

LINCOLN.

Incidents of the Day at the Capital of the State.

What the New State Veterinarian Proposes to Do.

State Fair Preparations--A Brute Gets Off with a Small Fine--Suspended Swindler.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Reported by The Bee's Bureau.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 10. -- Justice Cochran's court was occupied yesterday morning with a very aggravated case of trespass and assault. Henry Jones assaulted his sister-in-law and her boy, Mrs. Jones is a widow. She is a hard-working woman and is trying to support herself and three children by her labor. Justice Cochran fined Mr. Jones \$5 and costs.

The State Democrat office has been thoroughly disinfected and refitted. It is now one of the neatest and cleanest offices in the city, and is ready to receive honors and emoluments from the party, providing the doctor is willing.

Dr. J. Gerth, the newly appointed veterinary surgeon, is a young man about thirty years of age, with a wife and child now living in Newark, New Jersey. At present he holds the position of United States veterinary inspector of the bureau of animal industry at Washington besides a couple of responsible positions in New Jersey in connection with the animal industry of that state. It is understood that the appointment was urged by some of the prominent stockmen of the state who have watched his course since his arrival in this state. As there is no appropriation made for his salary or expenses several of the stockmen of the state have agreed to stand good for the amount in order to get the commissioner and the surgeon to work. He has already accomplished much good in his line. The doctor studied to graduate in Germany in his profession and graduated at the American Veterinary college in New York and has had five years of practical experience. He intimates that as soon as the machinery gets to work requests will be made that the stock yards appoint veterinary surgeons to inspect their yards so that no diseased stock shall get in or out. The doctor will complete his special work which he was sent here to do in about ten days and will then go east for his family and return as soon as possible, when he will take the oath of office and start in full fledged as the state veterinarian.

Everything about the state fair grounds is progressing finely. Arrangements have been made for two chariot races each day during four days of the fair. A large eating house has been arranged for, and four trotting horses of national reputation will be here to compete.

Only three plain drunks disturbed the police to-day.

It is reported that Webster Eaton, formerly of this city, has received a lucrative position under the administration of Cleveland.

Mr. David Gilbert, who has charge of the stock yards, says that the pump has arrived and that work will begin on the well next Monday. Mr. Strang has three other jobs in the state which he will complete this summer and fall.

C. O. Whedon is attending court in Omaha.

The colored baptists are still at war about the church over at Mt. Zion, with a strong probability that the Zion trustees will hold the fort.

A lurking suspicion rests in the minds of some of the city officials that a book peddler who is taking orders on separate blanks is connected with some swindling scheme and his whereabouts is being carefully shadowed.

Considerable interest is being manifested over the sale of lots in West Lincoln.

Mr. Kelley of the Commercial has returned from his Atchison trip. He looks quite tanned and refuses to be interviewed about the fish.

The Daily Bee can now be found at the news stand of L. Wessell, Commercial hotel.

The prominent arrivals of the day are: E. S. McMasterson, Pawnee City; E. M. Brown, Sutton; W. J. Crawford, Columbus; L. A. Stewart, H. T. Clark, H. Merriman, G. N. Clayton, James N. Holman, W. L. Eastman, Omaha; J. G. Woodward, Council Bluffs; L. Spelts, David City; F. A. Smith, Kansas City; S. B. Ferguson, Dallas, Texas; Gus J. Well, Buffalo, N. Y.; D. M. Jenkins, Boston; Victor E. Wolf, Chicago.

Albert Dillon, one of Lincoln's prominent young society men, will return to-day from South Auburn, where he has been the past few weeks in the interest of his health.

Editor Wigton, of the Hastings Journal, spent a few hours in the city yesterday, and reports the crop and business outlook as very flattering.

Mr. Kelly, who spent a day at Leavenworth with an old townsman, Ed Church, reports him as in the best of spirits, keeping his hotel, opera house and skating rink all in full blast.

On Thursday, Assistant Superintendent McKelvey of the reform school at Kearney, arrived here with a girl who it is reported has been an inmate of that institution for a year, while others say the girl was only there a few months. However report has it that the girl is only about 15 years of age and will become a mother soon and is now at the home of the friendless in this city. The matron of the home will not at present say anything in regard to the matter hoping to hush up that which is like to prove a state scandal. If genuine has employed attorneys and will cause a thorough investigation of the affair let the matter fall where it may.

