

PLACES EYES IN DANGER

Oculists Agree That Confetti Throwing Ought to Be Suppressed.

THERE IS POISON IN COLORED PAPER

Doctors Wonder that Confetti Throwers Have Not Caused More Trouble Than They Have and Expect More Serious Results.

Confetti or no confetti? That is the question with which oculists are interested in the success of the carnival of Ak-Sar-Ben. While the small boy and the giggling girl undoubtedly derive much pleasure from dashing a handful of fine cut paper into the face of an unsuspecting wayfarer, there is a number of citizens who believe the practice dangerous and not at all essential to a good time.

Last year a number of people came out of the carnival season with bad eyes as the result of confetti assaults and there is considerable anxiety as to whether the management of the festival will tolerate the nuisance again for the sake of the small revenue it brings. Even if the managers decide to sell the privilege their action may be put to naught by an order of the chief of police, who considers confetti throwing a public nuisance.

In his stand against confetti, Chief Donahue is endorsed by Mayor Moore.

The oculists of Omaha agree that great injury to the eyes may be inflicted by confetti throwers.

Their statements follow:

What the Oculists Say.

Dr. P. C. Moriarty—I treated three cases of eyes injured by confetti last fall, but none was very bad. The eyes were injured by dust thrown with the confetti. The trouble is that this paper stuff accumulates in the gutters and people pick it up from there with all kinds of dirt. Of course when one protests against confetti throwing there are a lot of people ready to say that he is "knocking" Omaha and the carnival, but I am one of a good many citizens who believe that the festival would be much more respectable and enjoyable with the confetti left out.

Sharp Enough to Cut.

Dr. H. B. Lemere—it is something of a violation of professional ethics to talk on this subject for publication, but the danger to the public by indiscriminate throwing of confetti is so great that perhaps it is well to sound a note of warning. The confetti is small enough to enter the eye, sharp enough to make a wound and its coloring has sufficient arsenic in it to poison the eye. I was not in Omaha at the time of the carnival last year, but since then I have treated some cases which undoubtedly resulted from injuries inflicted by confetti. I should say it is a dangerous custom and it ought to be suppressed.

Dr. Harold Gifford—I have seen some inflammations which were attributed to confetti, but nothing serious. I can readily conceive, however, how serious trouble might be started by having confetti thrown into the eyes and I often wonder that there are not more cases of injury from this source than there are.

Dr. E. C. Overton—I have never seen a case of injury to the eyes of any sort caused by the throwing of confetti. I saw a case where an eye was slightly injured by having a paper holding confetti thrown against it, but as for injuries from confetti, I have never seen any.

Danger in Foreign Substances.

Dr. H. L. Burrell—I have never treated any eye trouble which was directly traceable to confetti. I can readily understand how the promiscuous throwing of the paper, particularly paper which has been scooped from the streets and is full of gravel and dust, might cause serious damage to eyes. Most confetti is made of colored paper. If mineral colorings are used in paper, the eye might be damaged by the coloring. This is true especially of green paper, which is frequently colored with arsenic. The eye is so delicate that arsenic or any other poison might make very serious trouble. There is greater danger, however, from rice, gravel and other heavy substances than from confetti. Permitting the use of confetti encourages the throwing of all sorts of dangerous missiles and subjects eyes to great danger.

Mayor and Police Chief.

J. J. Donahue, Chief of Police—Confetti throwing should be prevented at the time of the Oriental carnival. It is clear that confetti were thrown in moderation there might be no harm in permitting it, but carnival crowds make confetti an excuse for throwing everything else. Sand, dust and gravel are scraped from the streets with confetti and showered on the crowds. We had scores of complaints last year from people who had their eyes injured during the carnival. In some cases ruffians threw the fine paper into the faces of babies. The liberty granted the crowds became a license to hope the crowd and not the confetti to prevent the sale of confetti. Such action would make the crowds less boisterous.

