

PATIENTS BARRED FROM HOSPITAL

BY ORDER TO COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

RESULT OF COUNCIL'S RECENT ACTION

There is a war on between the county and city authorities concerning the care of smallpox patients. The fiat has gone forth from the county commissioners and Superintendent of the Poor Crossman to the effect that the city shall no longer be allowed to use the pesthouse; that the county will care for no more smallpox patients in the city excepting paupers, and will provide no more quarantined people with provisions upon which to live while cooped up by the city physician.

The Rubicon was crossed this morning when the county commissioners refused to honor a requisition made upon them and the superintendent of the poor to provide the family of Mrs. O'Brien, quarantined at 1097 Wakarusa street, on account of smallpox with the necessities of life.

A messenger from the city physician appeared at the courthouse with a note from the doctor, asking the county authorities to issue an order for provisions for the O'Brien family. The commissioners and Mr. Crossman had a consultation over the matter upon the spot, and the messenger was sent away with the ultimatum described.

Later in the day Dr. Leggat called upon the commissioners by telephone and announced that he had seen Dr. Leary, one of the county physicians, about the O'Brien case, and that he would lift the quarantine on the family tomorrow, although it had three days longer to run.

Mr. Crossman stated to an interviewer that the O'Brien case was the second case in which the county had refused aid. The reason for the county's action in regard to the pesthouse and the smallpox cases is the failure of the city to pay its share of the expenses of maintaining the house and caring for contagious diseases.

The county authorities say that the city will have to take care of all city cases of smallpox or other contagious diseases itself hereafter without aid from the county.

Some time ago the commissioners tried to arrive at a working basis with the city authorities in the joint handling of the sick people of the city and county, but failed to effect an arrangement. The present phase of the trouble is the most serious yet developed, and promises to bring about unpleasant complications.

Shortly after the messenger from the city physician was turned down at the courthouse, a colored man arrived at the county attorney's office and announced that he had broken a smallpox quarantine upon his house in order to save himself from starvation. He asked Deputy County Attorney Lynch what could be done for him, saying that there was nothing in his house to eat and that the authorities seemed disinclined to furnish anything.

The deputy county attorney informed him that he was subject to prosecution for breaking his quarantine, and he replied that a prosecution was just what he wanted. In the face of starvation, he declared that prosecution had no terrors for him, since it might possibly get him into jail, where he would have to be fed.

He said he desired to make his test case, and that he did not intend to go back home and continue to do without eating. His little daughter has a slight rash on her face, he said, and that was not, in his opinion, sufficient reason for the family to submit to starvation. The official advised him to apply for relief to the city or county fathers and he went away. Whether or not his situation was a blossom off of the bush of dissension between the county and city is not known.

A GROWING ORDER

MASSENA BULLARD TALKS OF ODD FELLOWSHIP.

CHANGE IN THE CONSTITUTION

Mixed Races of Indian Territory Have Been Admitted to Membership—Seventy-two Lodges in Montana.

Massena Bullard, a prominent attorney, of Helena and one of the grand representatives of the order of Odd Fellows for Montana, was in the city yesterday on business connected with the organization.

Mr. Bullard has been honored both in the state and by the central body at various times for his effective work in the order.

An old resident in Montana and a man of unimpeachable character, he has done much to make the Odd Fellows a popular organization throughout Montana.

Speaking of the progress it has made Mr. Bullard said:

"The membership of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is now more than 1,000,000, exclusive of the female members of the Rebekah degree.

"The rate of growth is, and for several years past, has been very large. The order not only suffers no diminution because of many new fraternal societies that have come into the field during the past few years, but at no time in its history has the number of Odd Fellows increased so steadily and rapidly as since and during the rise and progress of the new associations.

"Change in Constitution.

"A change in the constitution of the Sovereign Grand Lodge at its annual session last year, has created much discussion and raised some new and interesting questions.

