

BREED NEEDS ASSISTANCE

Shows City Officials There is More Inspecting Than One Man Can Do.

CONNELL PRAISES HIS WORK

Says "Doc" is Just the Kind of a Man Needed to Keep Diseased Cattle Being Slaughtered for Food.

C. R. ("Doc") Breed is trying as hard as he can to get to the position of assistant city veterinarian and slaughter house inspector. Health Commissioner Connell does not want to let him go—and Breed is still working.

"He's just the kind of a man I want on that job," said Dr. Connell. "He is in dead earnest, and after experimenting in every way he tells me frankly no one man can inspect the cattle before and after killing at the independent packing plants in South Omaha. He not only tells me this, but proves it."

"Dr. Breed's reports to this office show that during the month of April he condemned and sent to the rendering tanks twenty-eight head of stock. One day he condemned seven; another day five, and a third day three. Nothing could better prove the great necessity for the strictest kind of inspection of these plants, to protect the people of Omaha against tainted meat."

Independents Buy Heavily. "During the month of April no less than 1,428 head of stock were handled and killed by the independent packers from the stock yards alone. They also buy from farmers, and must get a good many more in this way. Our people really have little or no idea of the extensive operations of the independent packers. If we handled these houses on the government plan it would take four or five men to attend to the work. As it is, I am now sure the only thing we can do is to employ an assistant for Dr. Breed, because he has shown by diligent effort that one man cannot possibly attend to the work in proper shape, and we don't want any merely perfunctory inspection. If we did, we couldn't have Dr. Breed's services, because he refuses to play at inspection. He tells me that on one particular day recently he found this condition: At 5:30 in the afternoon one house had seventeen head of stock to be killed, a second had thirty head awaiting slaughter and a third house had eight head yet to be disposed of."

"I know that Dr. Breed has been on the job as early as 6:30 in the morning, and surely from that time until 5 o'clock in the afternoon makes a sufficiently long day for any man to work. He also frankly says that if the city cannot get about the work right it had better be discontinued until we can. But that's just what I want to avoid, and I believe public sentiment will be solidly behind the city council if it takes steps to have the inspection properly continued."

Dr. Breed himself was reticent in talking until he knew his superior had been seen, but he makes it plain that he does not want to hold the job merely to draw the salary. He wants it understood that unless the inspection can be made in the right way he does not want to be responsible for it at all.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that since taking the job of inspector Dr. Breed has ordered improvements at the independent plants that have involved an expense of about \$7,000 to the owners.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

NAME TOO MUCH FOR CEILING

Court House Plaster Falls at Attorney Finishes Speech for His Client. Scientists have gravely said that a man with a violin tuned to the proper pitch could play the Brooklyn bridge to pieces. Judge Estelle is delving into the lore of acoustics and sundry dry works on roofs and bridges to find out why the name Giovanni Battista Gatto, pronounced in clear, even tones, should have wrecked the ceiling of court room No. 1.

Several square yards of plaster came rattling to the floor in No. 1 on Friday afternoon when J. C. Kinsler, lawyer for the defendant person of many syllables, had concluded a speech in behalf of his client.

The court room has been closed and City Inspector Withnell has declared it unsafe. More plaster will be torn out at once. Judge Estelle is holding court in No. 3, Judge Sears' court room.

Fat Defeating Extraordinary

MARGARET KNOLLY. SLENDER Margaret Knolly, lady of the Bijou, now more fascinating than ever, astonished all her friends on Broadway, the other day by presenting to their admiring gaze a veiled and willowy form in place of the plump, not to say fat, outlines with which she gaily sallied away to new triumphs and foreign shores last January.

After a good deal of diplomatic cross-examination from interested fat acquaintances the secret was cautiously whispered to a few dear friends, with the result that everybody knows it now. It was not exercise, nor fasting, nor sea air, nor worry about her new venture that had brought about this wonderful willowy change in the charming Margaret; no, none of those; nothing but a simple mixture which all good druggists are familiar with and can supply at small cost, to wit: One-half ounce Marmola, one-half ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and three and one-half ounces Peppermint Water. "Grown folks need a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime," explained the now slender Margaret. "It is simply wonderful, taken off the fat quickly, as much as a pound a day, and keeps it off. You can eat what you like, too. In that respect it is unlike anything of the kind I ever heard of, and besides, it has another splendid feature—it is entirely harmless, and will not cause wrinkles. I think it is about as essential a toilet article for the woman who is fat and wants to get slimmer as face powder is for the girl who is thin and wants to get plumper. You should buy the Marmola in the original package and mix it in with the other two ingredients after you get home—Adv. two ingredients after you get home—Adv.

