

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

One Spot Wherein Drink Can Be Found Discovered by Police.

BEER PARTY AT PETER UVICK'S PLACE

Proprietor Says Beer Was Sold on Saturday and Purchasers Were Merely Celebrating Birthday of One Member.

Peter Uvick's saloon was found to be open last night by Captains Turnquist and Shields... The case of the kind ever tried in South Omaha.

Labecek in Low Condition. Joe Labecek, who was injured last Sunday night, is still in a critical condition.

Corrections in Filings. A few errors have crept into the reports of the candidates whose names have been registered with the city clerk.

Kosciuszko Club Meets. The meeting of the Kosciuszko Republican club, composed of Polish voters, was attended by fully 200 members.

Preparing Sidewalk Specifications. The city engineer was busy Saturday with specifications for permanent sidewalks for the coming year.

Railroads Getting Grades. One of the engineers of the Union Pacific railroad was in the office of the city engineer securing information to help him in establishing the true alignment of the new industrial track.

Woman Hurt in Runaway. Mrs. Nitsche, who has been living with her brother-in-law, W. E. Crosby, of the firm of Crosby, Knapik & Casey, was seriously hurt in a runaway accident which happened Saturday night near Twenty-ninth and State streets.

ran out and frightened him so that he ran away, taking a direction toward the Crosby home at Thirty-sixth on the county line. At Twenty-eighth she was thrown out and the wrecked carriage was thrown on her. This occurred just over the railroad tracks. She was carried to a neighbors and the ambulance was called. Dr. Delaney responded and ordered the injured woman taken home. It was found that she was suffering from injuries about the head and severe bruises, and possible fracture of the hip.

Pupils Given Grade Cards. Last Friday evening the pupils of the high school were given their report cards, showing their grades for the first semester of the school year.

Mangle City Gossip. There were no names looked at the city jail last night.

Miss Harriet Mendenhall, chief nurse at the South Omaha hospital, went to spend the week-end at her home at Woodbine, Ia. She will return today.

C. A. Samuels and wife have just arrived in Omaha from Grand Island, where they are now for the last semester's work. It was a good plan for parents to look into the records of their children.

Postmaster F. J. Etter has so far recovered that he is able to be out of the house and to take care of his duties at least before the end of the month.

Charles Mack, a colored man, who works for the Union Packing company, met with an accident Saturday afternoon at the corner of South Omaha hospital, where he was attending the Kosciuszko Country Club.

Peter M. David was made one of the regular carriers of South Omaha by the resignation of Miss Siskora. Hereafter there will be a gentleman at the general delivery window, so all of the carriers will be glad to see him.

United Societies Have a Masquerade Ball and Banquet at Metropolitan Hall.

The United Zion societies of Omaha, composed of the Zion Literary society, the Dr. Herz Nordan Gate and the Sisters of Zion, gave a grand masquerade and ball at Metropolitan hall Sunday night to raise funds to assist in the entertainment of the ninth annual convention of the Order of the Knights of Zion, which will be held in Omaha the last of December.

The ball was a success and between \$200 and \$400 was cleared toward the entertainment fund. Mrs. Clara Rubenstein, as chairman of the committee, deserved considerable credit for the success of the affair.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Karr of Columbus are in the city, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Olsen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Olsen.

State Oil Inspector Ed A. Church of Lincoln and E. E. Brown, editor of the Harvard Observer, are in the city. Nebraskaans at the Millard J. Tate and wife, Plainville; W. F. Starr and wife and Miss Addie Lyman, Lincoln; B. F. Mitchell, York.

A party of South Dakotans arrived yesterday to attend the production of "Parsifal" at the Boyd last night.

Mr. Sullivan's interpretation of Sir Francis is commendable for attention to detail. Mr. Davies for the "steenth time is a servant, and appearing without character make-up, is a handsome one.

Miss Lang as Kitty Verdon is seen in two extremely becoming new gowns and her hair lends animation to her beauty.

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A noteworthy feature of the performance is what a foot ball enthusiast would call a "team work." There are no gas or gas-lags and the fun goes forward smoothly with all chances exploited.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum. It is surely to laugh at the Creighton-Orpheum this week. For the most part, the comedians offered this season follow each other on the bill, and by the time the curtain is down on the last one the auditors have laughed themselves into such a state of exhaustion that they actually welcome Agnes Mahr with her clever dancing as a chance to rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are the first of his quartet, with a sketch that tells the story of an actor and his wife. He is out of work, but has the prospect of an engagement. It is the night before Christmas. She pawns his dress suit to buy a turkey. He and she watch for the same purpose. With two turkeys in the house, each in a very generous fit, and each gives away one turkey. Other complications fit in with the central theme and the result is a very funny skit that is very cleverly acted.