"Up to the time of the adoption of the amendment referred to eligibility to membership was rigidly confined to the white races. No man could become an Odd Fellow who had the slightest trace of any kind of colored blood.

"For several years past the Odd Fellows of Indian blood sought with much perseverance to secure an amendment that would permit a jurisdiction having a population composed largely of mixed white and Indian blood to provide by local legislation for the admission of such persons to membership.

"It was represented that in the Indian Territory many of the most prominent judges, lawyers, doctors, financiers, legislators and men of the highest social and business standing were of mixed white and Indian blood. Many of these mixed bloods have so little of the Indian remaining in them that it is indiscernible in their features, manners or complexion. It was urged that these people, who freely mingle and intermarry with the most exclusive whites should not be precluded from membership in a great order, one of whose cardinal principles is that all men should and finally must be recognized and treated as brothers.

"Eloquent argument along these lines prevailed and at the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge at Indianapolis in 1901, by a vote that was barely sufficient, the constitution was amended so as to permit grand lodges having large numbers of these mixed bloods to provide by law for their admission to membership.

"The grand lodge of Indian Territory promptly passed the necessary legislation and the mixed bloods as promptly entered through the door heretofore tightly closed, but now thrown wide open to them.

"And then the trouble began.

"Entitled to Admission.

"It is a fundamental law of Odd Fellowship that a member of a lodge in one jurisdiction who is in possession of a proper card or official certificate and who proves himself in the unwritten

work of the order is entitled to visit in subordinate lodges in every other grand lodge.

"The following are pertinent questions: Suppose that a mixed blood of Odd Fellow from Indian Territory presents his card at the door of a subordinate lodge in a jurisdiction where only those possessing white blood of the purest strain are eligible to membership, and demands the privilege of visiting? Shall the lodge, whose law forbids it to receive as members white people only, be compelled to throw open its doors and admit to its social and fraternal courtesies and privileges a man whose red skin, straight black hair and high cheek bones proclaim him a mixed blood, whose grandparents on both sides of the house were full blooded aborigines?

"May a state grand lodge be required to compel its subordinates to recognize, receive and entertain as brethren those whom they are not permitted to accept as members?

"If these questions are answered in the negative then a man may be an Odd Fellow with full fraternal rights in one state and an alien with no rights in another.

"If answered in the affirmative a whole box of questions as to the right of lodges to close their doors against all who are ineligible to membership with them are presented for solution.

"Doubtless at the session of the sovereign grand lodge to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, next September something will be done to relieve the unpleasant situation, but just at present members are almost as mixed in their views of the problems suggested by the new law as are the different bloods of those in behalf of whom the legislation was enacted.

Montana Jurisdiction Prosperous.

"It may be remarked that Odd Fellowship in Montana is prosperous and growing. We have 72 subordinate lodges with a membership in round numbers of 4,000. Every blank heretofore made by surrendered or forfeited charters has been filled. Our lodges are therefore numbered consecutively from 1 to 72.

"A very gratifying feature of the work in Montana is the condition of the fund created a few years ago for building a widows' and orphans' home.

"It is called the home fund. There now stands to its credit an accumulated cost more than \$10,000. There is good reason to hope that within the next three or four years the Odd Fellows of this jurisdiction will have the satisfaction of dedicating a suitable and fully equipped building to the benevolent purpose of providing a comfortable home for the widows and orphans of members who through misfortunes have not been able during life to make provision for their loved ones after the death of the head of the family.

ALLEGED BURGLARS PLEAD

Pat Holland and Joe Casey, two men charged with burglary, were before Judge McClernan to plead to the informations against them this morning. Both pleaded not guilty, and their attorneys asked for separate trials for them.

The state elected to try Holland first. The men are accused of looting the till of a Galena street cigar store of \$32, the proprietor having caught Holland at the till, while Casey was watching for his arrival.

This is to certify that the firm of Swift & Co. has settled all grievances with the Butte Butchers' Union.

