

SMALL POX PATIENTS AT LARGE

An Alarming State of Affairs at the Post House.

CARELESS GUARDS ON DUTY.

One Man Escapes in His Shirt and Visits Several Houses—Inviting an Epidemic—in the Political Field.

FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. A gentleman called at the Bee office yesterday and protested against the action of the city authorities in regard to the smallpox cases. He states there are four cases in the city and that the post house is within the city limits, that there are no guards over it, and parties are admitted at any time. He further states that yesterday morning one of the patients escaped at about 5 a. m., with nothing on but a shirt, and walking through the terrible hail and ice, went along looking at the doors of residences in that vicinity asking for admittance, thereby exposing people before he could be captured. The gentleman also states that visitors are allowed to call at the post house and then return to the city, and he asks that public attention be called to the recklessness of the authorities.

CITY POLITICS.

City politics are putting on spring breezes preparatory to the municipal election, that is, one week from Tuesday. The prohibition party has been in the field for ten days and, if noise and gusto count, their campaign is suggesting the best of times. There is too much water Saturday evening falling upon the just and unjust even for the prohibitionists and their campaign rally at Bohannon's hall was abandoned.

Thus far the democrats in the city have not called for primaries or a city convention. The prohibition party has already nominated the present democratic police judge it is evident that the work of the democrats will be practically an endorsement of the prohibition ticket when they meet.

The Republican City committee has called the republican ward primaries for Wednesday, the 28th, and the city convention for Saturday evening the 31st, the latter to be held at Bohannon's hall. The convention will also be in the form of a grand rally at which all the ward republican clubs in the city will be called upon to attend. The convention will consist of eighty-seven delegates divided among the different wards as follows: First ward, 10; Second ward, 17; Fourth ward, 19; Fifth ward, 15; Sixth ward, 7, a total of 87 votes in the convention.

The different ward primaries will be held at the following places: First ward, engine house, No. 1; Second ward, engine house, No. 2; Third ward, Green's lumber office; Fourth ward, Howard's saloon; Fifth ward, Geisler's store; Sixth ward, at O and Twenty-fourth streets. These primaries will be held under the provisions of the Raymond primary election law, the polls opening at 10 a. m. and closing at 7 p. m. Several anticipated contests for ward councilmen are expected.

WARD COUNCILMEN.

Arrangements are practically completed by which Lincoln will be represented in the Western league the present year. A number of business men are meeting to discuss the arrangements of the affair in the hands of James Keith and important negotiations are now proceeding. The old franchise held by Lincoln the past two years in the Western league holds good and the handsome ground on R street have been retained for this season. The effort is being made to secure "Pap" Shaffer as manager of the club the present season and if he is secured it is a guarantee of winning. It is believed, will tend to make all clubs in the Western association practically equal in the contest and it is also thought the season will make the gate receipts what they should be for a financial success.

HORSE IMPORTERS' ASSOCIATION.

An official call has been made for a meeting in this city on Wednesday, April 4, for the purpose of organizing an importing club by Lincoln association. The meeting will be held at one of the principal hotels, and the call urges all Nebraskans interested in the horse business to be present. This branch of the stock interest to be present. The call recites that draft horsemen are organized in all the other states and it is upon Nebraskans that the burden of the organization for the same purpose.

RETURNED FROM THE EAST.

State Veterinarian and Live Stock Commission have returned last evening from their official visit to the pleuro-pneumonia cattle district in the east, from the convention of veterinarians and live stock men, and from their personal visit to Washington. Dr. Gerth, in conversation regarding their trip, said one of his experiences was that of being in New York for three days, it being impossible to get away by rail in any direction or to even get into the city. At that time, he said, he had experienced in the west and was a genuine blizzard accompanied by an unprecedented snowfall.