Lillian Mills and Ethel Morris blacken their faces with burnt cork and present a minstrel first part that is a novel conceit and is done so well as to win for the girls an instant call.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"Parsifal" at the Boyd. The sacred festival play, "Parsifal," an acting version of the story in four acts and five scenes, arranged by William Lynch Robertson of the Metropolitan Opera House, is being presented at the Boyd last night.

"The Girl from Sweden" at the Knickerbocker. The popularity of this play doesn't seem to wane as it grows older. Both performers yesterday were witnessed by all the theater would accommodate, and each time the audience seemed to enjoy the piece to the limit.

Startling Evidence. It is daily advanced of the curative powers of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. See ad. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

Local Brevities. Frank Coleman, the wrestler, has been engaged by the Eagles as an attraction for the lodge's stag social Tuesday evening.

SEASONABLE FASHIONS. There are models and models in morning gowns, all of which are more or less graceful and pretty and yet not always practical.

NO. 6432-A CHARMING MORNING GOWN. There are models and models in morning gowns, all of which are more or less graceful and pretty and yet not always practical.

"Charles's Aunt" at the Woodward. Mr. Schofield and Mr. Owen take royal honors in broad comedy in this week's offering by the Woodward stock company.

Others of the company are cast compatible. Mr. Morrison plays Jack Cheney, the part being light comedy, for which he has special aptness, yet his work shows clearly enough the marks of careful attention.

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GENESIS OF AMERICAN BEER

Government Expert Hands the Brewer's a Great Boost for Beer.

CLASSED WITH LEAST HARMFUL BEVERAGES

Lineage Traced to Libations of the Gods of Northern Mythology and Pronounced a Food Product—Liquid Brand.

In a previous article coffee was discussed, its history and geography sketched, mistakes charged against it, spooned, its testimony as to its character and virtues presented, the way to get good coffee pointed out and how to prepare it explained.

The case of either of the above mentioned beverages is analogous to that of coffee, which has grown to be mistakenly considered a nerve racker that drives men to drink yet is often the favorite stimulating beverage of people noted for their temperate habits.

Statistics show that the peoples of countries in which beer, ale or wine is in common use are equally temperate. The juice of the grape and the infusion of malted barley who would expect to serve, as do tea and coffee, to satisfy that craving for stimulants that seems innate in all peoples, and that, too, without the baneful results that follow the intemperate use of alcohol.

It would seem, then, "a sowing of good to furnish reasons for the substitution for more harmful beverages; for, if it has an influence upon a man to show how certain practices have made, or marred, his neighbor, why not upon a people? Contrast what the undue indulgence in alcohol has done to certain nations, and the results of the temperate use of beer, and for others, and to the lesson the weight of scientific authority as to their effect upon the individual, and it must command attention; show that, while the former is deleterious, the latter are good food and drink—both—and the lesson will be applied.

Beer No Plebeian Drink. Beer, as the most largely used of the three beverages in this country, naturally claims the earliest consideration. Though in common use almost the world over, and by reason of its small cost within reach of the slenderest purse, beer is by no means plebeian—its lineage is of the nobles; in fact, it is the most important factor in the history of scientific authority as to their effect upon the individual, and it must command attention; show that, while the former is deleterious, the latter are good food and drink—both—and the lesson will be applied.

It speaks well for the virtue of beer that its excessive use by the Norsemen did not seem to impair their virility; there were mighty drinkers in those days, and yet who writes of the Vikings that roamed the seas "without preluxing hardy"? The fact that the mighty foaming flagons they quaffed contained quite as much food as drink seems to have not only enabled them to escape degeneracy, but to have actually built up spirit, mind and stature.

Origin of Hopped Malt Beer. The beverage we know as beer is not the traditional wilelike drink extracted from barley; yet, though of more recent origin, nothing is really known of the place and date at which it first appeared. Hopped malt beer is by some attributed to Jan Prip, a Dane, in the middle of the thirteenth century, while others ascribe it to one Jean San Peur (1371-1419), or Gambrius. It is probable that a corruption of the latter name will account for that of the present king of beer, Gambrius. An entertaining writer accounts for the fact that Gambrius is at all ways represented in the habit of a knight of the middle ages, with the occasional addition of a crown, thus: "Popular imagination, it seems, attached such great importance to beer that, in according the honor of its invention, it could not be satisfied with the name of a king—just as the Egyptians, in remote antiquity, ascribed the invention of their barley drink to their benevolent god Osiris, and the ancient Germans conceived of a brew house in Valhalla under the supervision of a presiding deity."