BUCKLES HAS BETTER OF MILL

Six Rounds with Tom Smith Makes Good Exhibition. Guy Buckles went six rounds with Tom Smith on Friday night in a boxing match and although no decision was given Buckles had the better of the argument.

Attell and O'Leary Draw

NEW YORK, May 7.—There was little to choose tonight at the end of ten rounds before the National Athletic club of Brooklyn refereed the bout of Monte Attell of California and Young O'Leary of this city. Attell was the aggressor and landed the cleaner blows. O'Leary checked more power in his punches and finished strong and willing.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. General Passenger Agent E. L. Lomax of the Union Pacific left for Chicago Saturday.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Foot Print in Lightning. Fraternal Burgers-Grades Co. 1850—National Life Insurance Co.—1910 Charles E. Ady, General Agent, Omaha. Your Child Needs a Sand Pile—A ton of clean play sand, \$1.50. Sunderland, 1614 Harney Phone D. 252.

The Concert Grand Mason & Hamlin piano which will be used at the May Festival has arrived at A. Hospe Co.'s music house. It is creating a furore with the local pianists.

For Wage Earners the monthly repayment plans of home loans is surest, cheapest, quickest. Nebraska Savings and Loan association, 106 Board of Trade building.

Agreement in Cronk Case.—Attorneys in the Cronk case have reached an agreement that the much talked of operation upon Mrs. Cronk shall take place at the expense of Mr. Cronk, who has agreed to pay the actual costs of the surgeon and of the hospital bill.

A New Councilman—Councilman Kugel was passing cigars to his friends today, in honor of the arrival of a baby boy at his home. As the councilman's home is already in possession of a small daughter, he and his good wife are pleased beyond measure over the new arrival.

Fire House Open—Next Wednesday Fire Chief Salter will install a hose cart and hook and ladder truck in engine house No. 16, at Twenty-second and Ames avenue, which has just been completed and accepted by the city. The house will be manned by veteran members of the department divided in two shifts.

Tracks Across Viaduct—The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company has laid its tracks across the O street viaduct in South Omaha and is now at work constructing the route through the stock yards. It expects to have the line completed to Thirty-sixth and L streets within a month. When completed the Twenty-fourth street cars will run over the new line.

Rip Van Winkle Awakes in Court. Aged Resident of Spuyten Duyvel Denies Charge of Intoxication.—Court Report.

Mid a flow of castigation, complaint and reproach, a hoary haired prisoner was led into the police station Friday night. The prisoner was Rip Van Winkle. He had been awakened from a long sleep and was being charged with drunkenness.

"Where's Mosty?" said the prisoner, as he faced the desk sergeant. "He's acting chief. Anything I can do for you?" the sergeant asked.

"Where's O'Brien, McCarty and Flanagan?" continued the prisoner. "O'Brien's dead. So is McCarty. Flanagan is running a gold mine in San Diego," the sergeant answered.

"Alert any of the old boys around?" queried the prisoner, plaintively. "What, Rip, wake up," said the sergeant. "Say your name and where do you live?"

"Rip?" Rip young man, my name is—yes, my name is Rip—Rip Van Winkle," the aged man said. "I live in Spuyten Duyvel, New York."

Thus the Rip Van Winkle booked on the police blotter. Patrolman O'Connor arrested the aged man under the impression he was sleeping on the sidewalk and therefore was drunk. The aged prisoner declared his captor was an evil man of devilish trickery. He denied the charge of drunkenness. Judge Crawford discharged Rip Saturday morning.

He strolled from the station whistling, "Rip Van Winkle was a lucky man."

NEBRASKA AND IOWA PATENTS

Official List of Inventions Recognized by the United States Government.

Official list of letters patent for inventions, issued from the United States patent office at Washington, D. C., to inhabitants of Iowa and Nebraska, for the week ending May 7, 1910, as reported from the office of Willard Eddy, solicitor of patents and counselor in patent causes, Paxton block, Omaha, Neb.

James Allen, Omaha, Neb., discharge valve for elastic fluid compressor.

James Allen, Omaha, Neb., liquid cooler.

William P. Bettendorf, Davenport, Ia., beamless brake mechanism for railway cars.

Walter Brewer, Malcolm, Neb., animal pole.

Gustie A. Carlson, Buda, Neb., ear door.

George A. Culver, Clarinda, Ia., lawn mower.

Isaac O. Day, Ottumwa, Ia., seissors sharpener.

Marj Dexter, Kenoni, Neb., revolving titable chair.

Edmund Ewer, Fort Des Moines, Ia., whitener/book.

George W. Frame, Fairfield, Ia., neck yoke.

Albert Henry, Nebraska City, Neb., smoke stack.

Edward Holforty, Omaha, Neb., sewing machine attachment.

