THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1888.

SMALLPOX PATIENTS AT LARGE

An Alarming State of Affairs at the Pest House.

CARELESS GUARDS ON DUTY.

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

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] A gentleman called at the BEE office yester day 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 pest house is within the city limits, that there are no guards over it, and parties are liable to escape 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 knocking 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 pest 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 hues preparatory to the municipal election that occurs one week from Tuesday. The prohi-bition party has been in the field for ten days and, if noise and gusto count, their campaign is an aggressive one. However, there was too much water Saturday evening failing upon the just and unjust even for the prohi-bitionists and their campaign raily at Bohan-non's hall was abandoned. Thus far the democrats in the city have isand no call for primaries or a city conven-

issued no call for primaries or a city conven-tion. The prohibition party having 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 City committee has called the republican ward primaries for Wednes-day, 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 which all the ward republican clubs in the city will be called upon to attend. The con-vention will consist of eighty-seven delegates divided among the different wards as follows: First ward, 16; Second ward, 17; Fourth ward, 19; Fifth ward, 15; Sixth ward, 7, a total of 87 votes in the convention.

7, a total of 57 votes in the convention. The different ward primarics 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 shop; Fifth ward, Geisler's store; Sixth ward, at O and Twen-ty-fourth streets. These primaries will be held under the provisions of the Raymond primary election law, the polls opening at noon and closing at 7 p.m. Several animated contests for ward councilmen are expected.

BASE BALL MATTERS. BASE BALL MATTERS. Arrangements are practically completed by which Lincoln will be represented in the Western league the present year. A num-ber of business men in the city have placed 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 West-tern league holds good and the handsome grounds on R street have been retained for the season. An effort is being the season. An effort is being made to secure "Pap" Shaffer as manager of the club the present as manager of the club the present season and if he is secured it is a guarantee that a winning nine will be signed. The sal-ary limit, it is believed, will tend to make all clubs in the Western association practically equal in the contest and a close contest through the season will make the gate re-ceipts what they should be for a financial success success

success. A HORSE IMPORTERS' ASSOCIATION. An official call has been made for a meet-ing in this city on Wednesday, April 4, for the purpose of organizing an importing draft horse association. The meeting will be held at one of the principal hotels, and the call urges all Nebraskans in-terested in draft horses and improving this branch of the state stock interest to be present. The call recites that draft hors are organized in all the other states and it urges upon Nebraska horsemen the import-ance of organizing for the same purpose. **BETURNED FROM THE EAST.** State Veterinarian Gerth and Live Stock Commissioner Abbey returned last evening from their official visit to the pleuro-pneumo-nia cattle district in the east, from the con-vention of veterinarians at Baltimore and from their personal visit to Washington. Dr. Gerth, in conversation regarding their trip, said one of their experiences was that of be-ing snowbound in the city of Newark, N. J., for three days, it being impossible to get away by rail in any direction or to even get about the city during that time. The snow, he said, exceeded anything he had experienced in the west and was a genu-RETURNED FROM THE EAST. 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 ani-mal industrice proposed by the Palmer bill, now pending in both houses. The entire Nebraska live stock commission are in favor of the present bureau, and Congressmen Dorsey and Laird and Senator Paddock expressed themselves in like manner, while Senator Manderson and Congressman McShane were rather favorable to the Palmer bill. The latter has, however, been amended so that its passage will not materially change the pres-ent method of procedure in handling animal ent method of procedure in handling animal discases except in its creating a few addi-tional places to be filled. The convention at Baltimore is reported by Dr. Gerth as one of the most successful gatherings of veterinari-ans of the United states ever held and the important question of pleuro-pneumonia was treated fully by the gathering.

nervously paced in the hotel corridor. "Everything that man touches seems to turn into a good thing. "His name is Arthur Jonkins," the Syracuse man went on, "and he struck our town from out west somewhere a few years ago, with 50c in a pocket and a fortune in a lightning-like faculty for picking up type as a compositor in his ingers. He invested the 50c in a bath. then set up enough type on the Journal, the regulation old republican organ of

quiet looking, plainly dressed man, who

Syracuse, to pay for his breakfast. Now he's worth a wad, and has the reputa-tion 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 fus fly as a lightning compositor for awhile. But he became offended at something Carroll Smith, the editor of the Journal, did, and, hav ing acquired considerable household property in the few months he had been at work on the case, he vowed vengeance, mortgaging his effects for some thing less than \$300, and forthwith issued the first copy of the Syracuse Evening Hesald. The paper was a 'go' from the first, and is now run by a big com-pany, of which Jenkins is the president

"But there was one drawback. The Journal had the Associated press fran-chise, 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 di-rectors. He's a corker, is that man."