[Seal] W. H. HULL, President. W. J. HONEY, Recorder.

Not So Very Much.

(Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.) Little Lottie had gone away from home to visit a little neighbor without her mother's consent, and upon her return Lottie received a rebuke. The little girl pouted for a time and then her mother, anxious to renew friendly relations again, said:

"You still love your mother, don't you, Lottie?"

"Well," answered Lottie, thoughtfully, "I don't guess I love you enuf t' notice it."

THE Symons Dry Goods Co.

Mean to Make This a March Sale Without Parallel

From the fact that their few years of careful merchandising have been crowded with success that is both exceptional and gratifying. Steadily increasing patronage demonstrates public approval of their methods. "Progress" is a byword here and "Forward" is their chief command. Every day must be greater than the day before to make every year a triumphant business victory. Such are the records of the past which must be eclipsed by this great sale. Tomorrow and every day this month ought to find this store literally packed with enthusiastic buyers. We feel sure that tomorrow's throngs will demonstrate the power of popular prices on new spring styles for 1902.

New 1902 Wash Goods for Spring

Think of one department showing over one hundred thousand yards of five different American weaves of washable stuffs. Such as Dimities in every conceivable style, worth 20c and 25c. Dotted Swisses in an endless variety, worth 20c. Printed Batistes, beautiful in styles, worth 20c and 25c. Printed Llama cloths, very choice and pretty, worth 15c and 20c. Galatea clothes, the best in checks and stripes, worth 18c and 20c.

Choice of the Lot Tomorrow at 10c

Red Ground Calico

With black and white figures on red grounds; the regular 7c goods. While you are in the store tomorrow, whether you want or do not want wash goods, it will be interesting to you to go to that department in our new annex and see this new line of wash goods.

Tomorrow 2 1/2c

New 1902 Tailored Suits For \$7.95

A brief description of this price leader in new suits, made from Oxford gray, chevrot, Eton, jacket with hodge belt, jacket lined with Venetian satin and neatly trimmed with folds of black moire velour; skirt made on one of the newest models with flared, graduated flounce, trimmed all around the top or head of flounce with black moire velour. This is a very stylish and serviceable suit, and the price tomorrow will be

\$7.95

\$4.00 New Golf Skirts \$1.95

Wonderful values, beautiful goods; durable, stylish, well made; in Oxford gray mixtures; made with lap seams, with eight rows of stitching around the bottom of the skirt; well made and stitched with silk. The real value of this skirt is \$4.00.

Tomorrow \$1.95

The New Louise Silks

This is the new weave in silk, made from louisine, or long throw pure silk yarns, making a soft, clinging fabric with a smooth, almost velvet finish. At the same time it is as bright and lustrous as the richest Lyons satin. You find it here in pink, cream, white, light blue, red and biscuit color; also the watermelon shade. The price is 85c, but here tomorrow at

59 Cents

Another Silk Item of Interest

A guaranteed black taffeta, 27 inches wide, extra heavy, yet soft; the bright, lustrous kind, the much-wanted black just now. Regular price \$1.25.

Tomorrow 85 Cents

French Challies

100 pieces best quality French challies; none better, and the styles, well, we can only say the quantity is so large and the styles so numerous that we won't try to describe them, only to say they are beautiful. The regular price is 65c and 75c a yard. Alteration price

41 Cents

EMBROIDERY AND LACES

Plat Vale, Point de Paris, Arabian and Normandies, worth up to 25c.