While in Washington Dr. Gerth and Mr. Abbey interviewed the Nebraska delegation regarding the changes in the bureau of animal industry proposed by the bill now pending in both houses. The entire Nebraska live stock commission are in favor of the present bill. The bill, however, is not in line with Senator Padlock expressed themselves in like manner, while Senator Anderson and Congressman McShane were in favor of the bill. The bill, however, has been amended so that its passage will not materially change the present method of gathering statistics. The changes except in its creating a few additional places to be filled. The convention at Baltimore is reported by Dr. Gerth as one of the most successful ever held by veterinarians of the United States ever held and the important question of pleuro-pneumonia was treated fully by the gathering.

One of the worst storms of the winter has prevailed for the past twenty-four hours, and everything from the ground up is heavily coated with ice. In a number of places in the city the telephone wires have succumbed and shade and fruit trees have been broken with the weight of ice that has accumulated. Reports at railroad headquarters are in effect that the storm has been widespread, and sending westward, that has accumulated valley and to Broken Bow toward the northwest.

A CHANGE OF ROUTE TO THE CITY.

A change of route in effect on the Elkhorn road by which the train formerly leaving for Chicago at noon is discontinued, leaving for Chicago at 6:55 in the morning, touching also at Omaha.

Augustus Saunders has filed his petition in the district court in Lincoln, against O. M. Druse, T. M. Lowery, John Mathe, George T. Quick and Jennie Wilson for \$10,000 damages. The allegations in the petition recite that the above named parties entered into a conspiracy to defraud, blackmail and extort from him \$250, claiming that he was induced into it and that he has been injured and believes that he would pay it over rather than have a law suit. Saunders claims that he is not indebted to Quick in any sum and brings this case for the purpose of clearing up.

A large number of teachers in the city schools and teachers also in Lancaster county are arranging to attend the annual convention of the State Teachers' association at Fremont the present week. The roads make special rates to the association and furnish a special car for this purpose.

Robert Dove, a B. & M. switchman at this place, who alleged a fellow workman in an unprovoked manner to have been striking in police court. He was fined \$25 and committed.

For cure of rheumatism, neuralgia in its various phases of sciatica, tic douloureux, semi-crania, etc., use Salivation Oil, the greatest pain-cure on earth. Price 25 cents a bottle.

How a Stranded Printer Became Rich

"Now, there is one of the durndest men alive," said a snow-bound Syracuse man to a New York Telegram reporter one evening, "I was at the Grand hotel, pointing in the direction of a

quiet looking, plainly dressed man, who nervously paced in the hall, saying: "Everything that man touches seems to turn into a good thing."

"His name is Arthur Jenkins," the Syracuse man went on, "and he struck our town from out west somewhere a few years ago, with \$20 in a pocket and a fortune in a lightning-like faculty for picking up type as a compositor in his fingers. He invested the \$20 in a bath, then set up enough type on the Journal, the regulation old republican organ of Syracuse to pay for his breakfast. Now he's worth a wad, and has the reputation of being the brightest business man in our burg."

"How did he make his fortune?" the reporter inquired. "Well, he got cases on the Journal first, and made the fly by as a lightning compositor for awhile. But he became offended at something Carroll Smith, the editor of the Journal, did, and, having acquired considerable household property in the meantime, he has been at work on the case, he vowed vengeance, mortgaging his effects for something less than \$500, and forthwith issued the first copy of the Syracuse Evening Herald. The paper was a 'go' from the first, and he was run by a big company, of which Jenkins is the president."

"But there was one drawback. The Journal had the Associated press franchise, and all the dispatches Jenkins could get for the paper were those of an association long defunct—a very poor service. Suddenly one day—in '82 I think it was—he concluded something must be done, and sent out an invitation to a number of papers that could not get the Associated press dispatches to meet in Syracuse and consider a scheme for improving their telegraphic service. Out of that meeting grew the United Press association, of which Mr. Jenkins was the first manager, now one of its directors. He's a corker, is that man?"

IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD.

A Correspondent in Sandy Fork, Ky., Tells How It is Going On. A good deal of tobacco will be put by our farmers. Jeff Hawkins was flung by a colt and killed.

The recent cold snap has kept the farmers in the mood. Dave Bates shot Oliver Henderson on day last week. Aunt Nancy Page has seen her eighty-ninth birthday. Her grandson, Jim, was shot night before last by a feller, we don't know his name, but he used visit old Hoggin's daughter.