IN A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD.

A Correspondent in Sandy Fork, Ky., Tells What Is Going On There.

Arkansaw Traveler: A good deal of tobacco will be put in by our farmers. Jeff Hawkins was flung by a colt and killed.

The recent cold snap has kept the farmers in the house. Dave Bates shot Oliver Henderson one 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 uster visit old Hoggin's daughter.

We have found out lately that it won't do for a man to put his depend-ence 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 During a shooting affair that oclurch' curred here the other day Uncle Bennie Boyle was hit with a bullet and pretty

badly crippled.

Mort Scroggins is dead. Luke Brizentine 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 aright sharp, I am told.

Need more sunshine. Wild ducks air plentiful. Bill Roney is dead.

Varmints are getting into the corn cribs and are toting off a good deal of

the corn Alf Pyle 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

We look for heavy spring rains.

Cows are going dry. 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 world." day. Sich is life.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER. The House Committee Reports Fa-

vorably on the Farquahar Bill. THE TOURIST'S OHAMPION.

She Drained His Pile-A Peculiar Accident to a Salesman-An Important Decision-Omaha Sunday Guests-Samples.

The Tourist's Rustic Maiden.

She was then a rustic maiden Cheeks with rudy beauty laden Eyes that flashed with nature's brightness, Feet that tripped with dainty lightness. How he stood in adoration, Dazzled by the contemplation Of her happy, winning smile, As he helped her o'er the stile.

Ah! what truth, and what a pitys Married life within the city Soon dispelled sweet nature's graces, Bringing bonnets rich and laces. How o'er bills and sales he worried. How he fretted, how he hurried; w of cash she drained his pile, As he helped her o'er the stile.

The Drummers' Bill. house committee to whom was re The ferred the drummers' bill introduced by John M. Farquhar has reported favorably on the same, attaching also an amendment. The

bill as amended is as follows: Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled: That residents of each state and territory may, within the other states and territories and within the District of Columbia, solicit from dealers or merchants orders for goods and merchandise by sample, catalogue, card, price list, description or other representa-tion, without payment of any license of mer-cantile tax. The provisions of this act shall

cantie tax. The provisions of this act shall apply to nurserymen, who shall be anthor-ized to sell goods by sample or catalogue to persons in other states than that of which they are citizens. It is stated by those in position to give a liable opinion that this bill will become a law. The act does not affect the peddlers. It relates only to men who sell goods by It relates only to men who seil goods by

sample or catalogue The Tourists' Champion.

Hon. John M. Farquhar, who has introduced the "drummer bill" in congress, has an excellent opinion of traveling salesmen. In a recent interview regarding the commer cial travelers Mr. Farquhar said:

"These men are among the leading busi-ness men of the United States. They are bright, active, honest and able men, and the traveling salesman of to-day is far different from the drummer of the past. He is now rather the confidential agent of the firm, and you will find nowhere a more intelligent and able set of men than the traveling salesmen. They cover the whole country in their jour They cover the whole country in their jour-neys, and the lowest salaries they receive are \$1,200 a year and expenses. An average salesman of this kind will not pull on his gaiters for less than \$2,000 a year, and many of them make \$5,000, \$6,000, \$7,000 and \$8,000, and sometimes more, per annum. Many of them do business on commission, and they are in a measure the missionaries of civiliza-tion. They carry the latest in politics, music, fashion and business in the backwoods parts of the country. They are keen judges of human nature, and they are as good all-around men as you will find in the country. They have now an organization known as the Travelers' Protective association, the head Travelers' Protective association, the head of which is Mr O. P. Pindell, of Zenia, O. of which is Mr. O. P. Pindell, of Zenia, O., and whose members cover the whole United States. This association is organized to pro mote the social, personal and business inter

