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CONNELL HITS DAVIS HARD

Health Commissioner Takes Strong
Rap at Eighth Ward.
DEFENDS HIS OWN OFFICIAL WORK
Says If Connellman Was as Keen for
City's Interests When Corpora-
tions Were at Stake It
Would Be O. K.

"I want you to make this statement as
coming directly from me: If Dr. J. C.
Davis, councilman from the Eighth ward,
would spend as much time saving the city's
finances when some corporation deal is on
hand, especially the street railway com-
pany, instead of finding fault with the
money I have spent in a humane manner,
he would save the taxpayers of Omaha
\$1,000 for every \$1 I have spent unne-
cessarily in treatment of unfortunate."
That in brief is the reply of Dr. R. W.
Connell, democratic city health commis-
sioner, to the strictures upon his official
action of Dr. J. C. Davis, democratic city
councilman from the Eighth ward. But
then the health commissioner does not drop
the subject with those few words; he only
concludes it with them.
While agreeing with Dr. Davis in the
belief that Omaha ought to have a city
hospital for the care of emergency and
police cases, Dr. Connell takes issue with
the councilman on the latter's contention
that the city should not pay out money
for the care of county patients or of
strangers within the city.

Davis Criticizes Connell.
In a long report furnished the council
Tuesday evening Dr. Davis called attention
to large private hospital bills which the
city paid, the bills being for the care
of indigent persons either injured on the
street or found to be seriously ill. Some
of these patients were in the hospital for
over 100 days at \$1 a day. The city ordinance
has no provision for the care of these in-
digent persons and Dr. Davis contended they
should be sent to the county hospital. If
they could not be taken to the hospital at
once they could be removed there from
the private hospital within three days' time,
he said, and this was specified in a resolu-
tion accompanying the report, which resolu-
tion was not acted upon, however.

LITTLE FUN WITH BURKETT

Sam Blithe Cracks Some Jokes at Ex-
pense of Nebraska's Senator.
Nebraska's senior senator, Elmer Jacob
Burkett, is the subject of the weekly
lampoon of "Who's Who, and Why," in
the current issue of the Saturday Even-
ing Post. The article characterizes Sen-
ator Burkett as "The Father of Mother's
Day" and further charges him with seek-
ing to close the postoffices on Sunday
through senatorial enactment, so boys and
girls would have no place to flirt.
"On that notable occasion when Senator
Burkett was tremulously protesting that
he was not, is not and never shall be
puerile, the same indignation having been
conveyed to Senator Burkett by that
genial, kindly old party, Senator Teller
of Colorado, to say nothing of animadver-
sion to the same general effect by Senator
Fullton of Oregon, and a few withering
cracks by Senator Gallinger of New
Hampshire, phrasing it as did Senator
Burkett himself," says the author, Sam
Blithe.

from erysipelas or other infe-
rious cases.
No. 5—Elderly woman found
on the bottoms late on the night
of the 22d, the coldest night of the
winter with a temperature of
107½, which is almost certain death
to Omaha General hospital, where
operations were performed with
visions of physicians each time,
whom received or expected to re-
ceive.
No. 6—Colored boy at Union
taken to Omaha General hospital
surgeon and operated on by Dr.
Wheeler. Night case and patient
removed to county hospital as
unable.
No. 7—Old man, hit in the eye
silver late at night. Taken to Om-
aha general hospital, where Dr. Arnold
took care of him.
No. 8—Woman, 8 years old, found
bottoms late at night with a fever
temperature of 107 degrees. Removed
to Omaha General hospital, operated on
and cared for thirteen days.

Not Ashamed of His Action.
"I consider it no disgrace to my depart-
ment that I have spent the city's money
as I have in caring for these people,
but it is a disgrace to the councilman
from the Eighth and the taxpayer
of the city generally that the city
did not provide better hospital facilities
for emergency cases," said Health Commis-
sioner Connell. "There is not a city of
50,000 that spends from five to twenty
times as much as I have as health com-
missioner of Omaha, to say nothing of
cities of 150,000 or 200,000 people.
'I have spent money in the past and I
will continue to do so in the future and
as long as I am health commissioner of
the city of Omaha. I will not allow sick
or injured people to lie on the streets, in
tumble down shacks, or in the police sta-
tion, without care, waiting until morning
so they can be taken to the county hospi-
tal, if life has not flown by that time.
We can't wait until morning and for the
county authorities to find out whether
the patients live in the county sometimes."