Miss Susie Hosland and her nephew Frank, left for Vernon, Ill., last evening for a two months visit at the old home.

William Benton and wife will spend to-day and Sunday visiting the metropolis.

Over \$20 occurred in Brown's saloon resulted in a knock down and two arrests.

For Forgery. Speaking about the arrest of young McDonald, the Davenport, Ia., Gazette says: "Young David McDonald, formerly of this city, was arrested in Rock Island last evening, on the request of the chief of police of Omaha, for alleged forgery committed in the latter city. The statement from Omaha is that David forged the name of a wholesale grocery firm in Omaha to a check for \$20, and obtained

the cash on it. David says he did not forge the check, but won it at a game of poker, and had it cashed. The chief of the Omaha police telegraphs that he will be here this evening for the prisoner. The young man doesn't appear to be alarmed at all, and says he can prove his entire innocence of the offense with which he is charged."

FOR THE FRONT.

Three Companies of the Fourth Infantry Gave to Fight Indians.

The Cheyenne Outbreak Seems to be a Cold Reality--Much Excitement in Southern Kansas.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Major Breck, who is in command of the department here during Gen. Howard's absence, received a telegram from Gen. Phil Sheridan, through Gen. Scofield, ordering twelve companies of soldiers from the department of the Platte to report immediately for duty at Crossfield, which is on the southern line of Kansas, and at the terminus of the Southern Kansas railroad. Companies G, D, and K, under command of Capt. Powell, Capt. Neidig, and Capt. Bubbs, of the Fourth infantry, stationed at Ft. Omaha, left last night over the Missouri Pacific for Kansas City, from where they will go by way of the Southern Kansas road to the scene of action. They took with them two car loads of ammunition and supplies. The soldiers occupied three emigrant sleeping cars, which were attached to the regular passenger train which left here at 9 o'clock last evening. Three companies from Fort Sidney, four companies from Fort Russell, and two companies from Fort Steele will rendezvous at Cheyenne this morning and leave from there on a special train by way of Denver, for Crossfield, where they will meet the three companies from here, so that in all this department furnishes about 600 men to help suppress the bloody warriors.

Gen. Hatch, with the Ninth cavalry, colored men, was at North Platte yesterday en route to Fort Niobrara, and orders were sent him to reach Ogolala as soon as possible, to guard the old Indian trail there so that in case the Cheyennes should, as they did before, make an attempt to cross the country he can head them off.

There seems to be no doubt but that the outbreak so long anticipated about which all sorts of rumors and reports have been received is now an actual reality. But it is believed that troops enough have gone down in the country to capture the redskins this time and disarm them. The wildest excitement prevails in southwestern Kansas, and country people are flocking to the towns for protection.

Governor Martin, of Kansas, has sent all the arms and ammunition that were stored in the arsenal at Topeka to points on the frontier for the citizens to use in defending themselves. Companies of militia at Wichita, Wellington, Winfield, Great Bend and Dodge City have been given pointers to be ready for marching orders at a moment's notice.

Adjt.-Gen. A. B. Campbell, of the Kansas militia, is now out at Dodge City, and people in the west part of the state are as thoroughly aroused that the Indians will not find it so easy to make a raid this time as they did before, when there was no preparation for defense against them.

COURT CULLINGS.

Some New Cases Filed--Adjourned Till Monday.

Catherine Falkerst, John E. Hessing, M. J. Hessing, Jacob Hessing, Max Falkerst, Annie Falkerst and Maggie Falkerst vs. the Union Pacific railway company, is the title of a new case filed here by Judge Wakeley in the district court yesterday afternoon. It is a suit to gain possession of an 80 acre tract of land in Merrick county this state, that Fred T. Hessing, who died May 12th, had purchased of defendant, but still owed thereon the sum of \$719.85 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, since August 25, 1884.

The city of Omaha commenced proceedings yesterday before Judge Wakeley, in the district court, against Alvin Saunders, to regain possession of certain property, which about the year 1869 was deeded to him in trust, to be used for railroad purposes as the railroads required it. There will remain, it is claimed, about 100 acres of land and blocks of said land not thereby appropriated, and as the statute of limitations will soon interfere the city now brings suit to regain what is left.