ests of commercial travelers. It has divi-sions and posts, and in its combinations it re-duces the price of railroad fare to its mem-bers and promotes their business. A division may take up several states. A post is usually a city or small district. The associ-ation comprises all classes of commercial travelers who take orders for goods as such, and it has done a great deal to much trade, in

the employ of Johnson, Reeves & Co., of

the entrance and proceeded to walk around

the depot to go to the baggage room. Just as

he reached the southwest corner something

and it has done a great deal to push trade in the new parts of the country. It has largely aided in opening up the south to trade, and it has been a great benefit to the commercial A Peculiar Accident.

uess engagements would permit he took her to Lynn, Mass., as he now says, to visit his mother, but as he then said, to carry her home. Assuming that the defendant was a citizen of Massachusetts when he came here, none. Assuming that development was a citizen of Massachusetts when he came here, what has he done since to manifest an inten-tion of surrendering his citizenship there and assuming it here? Suppose he was before a court of Massachusetts, claiming to be a citi-zen of that state, would there be any doubt, on the evidence adduced, that he would be there adjudged entitled to citizenship? I think not. The fact is, as I have no doubt from the evidence, that this subject of citi-zenship or legal residence is one that the defendant has never given any serious thought to until the shit was brought. A change of citizenship from one state to an-other cannot be effected without the forma-tion in the mind of a positive intention to do so, and that intention manifested by some act.

Omaha's Sunday Guests. A large representation of traveling men ar

A large representation of traveling men ar-ivarious hotels. The arrivals at the Millard wore: F. C. Brocks, Jackson, Mich.; P. E. Marsh, Mis-souri Yalley; W. F. Hook, Missouri Valley; F. F. Horn, Fremont; H. A. Sellen, Milwan-kee; E. L. Denning, New York; W. A. Martiner, Georgia; Lewis Kahn, New York; H. A. Hiss, New York; E. L. Spellman, New York; D. L. Hart, Minneapolis; M. Cohen, Chicago: S. Bovingdon, Topeka; J. C. Brodie, Dakota; George G. Lust, St. Louis; C. H. Cleveland, Springfield; W. C. Spaulding, Springfield, Massachusetts; P. Hohnay, New York; R. E. Bunell, Da-troit, J. Dickson Avery, Fremont; J. H. Barrett, Wisner; E. F. Morse, Ithaca; A simons, Cortland; M. S. Crause, Chi-cago; William Garrett, Joliet; L. Ernhart, Chicago; C. F. Yates, Chicago; H. C. Martin, New York; J. A. Roy, California; W. H. Koy, California; S. M. Perry, Denver: C. H. Taisey, Denver: A. W. Butts, Chicago; A. E. James, Chicago; H. C. Martin, New York; J. A. Roy, California; W. H. Ange, S. Joseph; E. D. Barrows, La oright, M. H. Wabirdge, Chicago; A. Sheridan, St. Joseph; E. D. Barrows, La oright, S. Joseph; E. D. Barrows, La oright, J. T. Burns, New York; J. C. Row, and Chicago; I. R. Wash, Chicago; H. S. Henderson, Rochester; W. W. Dudley, Chi-ago; A. H. Billow, Chicago; F. A. Ho-ron, New York; F. H. Gilmore, Chi-ago; C. W. Voss, Buffalo; F. J. Lisman, New York; J. B. Palmer, New York; J. C. Howash, S. Denger, New York; E. H. Gilmore, Chi-ago; C. W. Voss, Buffalo; F. J. Lisman, New York; J. S. Palmer, New York; J. T. Walnee, St. Louis; T. X. Kraft, Kork, C. C. C. Fitzimorris, Chicago; H. M. Speige; Chicago; Charles Heldman, Batti, New York; D. H. Smawler, Chicago; H. M. Speige; Chicago; Charles Heldman, Batti, New York; J. H. Barnett, Chi-ago; J. K. Stross, Chicago; W. H. Edwards, New York; J. H. Barnett, Chi-ago; H. K. Moon, Chicago; F. M. Manz, New York; C. C. Fitzimorris, Chicago; H. M. Speige; Chinago; rived in the city yesterday and put up at the various hotels. The arrivals at the Millard were: F. C

Samples.

