

WILL BOOST OMAHA'S TRADE

Proposed Indian Supply Depot Will Benefit Manufacturers and Jobbers.

MEANS BIG SAVING TO GOVERNMENT

Supplies for the Nation's Wars Can Be Purchased Here as Cheaply as Elsewhere and Freight to Be Avoided.

The measure of advantage to accrue to Omaha from the establishment of the proposed Indian supply depot at this point is at present somewhat problematical, depending wholly upon the favor in which the city may be regarded by the commissioner of Indian affairs as a supply point. It appears that the government spends every year about \$7,000,000 for the purchase of supplies for its Indian wards. Before Congress recently designated Omaha as the location of a supply depot there were but three such stations in the United States, the chief of which was located at New York City. There were another in Chicago and a third in San Francisco, and among those three the \$7,000,000 in annual purchases was distributed.

Commercial Club's Good Work.

In urging Congress to establish an Indian supply depot in Omaha the Nebraska representatives in Congress were aided materially by the arguments prepared by the Commercial club. The advantages enjoyed by this city as a center of supply for most of the goods which are furnished the Indians, together with its advantages as a distributing center, were pointed out at considerable length, showing that the location of such a depot here was a measure of substantial economy to the government. It was shown that the Indians of the northwest were of a higher order than those of the southern climes, that they needed larger quantities of supplies, for climatic and other reasons, and that Omaha had better shipping connections with every section inhabited by them, while it also enjoys two lines of railway direct to the reservations in the Indian territory.

As to Medical Supplies.

As to medical supplies, some years ago the Richardson Drug company, one of Omaha's three wholesale drug houses, secured the contract for supplying medicines for the Indians, but the difficulty attending the shipment of samples to Chicago and later shipping complete orders of drugs and paying freight charges to that city was such that further bids were abandoned. With a delivery possible at an Omaha depot the local houses would be active competitors and the government would be the beneficiary.

Omaha's Special Advantages.

For the supply of bacon, lard and mess pork, Omaha's big packing houses offer special advantages. Few products are cheaper in Omaha than in Chicago or New York, because it is nearer the base of supply. The same can be said of prices on barley, oats and corn. Rolled barley, corn meal, feed, flour, hominy, rolled oats and hard bread are manufactured in Omaha and at various Nebraska points. The basis of their cost is the price of grain, so that they can be bought cheaper here than at any other supply depot. The beef supply is in the same situation as other packing products.

After Marriage

They are going to be together just as much as before; going to ride the wheel, take little pleasure jaunts, etc., enjoying everything together. Isn't that what many a young couple promise each other? And yet, how very soon the wife begins to say "No, I don't think I care to go. You go alone, dear." Young women don't reckon on the great physical changes which follow marriage. How can they when they are allowed to grow up in entire ignorance of vital physiological facts? They feel languid, weak and nervous. Sometimes there is headache and backache. The pulse no more leaps in answer to the thought of a spin on the wheel. Women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, know how promptly the languid, headachy, nervousness and weakness are cured by this medicine. Many husbands write their gratitude to Dr. Pierce for the medicine which gives them back the wife's companionship, as it gives her back her health.



PROSPERITY TOUCHES ALL

Opinion of Three Well Known and Thoroughly Posted Omaha Men.

FARMER, MECHANIC AND MERCHANT TALK

What McKinley's Election Brought to Them and What the Triumph of Bryanism Would Likely Bring.

In the corner of the reading room at the Omaha Commercial club Thursday three gentlemen, representing varied interests, talked minutely on the subject of the election of the Williams & Hayward stock company, G. R. Williams, a farmer well known throughout Douglas county, and E. A. Williams, president of the Omaha Pressmen's union, and the conversation ran in this way: Mr. Hayward:—In your opinion, would the election of Mr. Bryan have any effect upon the manufacturing and jobbing interests?

Mr. Williams:—Yes, it would undoubtedly have a bad effect. It would take us back to the conditions of 1896, when the stability of our currency was seriously threatened and money tightened up. Four years ago, it will be remembered, manufacturing concerns throughout the country were in a bad way. Some of the mills were shut down, completely out of operation. That condition was brought about by bad tariff legislation and the free silver agitation, and both of these evils would be upon us again in the event of democratic success this year.

Workers Have Much at Stake.

Mr. Williams:—The workmen of the mills have as much at stake as the farmers, for they are the first and greatest sufferers when the mills close down. Thousands of men were out of work four years ago and now many of the big factories are unable to get as many operators as they desire. Right here in Omaha, for example, 20 per cent of the members of the different labor unions were employed in 1896, while this year every union reports its full membership at work. I should think that the enforced idleness of a large number of workmen in the city would be a serious matter for the farmers. What do you think of it, Mr. Williams?

Mr. Williams:—Well, of course, the farmer's property depends very largely upon a favorable market, and you can't have a very good market when thousands of men are out of work. During the four years of hard times, from 1892 to 1896, there was an immense falling off in the domestic consumption of farm products. The government statistics show that the average domestic consumption of wheat in the United States during that period was only 1,121,171, as against 1,717,976 for the corresponding period of 1896.

Question of Consumption.

Mr. Williams:—The decreased consumption of wheat and corn in the United States during the four years of 1892-6 was undoubtedly due to the inability of the unemployed workmen of the cities to provide a comfortable living for their families. It has been even a greater decrease in the consumption of meats.

It Means We're Elected.