Aben G. Howard, Holdrege, Neb., attachment for telephone.

Edmund Huddart, Barneston, Neb., cuspidor cleaner.

Andrew Johnson, Sutton, Neb., straw burning furnace.

Orlando Kirkham, Marshalltown, Ia., rotary state.

John H. Mapes, Burlington, Ia., ice saw.

John Marshall, Sibley, Ia., grain saving device.

POINTERS

It's not a question of "our loss—your gain." These prices are an every day affair with us. We always sell at an average of 20% below Omaha prices—and we make money too. Our expenses are low, that's the reason.

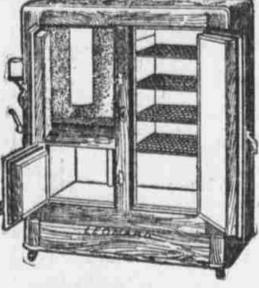
Lawn Furniture Specials \$4.75 to \$38



For this hard wood, neatly painted tan bench. Weather or hard usage will not harm it. Size 36 inches—42-inch bench, like above, \$1.25—48-inch bench, like above, \$1.60

For Refrigerators—Same Make as Illustration.

When it comes to refrigerators we not only sell lower by several dollars on each box, but we carry the very finest line shown in this section. They are built to save ice and they do it. Complete ventilating system in each, keeps pure air constantly circulating and food always wholesome.



Porch Furniture

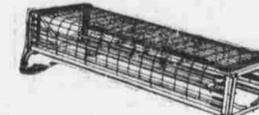
Rockers and chairs, like cut, strongly made of wicker and rattan, from \$2.50, down to



\$1.25



\$2.75 for this beautiful oak polished pedestal—24-inch top. A regular \$4.50 value in Omaha.



\$245 for this Sanitary Couch

A handsome Sanitary Couch—adjustable, so as to be made into a bed in a few seconds. During the day it folds, so as to be an ornamental piece of furniture. A regular \$4.00 value in any Omaha store.

What You Save in South Omaha

\$20 Saved on \$100 Purchase, and Other Amounts in Same Proportion. If you only stop to figure the amount we can actually save you on any purchase you make, we will have your trade and you will be dollars ahead. Hundreds of Omaha, South Omaha and country residents are availing to the fact that rents and expenses for conducting a large furniture store in South Omaha are low and the customer receives the benefit of it all. Note the prices in this advertisement.

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY 24th and L Sts. South Omaha.

SOCIETY BOOSTS TOY SHOP

Benefit for Child's Saving Institute Arouses to Activity.

LEADERS ON COMMITTEES

Well Known Omaha Young People Also Take Hold of Scheme for Sweet Charity's Sake.

Society women are taking more than a perfunctory interest in the performance of the children's opera, "The Toy Shop," which is to be given at the Brandeis theater May 27 and 28 for the benefit of the Child Saving Institute. The production is under the auspices of the nursery committee, of which Mrs. W. B. Millard is chairman, and the proceeds are to go toward the furnishings of the new building. The chaperones are already busy attending the rehearsals, which are held every afternoon, and the members of the committee are also expressing an active interest. The first full rehearsal of the 150 children and older principals who make up the cast was held yesterday afternoon. The committees are as follows: Executive, Mrs. W. B. Millard; J. F. Barton; program and tickets, Mesdames M. A. Paxton, C. T. Koutze, J. M. Cudaby, Arthur Remington; advertising, Mesdames W. D. Williams, J. J. Hanighen, W. D. Stephen; boxes, Mesdames George Joslyn, C. W. Lyman, Miss Millard; talent, Mesdames K. C. Barton, Frank Bacon, C. C. Allison. The chaperones are: Mesdames Moshier Colpetzer, W. A. Paxton, Jr.; Frank Bacon, Charles T. Koutze, K. C. Barton, Daniel Wheeler, Jr.; Isaac Cole, W. A. Jedic, Plowman, Arthur Remington, W. J. Williams, J. J. Hanighen, C. C. Allison, J. F. Barton, John Daugherty, Osgood Eastman, A. L. Cavanaugh and Miss Helen Millard. The patronesses include the members of the nursery committee and Mesdames E. A. Cudaby, J. E. Summers, Jr.; John S. Bailey, C. M. Wilhelm, C. E. Yost, G. W. Wattles, A. J. Williams, J. E. Baum, Martha Blackwell and Charles Offutt.

Cast to Date.