Samuel Fox has instituted replevin proceedings against L. L. Smith on certain goods sold and delivered to the latter.

The Clegg case was adjourned over until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

A GRAND PRIZE.

A Cooking Range to Be Given Away by S. Katz August 10th.

Buy your Groceries of us and we give a fine Range to prepare them. We will give with every purchase of One Dollar's worth a ticket, and on the 10th day of August, all numbers will have an even chance to draw the Range. Bear in mind we are selling Groceries, Wines and L'quors cheaper than any other house west of Chicago, and give you this chance to get a fine stove gratis.

S. KATZ, GROCER, 1308-1310 Douglas St.

A Correction Corrected.

If any one labors under the impression that S. D. Mercer, M. D., or his assistant, Dr. Dyarist, is in any way connected with the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, we hasten to correct such impression. No bond of interest, sympathy, confidence, or admiration, exists between us. We removed from the northeast corner of 12th and Howard sts., last spring, to the corner of 13th and Capitol avenue.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Physician and Surgeon, 619 N. 16th street near Webster. Day and night calls promptly attended to.

CONCENTRATED EVILS.

Choice Selections From Hon. C. F. Adams' Essay on Corporations.

Reprehensible Methods That Have Become Too Common--Different Grades of Gambling--David City Events.

DAVID CITY, Neb., July 8, 1885.

To the Editor of the Bee:

Since our last, nothing unusual has transpired in our community. The 109th birthday of our national existence has come and gone, with a fair display of patriotism on the part of our citizens, who celebrated it in the beautiful park in the center of our little city. Prof. W. H. Skinner, of our public schools, read the declaration of independence; the Rev. F. H. Ayers delivered an address of welcome, and the Hon. C. D. Casper, representative in the legislature, made quite an interesting address. Climbing a greased pole, catching a greased pig, dancing, etc., were indulged in, closing with fireworks in the evening.

Crops are maturing rapidly, this warm weather. Wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax and tame grass are unusually heavy; corn likewise never promised better. Business of every kind languishes, yet we hope for a revival in trade with the movement of the maturing crop. Property is changing hands notwithstanding the financial depression. The Hon. W. D. Casper becomes the sole proprietor and editor of the Butler County Press this week. Mr. W. G. Evans retiring. The Press is the pioneer newspaper of this county, founded twelve years ago by Messrs. Evans & Casper, and has borne no mean part in the upbuilding of this community. The many friends of these old partners of the Press wish for them each a full measure of success in whatever they may embark, and we believe that Mr. Casper will sustain for the Press its well earned reputation--the unflinching friend of the masses of our people.

The Omaha Republican of the 2d inst. wipes out with his "begged" question argument on the "discrimination of our postal system." He forgot to say that these "discriminations" were made in all the least patron of the department equally with the largest. The great Chicago Times pays the same rate proportionately as the Omaha Republican, for Mr. Nye's edification will quote from the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, jr. who in speaking of this transportation question says: "Journalists and legislators are on placing them in a position exactly similar to that of individuals, amenable to every law of trade. The monopolies evade or break down the law, and are 'omnipresent in legislature.' Again he says, 'To see a knot of adventurers, men of broken fortunes without character and without credit, passes themselves off as an artery of commerce more important than was ever the Apollon way, and make laws, not only upon it for their own emolument, but through it, upon the whole business of a nation. No people can afford to glance at these things in the columns of the daily press, and then dismiss them from memory. For Americans they involve many questions; they touch very nearly the foundations of common truth, and they will not only which that healthy public opinion cannot exist, which is the life's breath of our whole political system.' Mr. Adams continues: 'But the gambler, the patron of the turf, or the pedestrian represent as a rule, himself alone, and his character is generally so well understood as to be a warning to all the world. The case of an official of a great corporation is different; he occupies a fiduciary position; he is a trustee; a guardian; vast interests are confided to his care; every share holder of the corporation is his ward, if it is a railroad, the community itself is his 'custod-qui-trust.' But passing events, accumulating more thickly with every year, have thoroughly corrupted the public morals on this subject. A directorship in certain great corporations has come to be regarded as a situation in which to make a great fortune, the possession of which is no longer dishonorable. The method of accumulation is both simple and safe. It consists in giving contracts as a trustee to one's self as an individual, or in speculating in the property of one's 'custod-qui-trust,' or in using the funds confided to one's charge to gamble with the stock and owners of these funds for their own property, and with the cards packed in advance. The wards themselves expect their guardians to throw the dice against them for their own property, and are surprised, as well as gratified, if the dice are not loaded. These proceedings, too, are looked upon as hardly reprehensible, yet they strike at the very foundation of existing society. The theory of representation, whether in politics or business, is the essence of modern development. Our whole system rests upon the fiduciary relations; whoever betrays them, a director of a railroad no less than a number of congress, or the trustee of an orphan asylum, is the common enemy of every man, woman and child who lives under representative government. The unscrupulous director is far less entitled to credit than the ordinary gambler, combining as he does the character of the traitor with the acts of the thief.