Mr. Hayward:—We must thank the republican party, also, for sound financial legislation, which has restored confidence and returned money to circulation. If the government should undertake the unlimited coinage of silver at a fixed ratio of 16 to 1 we could have nothing like stability for our currency, and without a stable circulating medium there could be no confidence. The election of Mr. Bryan would drive capital into its hiding-place again and the farmer, the workman and the manufacturer and jobber would suffer the consequences.

Sweet Foods for Us.

Omaha has one of the largest factories for the production of sweets, preserves and fillings in the country, with many others in neighboring cities. The basis of corn syrup is glucose, and in making cane syrup material is obtained from New Orleans on low freight rates. Syrup is cheaper in Omaha than in New York. Vinegar is made from Nebraska products and can be made here cheaper than in any city in the United States. It is manufactured here extensively.

Men's Daily Bill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Daily Bill, the millionaires' bill, is now being discussed in very serious form in the House. It is a bill which would tax the income of the millionaires a week ago and has since been amended to tax the income of the millionaires a month ago and has since been amended to tax the income of the millionaires a year ago. It is a bill which would tax the income of the millionaires a year ago and has since been amended to tax the income of the millionaires a month ago.

QUANT FEATURES OF LIFE.

A martyr to rheumatism, Chris Outlette of Monmouth, Mich., tried all sorts of remedies in vain. The other day he allowed himself to be hurried in his usual manner. He assisted his wife in hanging a trench coat off all his clothing and was covered up to the chin. At the request of neighbors a police officer took the man from his grave. It is now a help-ful condition as a result of his wild experiment.

Commissioner Peck is not to be outdone by the French in the matter of medals.

He secured in kind all favors, and the other day he presented to the minister of foreign affairs, a fine gold medal, bearing upon one side a representation of the Lafayette statue and on the other the inscription: To M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, from Ferdinand W. Peck, honorary president Lafayette Memorial commission. Our country never forgets.

Six years ago there were only five clubs in the United States Golf association.

Now there are twenty-five associate and 25 allied clubs on the roll. There are now in existence about twenty state or other branch leagues subordinate to the United States Golf association. It is estimated that nearly 900 regularly organized clubs, New York heads the list with 124. The association estimates that there are at least 200,000 golfers in the United States.

A peach grower near Georgetown, Del., protected his trees from the depredations of birds by a kind of electric fence.

He laid out a wire which he connected to the fence surrounding his orchard. The fence was made of a live electric wire. The wire could be seen on top of the fence, giving on glass insulators, but he has marked his wire so that the owner of the orchard admits that it was a "dummy."

A Philadelphia undertaker has just completed the removal of 700 bodies from the old burial ground behind the Third Baptist church, on Second street, to Arlington cemetery.

The Baptist cemetery was opened in 1809 and burials have been made there as late as 1892. A remarkable feature of this churchyard is that the tombstones are all of the same height and are all of the same material. The stones are all of the same height and are all of the same material.

There was an accident on a Broadway, New York, street recently that ought to be thoroughly advertised, because it is liable to happen on any street in any city at any hour.

It was an open car, with seats running crosswise. A young man who had been smoking a cigarette flung the light under the seat before him. The wind and the jarring carried the stub along until it reached the cotton skirts of a woman who occupied the next seat and set them afire. People smelled the peculiar odor of burning cotton, but said no one stopped to investigate. The man who had been smoking the cigarette had the moral courage to confess his fault and took all the blame upon himself. He was the only one who was not hurt.

That jest of long standing about the chivalrous oyster being centered about a single oyster, while doubtless originally born of an extravagant fancy, is in a fair way of being kept in countenance by an incident which has just occurred in New York.

It appears that in one of the hurriedly arranged parties for the benefit of the Red Cross, a young man who had been smoking a cigarette flung the light under the seat before him. The wind and the jarring carried the stub along until it reached the cotton skirts of a woman who occupied the next seat and set them afire. People smelled the peculiar odor of burning cotton, but said no one stopped to investigate. The man who had been smoking the cigarette had the moral courage to confess his fault and took all the blame upon himself. He was the only one who was not hurt.

It Saved His Baby.

"My baby is terribly sick with the diphtheria," says J. H. Doak of Williams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure."

THINKS HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Woman Dies at the Time She Had Set for that Event.

The startling fulfillment of the prediction of Mrs. Elizabeth Horstman of Milwaukee, Wis., made last July, when she was apparently in the best of health, that she would die on August 15, has been the press once more to discuss the probability of pronouncement of death. Mrs. Horstman, who was related by marriage to Bishop Horstman of Cleveland, is said to have been a woman of great vitality. It is not known that she was of a melancholy or a superstitious disposition. Neither is anything known as to the motive that prompted her to make the gloomy prediction. It is known, positively, however, that she made it and that it was fulfilled.

CONVULSIONS.

The ideal husband is the one who always does exactly as his wife wishes him to. Young women who marry rich old men are great risks. When the latter die there are always relatives on hand with unpleasant suggestions.

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Swinging into Line

For the autumn buying—filling each portion of the stock with newest and freshest ideas, is the September policy of this store. We've been making good and ready, and new lines are being continually received—new and splendid suggestions for September buyers—but we're determined to keep up our record for reasonable prices—for satisfactory goods. You'll see that this stock fully merits every pledge and record for economy, and you'll find great pleasure in the selections, for we show an unusually interesting assortment of new and special autumn styles—but the same low prices prevail.

Sideboards

In Great Variety.

At a medium price we call your attention to our made of solid figured golden oak—highly finished and richly carved, has large shape top and swell front top drawers—one drawer lined for silverware. Large French bevel mirror. It's the kind that is usually priced at \$22, but with our determination to keep up the record for reasonable prices we've marked this sideboard at \$17.

Dining Tables

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