We have found out lately that it won't do for a man to put his dependence in turnips for cow feed. We had a large number of turnip on hand intending them for cow feed, but they froze, and consequently our cow is left in the lurch. During a short frost affair that occurred here the other day Uncle Bennie Boyle was hit with a bullet and pretty badly crippled.

Mort Scroggins is dead. Luke Dezentine and Becky Shaw was married last Friday. Good deal of land being cleared up. Henderson Ansell hit Bob Pearl with an ax the other day and hurt him awfully sharp. I am told.

Need more tinsmiths. We have found out plentiful. Bill Ronoy is dead. Varmints are getting into the corn cribs and are totting off a good deal of the corn.

Alf Eric and Joe Dillon had a fracas at Barker's mill night before last. Alf was badly cut about the throat. He suffered a good deal and died the next day.

We look for heavy spring rains.

Good deal of cord-wood being chopped. Aunt Susan Miller stepped on a round stick and it turned with her and she fell and broke her hip, and died the next day. Six is five.

Sweet potatoes all gone. We would like to have a good mess of turnip greens. Ben Bradley and Hackett Plummer fit yesterday. Both of them are in bed. Our neighborhood is mighty quiet for the time of the year.

The Boss Bonnet.

New York Mail and Express: Considerable interest was manifested the other night in a theater box, in which appeared a bonnet. It was a pretty bonnet of cream silk with loops of white ribbon and with a trim of white ostrich feather trimming. The longnettes were not leveled on these features, however, but on a white aigrette trembling above it, which sparkled as if mounted with rubies. At times a mention of a good part of the audience was diverted from the stage and Miss Terry missed recognition for one or two of her best moments in Marguerite, in the general interest in the question of the genuineness of those stones.

The bonnet was waylaid when Faust was over, scurried by some scores of eyes from near vantage ground and watched till it disappeared in a carriage. Inquiry disclosed the fact that it belonged to a young Chicago millionaire, a widow, and the verdict was reached that the high-water mark of extravagance in millinery had been reached in a bit of headgear which carried some hundreds of dollars' worth of small but very clear and white diamonds. Mrs. Frank Leslie had been supposed up to date to wear the costliest bonnet in the city, a little black lace affair of hers being thrust through and through by the Chicago millionaire's diamond. Bernhardt has been seen in New York with emerald ornaments on her bonnet, and Mrs. Abbey has worn something in black set with tiny drops of gold. Kitty's stepmother, Pauline Hall's understudy in Ermine, is something of a bonnet artist, though she does not aspire as yet to wear a fortune on her head.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

In the circuit court in the city of St. Louis last week, Judge L. B. Vallent rendered a decision of considerable interest to commercial travelers. In this case, a suit on a board bill by attachment, the defendant brought up the question of residence, claiming that he was a citizen of Missouri. In rendering judgment for the plaintiff on a plea in abatement the court said:

"There is no evidence in this case to support any of the grounds of attachment, except that of non-residence of the defendant. It is well settled that a citizen is not to many men are engaged in the different kinds of business which keep them moving from place to place it is often a difficult question to decide as to where is a man's residence. The difficulty is increased by the law of the case, which enables the citizen of one state to change his citizenship to another state with great facility and freedom, and to do so one so much of actual or physical residence as of intention of the party himself. A citizen of this state may, therefore, remain for years without losing any right of citizenship if all the time his intention is to return, and if in the meantime he does nothing to make him a citizen of another state. And, on the other hand, if he makes up his mind to give up his citizenship here and become a citizen of another state, the moment he starts from here to that state, his intention to effect, even before he in fact reaches the other state, he becomes a citizen of that state and loses his citizenship here. Of course there are some prerogatives which are conferred on a citizen only after he has continued to be such for a certain length of time, but his legal status as a citizen is not established as above stated. This question of intention is one of fact to be decided under the evidence as to all the facts and circumstances of the case, including acts and declarations of the party himself. The domicile of a minor's parents may be considered his domicile until he is of age, and until he does some act himself to change it. 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