First American Lager Beer. Lager, a larger brewer of the earlier half of the nineteenth century, ascribed the honor of having first brewed it here to one Wagner, who, on coming to America in 1842, set up a lager beer brewery in a small building in the suburbs of Philadelphia. The name was first introduced into beer in this country, though it was consumed on the soil of New England by people of German origin long before the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. The Vikings carried with them their favorite beverage when, on their voyage to these coasts, they discovered Greenland; and Gombrius, in 1862, he landed at Cape Cod, named Cape Cod, brought with him an ample supply.

The progress of brewing has been marvelous as is shown by the following table:

Table showing production of beer in the United States from 1880 to 1904. Columns include Year, Barrels, and other statistics.

Per capita consumption of malt liquors in 1904: 1.97, 2.90, 2.55, 12.56, 16.42, 18.28. Per capita consumption of distilled liquors: 4.1, 2.96, 1.11, 1.24, 1.13, 1.32.

It has made for sobriety one of mature age needs not, however, to hunt up statistics to satisfy himself—his memory will serve.

Improvements in Brewing. The growing popularity of beer has brought forth innumerable improvements in brewing and in the methods of bottling, as pointed out by the researches of Pasteur, Hansen, Delbruck, Van Laer, Morris, Joergensen and other scientists; also by exhaustive investigations into, and works on, fermentation, yeast culture, bacteriology, and at last, artificial refrigeration, reached perfection, have made of the American brewhouse, it is claimed by the cognoscenti—such men, for example, as Delbruck and Van Laer—a model even for those of Bavaria. "The land of beer." It is worthy of remark in this connection that as the total importations of beer, ale and porter only amounted to 152,599 barrels in 1904, against some 4,000,000 consumed in this country, and yet at least one-fifth of the saloons claim to sell "imported beer," 35 per cent of that sold must be brewed in America; and, as connoisseurs are quite

Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes—Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children—How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.

Government Expert Hands the Brewer's a Great Boost for Beer.

CLASSED WITH LEAST HARMFUL BEVERAGES



A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysteria, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some mental weakness or irregularity. I could neither enjoy life nor sleep nights; I was very irritable, nervous and despondent.

Lydia E. Pinks' Vegetable Compound was recommended and proved to be the only remedy that helped me. I have daily improved in health until I am now strong and well, and all nervousness has disappeared.

Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Vice-President of the Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "Dear Mrs. Pinks:—I was troubled with extreme nervousness and hysteria, brought on by irregularities. I could neither enjoy life nor sleep nights; I was very irritable, nervous and despondent."

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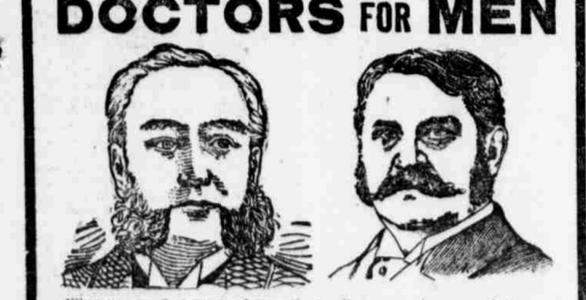
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DOCTORS FOR MEN



When you are first aware of any private disease, weakness or drains upon your vitality, you should at once consult a specialist. One that means much to your future health and happiness. If you procure the proper medical advice without delay you will secure to yourself that health, success and enjoyment of life which is every man's lot whose brain and steady eyes, clear and healthy skin, active brain, congenial makeup and physical development show that no confounding influence or private disease are devastating his system. That no mental, moral or physical weakness are depicting his manhood; that no secret drains upon his vitality are robbing him of the substance and making his life miserable.

Otherwise, if you delay too long or experiment with uncertain and dangerous treatment or allow yourself to be deceived by misleading statements or incompetent doctors or specialists, then you will be one of the many unfortunate who have long regretted that they held their first ailment too cheaply, who after years of suffering and doing with cheap preparations, free treatments and quick-acting medicines, come to the specialists of the State Medical Institute to be cured. They fully realize the great mistake that they have made in not consulting these great specialists first. Will you make the same mistake, or will you get the best treatment? Do not be satisfied until you have been examined by the specialists of the country. You may be sent away happy without any treatment, but advice that will not only save you much time and money, but will save your mental distress. If you cure yourself a perfect, safe and lasting cure in the quickest and most possible time, without leaving torturous after-effects in the system, and at the lowest cost possible for honest, skillful and successful treatment.

FREE Consultation and Examination. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1 only. STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE. 1308 Franklin St., Bldg. 13th and 14th Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Long and Short Pot-still Scotch

—Munro's— the only distillery supplying whisky to the HOUSE OF LORDS. Now Everywhere. The Scotch with the Pear-drop flavor.

To be had of Riley Bros. & Co., and all Clubs, Cafes, Hotels and Dealers. The Cook & Berghimer Co., NEW YORK. SOLE AGENTS FOR U. S. A.