"Gravitation is the rule, and centralization the natural consequence, in society no less than in physics." Physically, morally, intellectually, in population, wealth and intelligence, all things tend to concentration. One singular illustration of this law is almost entirely the growth of this country. Formerly either governments or individuals, or at most small combinations of individuals, were the originators of all great works of public utility. Within the present century only has democracy found its way, through the representative system, into the combinations of individuals, or at most small combinations of individuals, were the originators of all great works of public utility. Within the present century, only, has democracy found its way through the representative system into the combinations of capital, small share holders combining to carry out the most extensive enterprises. And yet, already our great corporations are fast emancipating themselves from the state, or rather subjecting the state to their own control while individual capitalists, who long ago abandoned the attempt to compete with them, will next (now) seek to control them. In this dangerous path of centralization "Vanderbilt" has taken the latest step in advance. He has combined the natural ( selfish) power of the individual with the fastidious power (despotism) of the corporation. Unconsciously he has introduced "Con artism" into corporate life. He has, however, but pointed out the way others will (have) trod. The individual will

hereafter be grafted on the corporation--temporarily ruling its course, and resulting in imperialism; and Vanderbilt is but the precursor of a class of men who will (do) wield within the state a power created by the state, but too great for its control. He is the founder of a dynasty." JUSTICE.

A SLEEK SCHEME.

A New Confidence Game which Frank Winslow Got Taken in On

Last evening, while looking about the city, and wondering whether he would ever be any better off, Frank Winslow, a young man who dabbles in clay at Litterer's brick yard, was joined by a companion whom he did not know and had never seen before.

However, Winslow seemed to be delighted with the fellow, and very shortly they were seated in an alley or Fourth-street, between Farnam and Dodge streets, talking confidentially and getting ready to go out on a little tour of the town. Casually the stranger pulled his handkerchief out, and with it a letter which he let fall on the ground. This attracted the susceptible sucker's attention, and they commenced talking about the letter--wondering what was in it. The stranger picked it up and let Winslow take it in his hand, then said, "I'll bet you \$5 there's money in it." Winslow replied that he only had \$4, but would go that much if he lost. The stranger was stake holder. They opened the envelope and it contained one cent. Winslow says he took then, grabbed the stranger and commenced calling loudly for the police. A crowd soon gathered, he got his money back, and the crook got away.

A FIST FIGHT.

Gus Shultz and Dag Barnes went together last evening down at Shultz's saloon, on Twelfth street, in a regular knock down and drag out slugfist match. Both were arrested and taken to the city jail where they gave security for their appearance this morning. It seems that Barnes worked for Shultz on the Fourth and his account at night was \$51 short. Shultz brought suit in some of the justice courts to recover his money, and when time came for trial Barnes secured a thirty days' continuance. Last evening they met and fought.

NO GRADING NECESSARY.

In Clearing. Every lot a good one and bound to increase in value very rapidly. The cars run to this addition, making it especially desirable for homes. Prices, \$450 to \$550, one-third cash, the balance in 1886.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Omaha postoffice July 9, 1885.