The makeup of the cast is not yet completed, but as represented at yesterday's rehearsal includes the following well known young people: Toy Maker.....Will Roe Paris Doll.....Miss Florence Booth Allison Block.....Homer Conant Dr. Pillsbury.....Dr. Van Fleet Captain Wooden Head.....W. U. C. McCormack and the "K" girls. Pops.....Wadleigh Barton Leon.....Robert Millard The Child.....Miss Juanita Slater Bisque dolls: Arminia.....Miss Elizabeth Rice Argentina.....Miss Florence Booth Arabella.....Miss Mary Morrison FOUR HOURS. Misses: Lancaster, Emma McRae, Dora Olson, Ethel Stephens. THREE JACKS. Masters: Donald Hall, Vernon Hagan. TUN SOLDIERS. Masters: Cullen Root, Edward Daugherty, William Bennett, Dwight Danforth, William Roberts, Ronald Jefferson, Bernard Hartigan, Frederick Graham, Frederick Horne, Howard Straight, John Howard Payne.

FRENCH DOLLS.

Blanche Welch, Mary Fuller, Katherine Baum, Katherine Newbranch, Katherine Wilbur.

WOODEN SOLDIERS.

Masters: Kenneth Norton, Russell Teard, James Connell, Robert Loomis, Ray McCutcheon, Sidney Schell.

NOAH'S FAMILY.

Noah.....Charles Hertzog Mrs. Noah.....Miss W. E. Shaffer Shen.....W. E. Donahay Japheth.....R. F. Donahay

JAPANESE DOLLS.

Japanese maiden.....Florence Cudaby Miss Cudaby, solo parts, and is assisted by: Lucile Goldstrom, Eleanor McCarty, Kathryn Ostenburg.

DUTCH DOLLS.

Misses: Alice Cudaby, Helen Eastman, Greta Lane, Elizabeth Reed, Margaret Kestner, Regina Connell.

FAIRIES.

Misses: Evelyn Pieronnet, Marguerite Wenhelm, Eva Osborne, Ruth Niekum.

TISSUE PAPER DOLLS.

Elizabeth Stafford, Edward Stafford, Gretchen Swoboda, Nina Garratt.

SPANISH DOLLS.

Misses: Gladys Fowler, Carrie Kahn, Helen Keating, Margaret Garmen, Margaret Fordyce.

CHINA DOLLS.

Misses: Helen Fraudsen, Irene McDonald.

Light Touch, Heavy Penalty

Henry Logan, Highwayman, Asks Judge to Measure Sentence by Amount of Loot.

Henry Logan, convicted highwayman, stood before Judge Estelle in district court, and gave further evidence, if any were needed, that the low-brow point of view as to the seriousness of a crime depends not on the kind of crime committed, but upon the amount of swag.

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects, Exceeding Two Hundred Words, Are Invited from Our Readers.

Strikes and Politics.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 7.—To the Editor of The Bee: One feature of the packing house strike just closed in South Omaha, is, I think, deserving of more than passing interest, and that is the fact that the strikers belonged to no union, and that preceding the strike and during the continuance thereof, there was absolutely no outsider involved on the part of the strikers. One of the stock complaints of employers in time of labor troubles, is that the trouble is always caused by "the union," (though the union is simply the men themselves), and by "outside professional labor agitators," etc. Yet here we see a strike with no union and no outsiders whatever, and I am glad that for once the issue may not be clouded and that the cause may be clearly defined, viz: the starvation wages paid and the broken time enforced on the men. It is a matter of congratulation that the strike was settled and that the men won some concessions and their condition is somewhat improved. It is to be hoped that the employers in this instance, may be moved to further amelioration of the men's conditions before the men are driven to force a part of the concessions that any right-thinking person will admit they should receive. A wage of 19 cents per hour, even with steady employment is a pitiful compensation for the "American standard of living."

The men should have been compelled to strike to compel even this meager compensation argues to my mind that there is something radically wrong with industrial conditions at the present time. Under this system of economics now in force the only way of settling industrial disagreements is to fight it out—i. e. strike, and this has been proven a very unsatisfactory method, both to employer and employed, not to mention "the innocent bystander," the public. It has been suggested that a compulsory arbitration law would settle the matter of strikes, but this is open to question. I believe that as long as the workers are compelled to work with no voice in determining their compensation, that even an arbitration law would be futile. And under our present political system the chances of a public board of arbitration being simply the tools of the employing class, is so great as to amount to a practical certainty.

It is a regrettable condition, but the history of labor legislation has been that it has always fallen short of expectations, to state the case mildly. Is the fault with the system under which we are operating? A great and growing political party answers in the affirmative and my observation is that many, not only of the working class, but of other classes of society are becoming imbued with the philosophy of this new political faith and that the real strength of the movement is measured in only a fractional degree by the vote heretofore cast by the party recognized as the medium of this political creed. I believe the party of labor legislation has been that it has always fallen short of expectations, to state the case mildly. Is the fault with the system under which we are operating? 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