Mayor Frank E. Moore—it is likely that confetti will be prohibited during the Oriental carnival. The privilege of using confetti has been abused in Omaha, Sand,

DEALERS REGAIN CONFIDENCE

Wholesale Dry Goods Trade Never in Better Shape Than at Present.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS STOCKING UP

Orders Canceled Earlier in the Season Have Been Reordered—Several New Features in the Trade.

At Union Pacific headquarters yesterday there was circulated a tale that could revive confidence in that ancient axiom that there's no killing an inebriate—at least while he is inebriated.

With a bottle of whisky in each hand, one in each hip pocket of his trousers and another half-filled inside his shirt, an unknown workman lay down to rest last night on the Union Pacific tracks in Denver at the Fortieth street crossing.

Sleep soon came, and with it a train. At 10:37 the whisky-laden laborer was scooped bodily from the track and hurled as from a catapult clear across the fence that bordered the right-of-way. But he was proof against death and is now lying in a Denver hospital in a fair way to recovery, with five ribs and a leg and collar-bone broken.

When found the man still had all five bottles with him. Three were smashed to atoms, the two in his hands unharmed. He had lighted on his shoulders and back as he was lying when the engine first saw him on the track. The only thing that saved his life and prevented him from being run over was the fact that his feet were toward the train and one leg was cocked up far enough to slide up the cow-catcher.

EVERYBODY DELIGHTED.

Newbro's Herpicide Destroys the Dandruff Germ Permanently.

Quinine and run and a whole lot of other things are pleasant to rub on the scalp after washing it free of dandruff, but not one preparation of the general run will cure the dandruff. A germ causes dandruff and falling hair. It is necessary to kill that germ, to be permanently freed of dandruff and to stop falling hair. Newbro's Herpicide will positively destroy that germ, so that there can be no more dandruff, and so that the hair will grow luxuriantly. "Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect."

Seasonable Fashions



Infant's Coat and Cap, 3885 one size

Infant's Coat and Cap, No. 3885—How ever much fashions for his elders may vary, the infant's outfit remains much the same and must include a long cloak and dainty cap. The pretty little models given are adapted to all seasons and to a variety of materials. In the original the coat is of cream Bedford cord with silk embroidered frill, the cap of white India silk with bands of embroidery worked on the same material, but cashmere, drap d'ete, China silk, ribbed silk and poplin can all be used for the coat and the cap can be made of Swiss batiste or any similar material, with embroidery or lace as preferred.

The coat is made with a yoke, from which falls the full, long skirt and bishop sleeves with straight bands at the wrists. As shown it includes both the deep cape and hood and is finished with a turnover collar, but the hood can be omitted if desired. The cap includes a small, round crown and head portion and is trimmed with quillings and held by means of ribbon ties.

To cut this coat, 2 1/2 yards of material 44 inches wide will be required, with or without hood, 5 1/2 yards 21 inches wide with hood, 5 1/2 yards without; to cut the cap 1/2 yard in any width with 1 1/2 yards of ruffling.

The pattern 3885 is cut in one size only.

For the accommodation of The Bee readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclosed 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and best measure. Allow about ten days from date of your letter before beginning to look for the pattern. Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee.

Cupid's Romantic Capers

The marriage of Miss Viola Porter and Thomas D. Winsor of Rockland, R. I. set for August 12 is off. On a later day Miss Porter will become the bride of Frank L. Hicks of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Winsor will serve as best man.

Hicks was an avowed suitor for Miss Porter's hand three years ago and was entirely acceptable to her parents, except for one thing. He was thought to have consumption and Mr. Porter would not consent to the marriage for that reason. He added, however, that if Hicks should be cured of the disease he would consent to the marriage. He sent Hicks word that if he would join the Boer forces and serve to the end of the war he would permit the marriage of the young couple.

Hicks started at once for South Africa and fought with honor and enthusiasm until with Cronje's force he was captured by the British. With other prisoners he went to St. Helena and was there lost track of, not being permitted to write home. Later he was reported dead and Miss Porter became engaged to Winsor and the wedding was set for August 12.