Tomorrow's Price 10c

Wide Torchon lace, worth 5c, tomorrow, yard

2 Cents

8-inch Hamburg embroidery, large assortment to choose from, worth 15c, tomorrow

10 Cents

All-over tuckings, assorted lot, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard, tomorrow

59 Cents

All-over embroidery, assorted lot, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard, tomorrow

69 Cents

Hosiery Bargains

Ladies' fancy hosiery, broken lots, say 25 dozen in all; they are lace striped, lace ribbed, embroidered polka dots and printed scroll effects. Worth 65c and 75c. Tomorrow

25 Cents

Infants' casmere hose, comes in pink, blue and black, fine quality and serviceable goods, a small lot of, say, 20 dozen, to close out tomorrow at

10 Cents

Chatelaine Bags

Hand-made goods, handsome designs of cut steel beads on front, with back of best wash leather; silverized metal frames. Worth \$4.00. Tomorrow

\$1.95

Latest Fad in Belts

Made with fold of satin, with the very latest buckle, which is a double-piece horse head bit, now being shown in the east as the "Blue Ribbon Belt," that being only the name as patented. The price is 50c, but here tomorrow at

25 Cents

Infants' Goods

Infants' knit vests and bands worth 40c tomorrow

25 Cents

Embroidered trimmed baby slips, wide hem, full deep yoke, worth 40c, tomorrow

25 Cents

Infants' cream flannel pinning blankets with muslin bands, worth 25c, tomorrow

15 Cents

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES

Orton Bros.—Pianos and organs.

Never disappoints—Harvard cigar.

James H. Shears arrived in Butte Saturday to accept the position of advance agent of the W. A. White's stock company.

J. G. Bates, tuner, Montana Music Co., 119 N. Main st. Tel. 504.

Harry Symons is expected back from New York this afternoon, and J. E. Oppenheimer and J. S. Cohen the latter part of the week.

When you want something to read, go to the P. O. News Stand, 57 W. Park.

Richard F. Pearse, superintendent of the Colorado smelter, left for Denver last night on a business trip. He will go to Los Angeles before returning.

California Cafe, reopened. New management, everything first class. Jackson & Priesz, Proprietors.

You'll find nothing at a bit quite so good as the Harvard. Fragrance and flavor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark left last night on a trip to California, via Denver, Colo., and Jerome, Ariz. They will be absent one month.

American union labor is the best on earth; and that makes the celebrated Harvard cigar. See blue union label on every box. All Havana filler, too.

John Henshaw, a well-known appetite appeaser of this city, returned Saturday from Hot Springs, Ark., where he spent several weeks in the interest of his health.

John Rafferty, a well-known plasterer of this city, left today for Mandan, N. D., where he has business interests requiring his attention. He may visit St. Paul before returning to Butte.

Jesse Hall of the firm of Hall & Bennett, the Virginia City bankers, arrived

in the city this morning from Philadelphia, accompanied by his brother, Amos C. Hall. They will leave for their home tomorrow.

Officer George Young, who went to St. James hospital to undergo an operation, was out on the streets yesterday, though still in a weakened condition. The officer will be off duty for 10 days or two weeks yet.

HE FORGAVE HER, FOR HER SAKE

"He Forgive Her"—"For Her Sake"—were both well attended at Sutton's two theaters last night. And both pleased the good audiences.

"For Her Sake" was at the new theater. It is a faithful representation of life in the Russias and some of the scenes are most thrilling. The cast is above the average and the climaxes are such as to bring vociferous applause, particularly from the gallery.

"For Her Sake" will be on tonight, tomorrow night and afternoon matinee tomorrow.

W. A. White's new company demonstrated the good judgment of the manager both in securing the play and the people to present it at Sutton's Family theater last night.

"He Forgive Her" is a newly christened play in which Frederick Bryton made such a tremendous hit as the star, Bryton took on the play under the name of "Jack O'Diamonds" and it created such an impression that even clergymen petitioned the actor to change the misleading title. The name "Forgiveness" was then adopted, later to be changed by Mr. White to its present title.

It is one of the most beautiful dramas ever presented and has some thrilling climaxes as well as dainty bits of sentiment which carry away the audiences.

Mr. White's company is a strong one. Miss Louise Carter is leading lady and Count Howard takes the former title role. The play will continue during the entire week and is assured of a good patronage.