Timely Plea for Chickens

Humane Officer Woodbridge at
Thanksgiving Time Decries
Cruelty to Them.
Humane Officer H. L. Woodbridge is a
man who believes in the eternal fitness of
things. That's why at this Thanksgiving
season Officer Woodbridge comes out boldly
with a plea for the suppression of cruelty
to chickens. He finds his text in the
treatment accorded chickens by employes
of express companies, who usually have
less time to think upon the humanity side
of any question than of getting their
crates into cars for shipment.
And so cruelty to live chickens and other
fowls crated for shipment by express is
being strongly opposed by the Nebraska
Humane society, which has issued letters
to all express companies warning them that
there is a state law prohibiting cruelty
to animals.
Officer Woodbridge has been observing
the way express employes and drivers
handle crates of live fowls and says that
he has seen as many as six or eight
chickens out of a crate maimed or
killed by having their legs, wings or necks
broken when the crates are carelessly
plunged upon each other.
"Aside from the humane feature, it is
wrong for the practice to continue, for
the chickens that are hurt contract fever
and ultimately die in some restaurant
or home, endangering the lives of the
people who eat them," said Officer Wood-
bridge.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. E. Porter of Fullerton, E. M. Anderson
of McCook and George Gross of Burlingame
are at the Her Grand Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bright of Lusk, C.
Roagans of Blackfoot, Idaho, and G. M.
Troff of St. Paul are at the Schliefs.
D. A. Derry, W. H. Miller of Kansas
City, C. W. Zell of Broken Bow and J. G.
Trautman of Norfolk are at the Millard.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porney of Lincoln, M.
Sargent of Gordon, L. H. Resch of Grand
Island, W. E. Taylor of Lincoln, W. E.
Taylor of Lincoln, H. J. Kayser of Kearney,
A. G. Hostie of Aberdeen, W. E.
Taylor, H. A. Taylor of Bonny, Wyo.,
and M. T. Bernard of Grand Island are at
the Paxton.
J. M. Bechl of Holdrege, C. A. Raul of
Creston, H. W. Kinson of Lincoln and
George T. Castor of Denver are at the
Hotel Loyal.
P. M. Sullivan of Butte, Mont., L. P.
Jackson of Nebraska City, C. T. Hays of
Lincoln, M. M. Coad of Fremont and J. U.
Gridley of Sheridan are at the Henshaw.
W. A. Eberle of Delta, W. R. Vincent
of San Francisco, H. P. Belzer,
L. Belzer, C. B. Crosby of Tepeka and W.
S. Butterfield of Norfolk are at the Rome.
H. T. Brogan of Fresno, S. D.; Charles
M. Heck of Lincoln, H. J. Kayser of Kearney,
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HOW TO EMPLOY OFFICE GIRL

Doctor Deluged by Women Answering
Bee Want Ad.
ADOPTS METHOD OF ELIMINATION
Comes Down to Red-Headed, Busi-
nesslike Girl and Paragon of
Beauty, Deciding on the
Former.

Not long ago an Omaha professional man
inserted a want ad in The Bee stating that
he desired an office girl.
The next day he telephoned to have the
ad taken out.
"Whatever the matter, didn't you get any
results?" he was asked.
"Results," he exclaimed, "results? There
have already been sixty-eight girls to see
to-day. I haven't had a chance to eat, to
attend my practice or do anything else, but
talk to women who want a position. I feel
like an employment bureau."
The account which he gave of his experi-
ences in selecting one girl out of so many
was most amusing and entertaining. When
asked what method of elimination he em-
ployed, he said:
"I went by my office that morning before
breakfast. There were two girls waiting
in the hall. I thought I would talk to them
and then get something to eat. Before
they had gone there were eight others wait-
ing. I got breakfast, some coffee, I soon
left an office full of them at that. I had
a few necessary requirements. She must
live with her parents, must be single or if
a widow, must have no children. These
conditions weeded out a few. Then the
appearance and talk would decide the fate
of many others. Some said, 'I seen your
notice in the paper,' that decided the mat-
ter for them."

Man Is As Old As His Stomach

This Persian Epigram is the Real
Gauge of a Man's Life.
The Persians were a very sagacious peo-
ple, noted among other things, for their
deep thought on life and the things which
make up life.
The above epigram shows the wisdom
of their thought.
When a man's stomach is able to fur-
nish new material to the system as fast
or faster than the natural decay of man
requires, then such a man lives his fullest
and his best.
When through wrong living or disease
a man's stomach begins to tax the other
organs and takes from the blood strength
which it cannot give back in nourishment
taken from food, then begins the death of
man as he decays fast. The stomach is
strong, splendidly strong, and can stand
an untold amount of abuse and neglect,
but when it dies, man dies.
The stomach gives tone upon tons of
good rich blood every minute to the system
and draws only 600 pounds of nourishment
for its own use. If, however, the food
which it receives cannot be turned into
blood which is capable of use by the body,
then the stomach receives no help from the
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SEVEN-MILE RUN. THEN EAT

Leroy Kling Wins Race from Flor-
ence to Y. M. C. A. in
Forty-Five Minutes.
Half a dozen of the athletes of the
Young Men's Christian association partici-
pated in a distance run as an appetizer
for turkey Thursday morning. The run
was from the end of the street car line at
Florence to the Young Men's Christian As-
sociation building, making a distance of
seven miles, and was won by Leroy
Kling, whose time was forty-five minutes.

VERDICT FOR CRIPPLED HAND

Laundry Worker Gets \$2,750 for
Injury to Fingers in Mangle
Machine.
As recompense for the crippled hands
she will have during the rest of her life
a jury in district court Wednesday gave
a Martha M. Johnson a verdict for \$2,750
against the Model Steam Laundry com-
pany. Miss Johnson had her hands drawn
into the mangle machine while ironing a
bedspread, her fingers catching in the
fringe of the cloth. Her thumb and finger
were crushed and the bones broken, cripp-
ling her hand permanently.
She sued for \$10,000 asserting the machine
was out of order. She had been working at
the laundry only two days when the ac-
cident happened.

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