Advertisement for Rock Springs Coal. WE ALWAYS HAVE ROCK SPRINGS COAL. PHONES 1221-1695. CENTRAL COAL AND COKE CO. 15 & HARNEY STS.

Ask Mrs. Pinks' Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

settled to pay 10 cents a glass for it. American beer cannot be supposed to be inferior to the foreign article. In point of fact, it is better, for beer cannot be imported or exported without the use of acid preservatives.

America's Debt to Beer. In this country, even under present excise laws, the temperance problem is fast being solved, and it is probable that, in a comparatively short time, there will be no first place among temperate nations—that is, unless the conditions under which the decrease in consumption of ardent spirits and the increase in the use of fermented beverages have taken place should be changed for the worse.

How Beer is Made. It may be remarked of beer that there is more misinformation concerning its manufacture and constituents disseminated by ignorance than in the case of coffee even, which is saying a good deal. Perhaps a description of these will dissipate this ignorance and the unjust prejudice it engenders.

The ingredients used are purified and filtered soft water; crushed malt and 25 per cent of rice, or grits, and hops—there is no substitute for hops. The crushed malt is placed in the "mash tub" upon a perforated copper plate, placed some two inches above the rest bottom. Then, the rice, or grits, water, and hops are strained through the perforations, is drained off and entered into the brew kettle proper, the solids being left on the copper plate of the mash tub—to be eventually sold for cattle feed.

In the brew kettle the hops, in the proportion of one pound to a barrel, are added, and the infusion boiled two hours, after which the short goes to the "hot cask," where the hops are strained out; it is then carried up into shallow cooling vats on the roof under shelter, to take oxygen and chemically fix it for the nourishment of the yeast to be added later, after which it is allowed to run down over a system of partly refrigerated pipes which brings it down to a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit, and where it takes up, mechanically, more oxygen; it then goes to the fermenting tanks where the yeast, one pound to the barrel, is introduced. As the yeast, besides causing fermentation, also checks bacteria, the brewer's work enemy, which is added as soon as possible to the wort, in the "starting tun," where, after twenty-four hours, it begins to work. Then the impurities settle. The yeast used up the sugar, or carbohydrates, in beer, it splits this sugar up into carbon dioxide gas and alcohol in about equal proportions—the gas quickly dissipates, the alcohol being retained. After twenty-four hours it is pumped from the starting tun into fermenting tuns, where the temperature runs from 45 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit. In five or six days the yeast quadruples itself; it then falls to the bottom, and the temperature falls to that of the room, about 35 degrees Fahrenheit, and is further lowered by brine coils. The beer now has alcohol, dextrine and a little carbonic acid gas. From here it is run off into the finishing tanks, where it is under about four pounds of pressure. Here the "krausen"—the infusion in which the yeast has begun its work—is taken from the fermenting tuns and added; and the tanks are then bunged air tight. This "krausen" produces, in small quantities, the carbonic acid gas that gives "head" to the beer. The latter is one month in the finishing tun, where it clarifies under a pressure of four to seven pounds to the square inch. It is afterward passed through filtering machines into the trade packages.

For bottled beer "krausen" is not used. Carbonic acid gas, drawn from the fermenting tun, is compressed, washed and added to the matured beer, and makes it more stable than would the addition of "krausen." It is, perhaps, not generally known that the government controls, seals and stamps the tanks from which only are the breweries permitted to bottle beer.

The Food Value of Beer. The following comparison of the dietetic values of beer and certain other foods in common use will be found instructive:

Table comparing the dietetic values of beer, milk, and other foods. Columns include Protein, Fat, Carbohydrate, and other nutrients.

Dr. W. H. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, agrees with Pasteur that beer is a "veritable food product" and dwells with particularity on the fact that the small quantity of alcohol contained therein must be regarded as a food ingredient, saying:

"It has been clearly demonstrated that, when given in moderate quantities, the whole of the alcohol injected into the stomach is converted into heat during the process of digestion, assimilation and excretion." An authority, however, has pointed out that the phrase "beer is liquid bread" does not accord sufficient value to the potent fact that beer contains its constituents in a much more available form than does bread, and he suggests that to do justice to this peculiarity the phrase should read: "Beer is predigested bread."

He supports his theory with this argument: "Beer is predigested bread. This fact becomes all the more apparent when we consider the subject from a physiological standpoint. In order to be assimilable, carbohydrates in food must be dissolved, and it has been shown that only a small portion of raw starch—and, for that matter, gelatinized starch—dissolved by the ptyalin of the saliva, while the pepsin of the gastric juice is fitted chiefly to dissolve albuminous matters and make them absorbable. The digestion or dissolution of starch matter is, therefore, left almost entirely to the pancreatic fluid which is