BISHOP POTTER ON MANNERS.

On Voice Enunciation and Dress—Things We Have to Learn.

(New York Sun.)

In an address to the Young Men's and Young Women's Culture society of the Temple Rodolph Sholem last night

Bishop Potter drew some comparisons adverse to this country between the standard of manners prevailing here and in Europe. He intimated that the people of America and Europe might imitate some of the ideas, in the matter of dress, of the people of the East.

"In Europe," he said, "when I have been traveling on the railroads or visiting public places, I have never heard a loud or harsh voice raised above the tone of others around me without turning with a shudder of apprehension to find if the voice was that of a fellow-countryman. Much of the exasperation, of the perplexity of life is brought about by the coarseness and distinctness of speech. For 20 years I have been traveling on railroads constantly in carrying out my professional duties, but after all that time I have not acquired the mysterious and non-understandable language of the gentlemen who open and shut the car doors and who are supposed to call out the names of the stations. One of the first principles of culture is distinct and loud enunciation and to learn to use the voice musically.

"Good manners contribute to the comfort and joy of society. Visitors to Europe who have noticed there the ceremonious and considerate treatment of the aged and dignified salutations which are exchanged between men are struck with the meagerness of these attributes in American life. It is true, no doubt, that life here is too practical and rapid to return to the irksome ceremony of the old generation, but there is a happy medium we ought to adopt.

"In a pastor car, while coming from Washington a few weeks ago, there was a young man sitting with his wife—I presume she was his wife because I cannot conceive of him treating any other woman with such discourtesy as he treated her. Unable to smoke in the car, he revenged himself for his involuntary denial by munching an unlighted cigar. I congratulated myself that I had the self-restraint to prevent my getting up, taking the cigar out of that young man's mouth and soundly boxing his ears. It was an intolerable and insufferable exhibition of vulgarity.

"I wonder if we ever realize how imperfect is the average conception of dress and color. Harmony of color in dress is something that does not come to women by intuition, nor to men. It is an art that must be cultivated. Some one has said of a discord of colors that it seemed to him that the colors were

swearing at each other. I have often thought myself when observing the dress of people on the street, that I could translate color into sound. Such a feeling I have had, for instance, when I have seen a man with a red beard wearing a green cravat. In the matter of dress we are far behind the Eastern people and nations we profess to despise. In Europe and in this country we are far from having an artistic conception of dress, and it would be advantageous to us if we cultivated a knowledge of the costumes of other races and lands than our own."

CRUSHING \$8 ORL.

There Is Said to Be Some Richer Rock in the Mine.

General Superintendent E. E. Calvin of the Oregon Short Line returned from Idaho yesterday, says the Salt Lake Herald. "While in Nampa I talked with the superintendent of the Dewey mine at 'Thunder Mountain,' he said. 'He told me that the property was still exceeding all expectations. The 200-foot body of ore averages \$8 a ton, and it is being milled for something like \$1.50 a ton. At present they are not touching the body that runs \$2,000 a ton. The 10-stamp mill now in operation is in the nature of an experimental plant. When the mill is opened up more and the facilities for getting in machinery are better it is the intention to put in a 100-stamp mill.

"Every indication points to a big rush to Thunder Mountain this coming season. In fact, the influx has already started, sooner than we expected. Outside of the men employed on the Dewey property, there are now about 60 men in the camp, and more coming in by snow shoes.

"The Oregon Short Line will not try to Thunder Mountain this coming season. We will handle the traffic any way the people want to go, and will give them their choice."

Commissioners Meet Today.

(Special to Inter Mountain.)

Deer Lodge, March 3.—The county commissioners of Powell county will meet in regular session today. The new records, made under contract by M. Martin, are completed and will be delivered by the transcriber in person. The books are said to be first-class in every way and to be a great convenience to Powell county residents, who heretofore have had to go to Anaconda to look up matters of record.