- GENTLEMAN'S LIST. Anderson C, Brady E W, Barker M, Barritt J, Barnes J, Brungolf J W, Benting R W, Bosworth W A, Bahde W, Calder J-2, Case A, Schmitz C A, Dunmire A, Daney C, Eversman E W-2, Engstede E, Faith O F, Garard M, Greenwald J, Grepha J E, Gledhill J, Henderson J, Harvey G W, Hamlin J, Hatcher C C, Hennickson L, Harvey D, Hardwick J, Henderson S D, Hebt J, Haujrin C W, Johnson F, James M R, Kelly J P, Kane S, Kennedy D B, Lenden C J, Longton D, Martin W, Martin J, Molnery J, Minter P, Mathews A, Nelson C D, Nelson J D, Orth E B, Patten J, Patten E J, Place D C, Perralle F J, Pettit E, Rickards E B, Ryan E J, Riley A, Rough J, Rowdin W T, Sagan W, Sagan F J, Sagan G L, Sagan L W, Smith R W, Stock P, Steinhilber F P, Tobias J, Wagner C, Watson W A, Winter F, White J A, Yates F C.

ADAMS' LIST. Adams Mrs H, Anderson Miss M, Barden Miss A, Byrns Miss L, Brooker Mrs D, Bresneten Miss M, Calkins Mrs E F, Clinton Miss A, Day Mrs J, Dyer Miss M, Dillon Mrs J B, Lurvey Mrs G, Franaville Mrs L, Gernaud Miss-2, Hegwood Mrs M, Harris Mrs S, Jones Miss L, Lurvey Mrs G, Moore Mrs H, Moore Mrs S, Morrow Mrs M, Moore Mrs C, Nelson Miss E, Ohlsson Miss O B, Patterson Mrs A E, Pendergast Miss K-2, Potter Mrs H, Rees M J, Show Mrs A, Seaman Mrs M, Suelzer M, Thompson Miss D, Walker Mrs R, Wright Mrs R.

FOURTH CLASS MATTER. C F Casan, E P Drake, E P Drake, C F Faba, C K Coffey, C K Coffey, Postmaster.

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RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

General Joseph E. Johnson Leaves for the West To-day--Notes and Personal.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, the United States railway commissioner, who has been here since Wednesday, will leave for the west to-day in a special train composed of an engine and Mr. Kimball's private car, which has been placed at his disposal. The general will be joined here this morning by his son-in-law, Mr. McLean and daughter, who go over the road with him. He inspected yesterday the shops, yards, general offices and books of the U. P. at this city.

F. A. Nash, general agent here of the C., St. P. M. & O. road, left for St. Paul yesterday.

Fred S. Rockwell, once a popular railroad man here, but now ranching it in Colorado, is visiting the city.

Crushed a Leg. Mrs. Catharine Matchek was run against by a horse and buggy last evening at the corner of Fifteenth and Division streets, and knocked down. She was carrying a little child at the time, and in falling crushed one of its legs so badly that Dr. Hestetter, who was called to attend the little sufferer, thinks it will necessarily have to be amputated.

The father of little Robby McConnell, a three-year-old boy who ran away from his home at 1621 Farnam street yesterday afternoon, was wildly scouring the city in search of him last evening.

Now that the soldiers have been called from the fort, the only protection afforded the city in case of a riot is the Omaha Light guards, and it is to be hoped that they will hold themselves in readiness for any and all emergencies.

Gustave Haas, who lives at 910 Pacific street, and clerks for Charles Coffman, the insurance man, received a fall last evening that dislocated one of his shoulders. Dr. Darrow was called and reset it.

Officer Buckley pinched J. W. Henderson last night for having a soldier in tow whom the officer thought he was trying to rob. Mr. Henderson will be called upon this morning to give Judge Stenberg some account of his conduct.

Officer Welland was on trial before the council committee on police yesterday, and Officer Hinchey's case will be taken up to-day.

The Hon. George E. Sayles, of Cedar Creek, was a guest of his brother-in-law, J. S. Cooley, at the Paxton yesterday.

Judge Tiffany, of Albia, was in the city yesterday.

Major DeLusey, who has been transferred from Fort Omaha to Fort Vancouver, left for the latter place last night.

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Sixteenth Street Directory.

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