Hicks arrived in Providence August 1 and went at once to the Porter home. He had just returned from St. Helena, where he was released by order of Lord Roberts at the request of a commandant, who had learned the story.

There was a family council and Winsor warmly congratulated his rival and asked the honor of serving as best man at the wedding.

A pretty diplomatic romance has just come to light in Washington with the formal announcement of the approaching marriage of Solomon Berlinger, American consul at Tenerife, Canary Islands, and Miss Jennie Ottenberg of this city.

DEALERS REGAIN CONFIDENCE

Wholesale Dry Goods Trade Never in Better Shape Than at Present.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS STOCKING UP

Orders Canceled Earlier in the Season Have Been Reordered—Several New Features in the Trade.

The wholesale dry goods trade of Omaha is in better shape than it has ever been, despite the rumors of damaged crops. Less than 10 per cent of the advance orders canceled earlier in the season remain in that condition, later instructions from the retailers making permanent or more certain canceled orders effective. In addition to this the people visiting the wholesale districts from other towns are more numerous than they have ever been at this season of the year and a large percentage of them are people who for the first time have come to Omaha to replenish stocks.

For the first time in the history of the wholesale trade of Omaha a line of manufactured cloaks and wraps for women is being carried and the men who introduced the line say that they have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the innovation, as it has met with popular favor. There will be a considerable change in the styles of these garments the coming season. Last year the short jacket, twenty-one inches long, was popular. This year the prevailing length will be between seven inches, with a considerable demand for forty-two and fifty-six-inch lengths. The prevailing colors are to be browns, castors and tans. Instead of the full back of last season they will be one-half tight. The goods from which they are made is principally kersey.

Retailers in the City.

Among the prominent dealers on the Omaha market this week have been J. H. Mese of Vernal, Utah, who makes annual visits to this market to renew his stock; Mr. Johnson of Clark & Fanning of Idaho Falls, Idaho, one of the heaviest buyers in the west; Mr. Mattis of Mattis & Mott of Oshkosh, Ia., a firm which until this year has confined its purchases to the great cities; Mr. Edgar, manager of the Edgar Mercantile company of Beaver Crossing, a firm of the heaviest buyers of the state; J. M. Johnson of Norwich, Ia., who is making an initial trip to Omaha for the purchase of goods; Richard G. Goe of East, Mo., who comes from St. Joseph territory to leave orders for goods in Omaha; Mr. Walker of Finkbine-Guild & Jewett company, Logan, Ia., a firm of the best buyers in the western part of Iowa; C. C. McPherson of Greeley; Mr. Rusk of the Oak; L. C. Barney, mercantile company, Oakland, Ia.; and J. H. Mese.

These men all report conditions in the various parts of the country from which they come. Generally in southern Iowa the reports are bad for crops this season, but the dealers say that the country will not be seriously affected by the failure, as the farmers are in better condition than they have been for years. From southern Nebraska the report is about the same, but from northern Nebraska the merchants generally forecast better crops than were expected two weeks ago.

HIGH PRICE FOR POTATOES

At the Present Rate Tubers Will Be a Costly Luxury Next Winter.

The potato market is wild and from present appearances the man who requires tubers at each meal will have a millionaire's appetite this winter, for from all parts of the country come stories of short crops. In some places the heritage has been caused by drought, in others by excessive moisture, but whatever the cause, the reports received by Omaha commission men forecast a dearth of potatoes this winter which will be hard to supply with any other vegetable.

The immediate effect of this report was shown yesterday morning on the local market in this city when potatoes took a jump of 10 cents, selling for the first time wholesale at \$1.10 a bushel, 10 cents above the highest price of the season and more than double the prevailing price last year. The dry weather in the west practically killed the late crop of potatoes south of the Minnesota line and north of that line the crop has been badly damaged. Minnesota dealers have been writing to southern points for potatoes and nowhere can any surplus be found.

