that paper, the result of the meeting having been published in THE MORNING BEE of yesterday. In view of the fact that I attended the meeting at the Merchants National bank yesterday, I should conclude the World-Herald got scooped."

CHATS IN THE CORRIDOR.

"There has been more money made on Shakespeare's productions than any other that ever graced a stage," said Stuart Hobson at the Millard yesterday. "There is not much demand for heavy tragedy, or the legitimate just at present, and you will doubtless find by reference to theatrical history that periodical apathy in this respect has prevailed for years and years, but public demand eventually turns to Shakespeare. Hoyt and other playwrights are brilliant, witty and more modern, but their popularity is meteoric. At present farce comedy is the order of the day, and it will doubtless find a revival of the legitimate and an operative craze. The public makes the theatre and managers must necessarily yield to popular demand. While Booth, Barrett and McCullough have passed away I predict that a new tragedian will spring into existence and have equal success as a capital and satisfactory. America is the cradle of emergency productions and there will be a man for the hour when public demand creates a revival of tragedy, just as Illinois gave Grant and Lincoln to the world on short notice to face the emergencies of the rebellion. Spreading of Shakespearean production is the order of the day, and it will have revived the 'Comedy of Errors' in order to give the balance of my repertoire a rest. I have shelved 'The Honorable' for a week, but it is too good to be allowed to spoil by overproduction. At the end of that time I shall put it on the boards again, and I am sure it will be successful. It is a usual popularity with the theater-going public. Many stars make a mistake by keeping one play before the public until it becomes stale and a great want, which creates a dyspepsia of disfavor."

"Irrigation is growing in popular favor among the people of western Nebraska," remarked J. J. McInosh of Cheyenne county, at the Paxton yesterday. "Those who try it pronounce it a good thing and endorse over the fact that the average of thirty to forty feet of oats can easily be raised on each acre under irrigation ditches. A large ditch, fifty miles in length, has been completed in the north of Sidney, Omaha capital is interested in the scheme. The recent convention in North Platte has evidently been a great success, and the general interest in the subject seems to prevail among farmers down our way. Speaking of North Platte reminds me of its disreputable reputation for the past few years, two hemlockers as Buffalo Bill. I do not believe that he has any political aspirations and I regard his alleged candidacy for governor as a farce. He is a well-known citizen, as simply the work of his enthusiastic admirers at North Platte, where he is universally esteemed by his fellow citizens. I think the convention, but do not believe that he will make any effort to secure the nomination."

"I am glad that justice gave me an acquittal," said J. H. Rothwell of Neligh, as he sat in the dock yesterday morning and listened to the famous trial in which he figured so prominently. "The prosecution had seven lawyers and moved heaven and earth to crush me, but I was acquitted. I have been in jail for years and been an honest, law-abiding citizen. From the start the prosecution only had one juror who wanted to vote for my conviction. The entire trial was a plot by political and religious enemies of mine, who even sought to secure evidence against me from discharged employes whom I let out some time ago. I also endeavored to plug my own cowboys against me, but indignantly failed in the plot. It was a desperate conspiracy, but the men who hatched it were disappointed at the failure of their deep laid plans and the triumph of justice. My neighbor is associated with me in the cattle business and I have been so successful that it incurred jealousy among certain parties. Then I have always been active in county seat, and county division matters in Nebraska, and have present county seat. That was another potential factor in the case. The man who has been doing the cattle stealing has been at it for ten years and I guess the people realize now who it is."

"I have just returned from Lincoln, where I found our soldiers against sin making a good battle," was the remark of Major French of the Salvation army while conversing with a group of friends in the Merchants court. "We converted one man at Lincoln last Sunday evening who had just been discharged from the penitentiary on a six-year sentence for larceny. He drifted into our meeting and is now a hale and hearty soldier. During the present financial depression many members of the Salvation army are getting married. I conducted one ceremony at St. Louis last week. In all our ceremonies, while the groom becomes the head of the family, the bride is the mother of the church. We converted one man at Lincoln last Sunday evening who had just been discharged from the penitentiary on a six-year sentence for larceny. He drifted into our meeting and is now a hale and hearty soldier. During the present financial depression many members of the Salvation army are getting married. 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