There was a rumor to the effect that the apple crop would be very short in the west this season, but later reports show that Missouri, the chief source of the apple supply for the Omaha market, will have a crop as good as last season, although not up to the average.

With the exception of potatoes the vegetable market was considerably easier yesterday. Tomatoes sold on quality as low as 25 cents a bushel with good stock at 45 to 60 cents; cabbage sold at 2 1/2 cents a pound; onions, 2 1/2 cents; sweet potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel; home-grown cantaloupes

Advertisement for Saint Louis A. B. C. Bohemian Beer. The ad features a large illustration of a beer bottle with a label that reads 'Saint Louis A. B. C. BOHEMIAN BEER'. The text describes the beer as a 'perfectly brewed product with the true flavor of choicest imported hops preserved to a remarkable degree, imparting a peculiarly satisfying flavor and healthful tonic quality.' It also mentions 'Our dainty booklet of menus—'Some German Suppers,' free on request.—The American Brewing Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.' and 'Order from C. R. MAY, OMAHA.'

BATES AS YET HAS NO STAFF

New Departmental Commander Will Make No Immediate Changes—Character of Sulu Islanders.

General Bates, the new commander of the Department of the Missouri, has so far issued no orders appointing a personal staff or making a change in any part of the department. Speaking of the matter he said:

"You see, I have been out of the country for three years, and since my return have been practically out of the army, as I have been on leave of absence. So I know very little of the situation in the department. The next few weeks I will spend in studying the situation and then I will be able to know what should be done and if any changes are desirable, I have not selected a personal staff, and that may not be done for some time. The members of my personal staff in former years have generally been promoted to be captains and as a brigadier general I cannot have a captain on my personal staff. Lieutenant Cowin, who was on my staff in the Philippines, preferred to return to his regiment to see active service rather than to come home, so I left him in the Philippines."

The general speaking of his experiences in the Mohammedan part of the islands, said:

"The discussion of the arrangements in the Sulu country seems to have become more interesting than the reports of the military operations. What I did in signing that much-discussed treaty was done under orders from superiors. I have been criticized for the treaty and my friends have asked me why I did not leave out all reference to the question of slavery. We had promised not to interfere with the tribal customs of the native population, but taking into consideration the position of the government on the question and my own sentiments in the matter, I did not feel like making a treaty which did not include some provisions by which the slaves could secure their freedom."

DRINKS HIS WAY TO FREEDOM

When This Jail Trustee Steeps Off His Jug He Finds Himself in Omaha.

Mose Graves, a trusty in the jail at Red Oak, Ia., where he was serving ten months for shooting a man, got drunk Tuesday and "broke jail" against his will. When he recovered consciousness he found himself in a box car in what seemed to be a large city. He made inquiries and found that he was in Omaha.

This was the story he told Officer Woolridge, who made the arrest yesterday morning. "I only had twenty-one days to serve," he said, "and I'd by a fool to run away. He consented to be taken back to Iowa without a requisition."

Booty Greater Than Supposed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—John Winter, a trusty in the jail of the Sulu Islands, secured his booty gold yesterday morning, secured his booty gold in a box car in what seemed to be a large city. He made inquiries and found that he was in Omaha.

FLORODORA OPENS SEASON

Big New York Production Will Be First Attention at Boyd's Theater.

Manager W. J. Burgess telegraphs from New York that the season at Boyd's will open on September 6 with "Florodora," the big musical comedy production which is credited with being the greatest metropolitan success in years.

Omaha will be among the first of the cities outside of New York to be favored with a visit of the "Florodora" girls, who have commanded so much space in the metropolitan newspapers.

DEATH OF MRS. HOLOVCHINER

Wife of Omaha Doctor Expires at Manchester, England, Where She Went in Search of Health.

Dr. Elias Holvechiner is in receipt of a cablegram announcing the death of his wife at Manchester, England, where she went two years ago in the hope of benefiting her health. She was at the home of relatives when the end came. Tumor on the brain was the immediate cause of death. The deceased was a native of England and became the wife of Dr. Holvechiner ten years ago. Interment will be at Manchester.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Rose Bernstein of 362 Capitol avenue has returned from a month's visit at the Pan-American exposition.

J. C. Hayes and wife are to leave Thursday night for a two weeks' pleasure trip to the Pan-American exposition, Boston and New York.

George F. Woolley, chief organizer for the Woodmen of the World, who was recently called to Philadelphia on account of the illness of his mother, will reach his destination in time to see her alive.

Women's \$3 Well—

Not ordinary shoes, by any means—a shoe that has the appearance of the \$5.00 lines—ten different styles at the one price of \$3.00—every size—every width—and every style in each of the ten—all with the genuine welt soles—Cuban or opera heel—only the genuine vic kid used—no such value has ever been offered before by us—and where else can you get such shoe values as Drexel L. Shooman gives? Our guarantee goes with every pair of these \$3.00 shoes—that means your money back if you want it.

Drexel Shoe Co.

Catalogue Sent Free for the Asking. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1418 FARNAM STREET.

Kimball Pianos—

Have a world-wide reputation—they are used and endorsed by nearly all the world's greatest musicians—we have sold this celebrated instrument in Omaha nearly a generation—their sterling worth has been fully attested by years of constant use—their durability is unquestioned—their tone, action and case work is all the most critical could demand—to sell you a Kimball now means we can sell your children when they are grown up and are buying pianos themselves—now we are selling the children of the parents we sold 25 years ago—"It pays to buy something good, even if it does cost a little more at the commencement. State agency at

A. HOSPE,

Music and Art. 1513-1515 Douglas.

FIRE RECORD.

Freemont Planting Mill.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Fire broke out in the Freemont Planting mill about midnight and before it was under control the boiler room and a part of the building was pretty well cleared out. The fire caught near the engine room. The building was owned by the First National bank. Their loss is about \$500 on building and machinery. F. M. Thompson, lessee of the mill, had \$500 on his stock of lumber and finished work on hand. His loss is from \$300 to \$400.

New Nebraska Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The postmaster general has appointed the following postmasters: Arkansas—Mammoth Springs, Bryant W. Ford. Colorado—Eaton, James Wolfe. Illinois—Gilmou, Miles E. Hunt. Iowa—Williams, C. N. Stevens. Kansas—Burlington, Clement O. Smith; Garnett, W. S. Bemis; Glen Elder, Frank Hobart; Lebanon, Blanche Branton. Missouri—Milan, J. E. Swanger. Nebraska—North Platte, Robert D. Thomson. Texas—Moody, W. J. Gilmore.

Water Bottles

We sell a good two-quart Water Bottle for 50 cents—three quarts for 65 cents and four quarts for 75 cents. Then we have a better one for a little more money, if you want one.

THE H. J. PENFOLD CO.

Medical and Surgical Supplies 1408 Farnam Street, Omaha.

Water Bottles

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Life at Stake



Somewhere in the world life is at stake every minute of the day. Right at our elbow, perhaps, is going on a struggle as grim and fierce as any fight or flight on record. You hear the hollow tearing cough; see the ooze of blood which tells of the wounded lungs; mark the emaciated body and hectic cheeks, and know a life is at stake.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has saved many a life in just such a crisis. It cures obstinate, deep-seated coughs, stops the hemorrhage, strengthens weak lungs, and restores the emaciated body to its normal weight and strength.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery," and it is absolutely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotic.

It desires to send you this brief, unreserved testimonial, writes Rev. Joseph H. Pappas, Barton Springs, Texas. "I had a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting of flesh and other symptoms of advanced pulmonary consumption. My doctor advised me to buy Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This medicine caused me to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to my neighbors, who, without exception, used them with favorable results."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of a one-cent stamp to the expense of mailing only, or if cloth bound volume is desired send 11 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.