A friendship is a precious gift But friends are very rare, Who, when you chance to need a lift Have got a five to spare. H. G. Smiley, secretary of the Electrical Protective Supply company, was in the city

esterday on his way to the coast. Mr. Charles W. McNair, traveling representative of the Mutual Life Insurance com-pany of New York, arrived in Omaha Friday and will spend a few days at his home in this city. Mr. McNair is an old time tourist and

WELL PREPARED

We have made elaborate preparations for a big spring business, and customers will find us well prepared with a stock which leads all compe-

tition in both extent and variety. Our spring stock of business and dress suits, represent all the new patterns of fancy worsteds, cheviots and cassimere, in sacks, frocks and cutaways, and our grand showing of colors. styles and mixtures is so diversified and comprehensive that we can suit and fit all. We offer garments not excelled anywhere for style, quality, fit and workmanship, and everybody will be impressed with the extreme lowness of price at which we have offered all our spring goods.

To inaugurate the season and convince every one that we are undoubtedly the leaders in low prices, we offer: 300 all wool cheviot men's suits at \$4.75. These suits are well trimmed and made strong and for service. The color of material is a stylish stripe and the same suit could not be bought anywhere else for less than \$7.50.

We call attention to the elegant all worsted spring overcoat we are offering at \$6.00 We sold a great many of them, and have only a few left. The price is only one-half of what this coat is actually worth.

New goods in every department of Gents' Furnishings. Our laundried and unlaundried white shirts are acknowledged to be the best and cheapest in the city.

We continue the sale of those fine finished Derby Stiff Hats, sold everywhere for 32 and \$2.50, at \$1.00.

We especially invite inspection and comparison, as we are confident of the many advan tages we offer, securing a great saving in every instance.

Everything marked in plain figures, cash and one price.

Nebraska Clothing Company

Corner 14th and Douglas Streets. Omaha.

door that for ten years has never swung upon its rusty hinges. It is a heavy iron affair, and guards the passageway with a spring lock and a stout iron bar. Years ago it opened upon an upper landing of the stairway to the dome, but for the last decade, veteran Architect Clark says, it has never stirred so much as to shake off the cobwebs with which it is now festooned.

The discovery of this forgotten exit served to remind an old guide who has piloted sightseers about the capitol for a quarter of a century of an incident which recalls vivididly the romance of Tady Ginerva, the mistletoe bough, and the great oaken chest. Before the invention of the electric light the great circles of burners about the galleries of the dome and the clusters about the senate and house skylights were ignited by an electric current that flashed through a series of wires leading from en enormous battery. This battery was located in the round top above the well and lined its cylindrical walls with great generating-jars.

GENERAL A. W. GREELY, Chief Signal Officer, One wintry afternoon, but a few min-utes before the hour set for the closing of the dome stairway, this guide began



IS NOW READY.

The freshness, the modernity of this maga

zine, the youthful strength and buoyance of

its pages are always noticable. . . . In it

one sees finished accomplishment in the

present, as well as good promise for Ameri-

Seventy-five Superb Illustrations.

-Boston Advertiser.

can literature in the future.

Who is WEAH, NERVOUS, DEBILITA-TED, who in his FOLLY and IGNOBANCE as TRIFIED away his VIGOR of BODY, MIND and MANHOOD, causing exhausting trains upon the FOUNTAINS of LIFE, HEAD ACHTE, BACKACHE, Dreadhil Prems, WEAHNERS of Memory BASH-UNESS IN SOCIETY, FINNFLES upod the FACE, and all the EFFECTS leading to FIN SOCIETY, FINNFLES upod the FACE, and all the EFFECTS leading to FIN or INSANITY, should consult at once the CELEBRATED Dr. Clarke, Exisblished both TO. Clarke has made NERVOUS DE-BILITY, CHEONIO and all Diseases of the GENTO UNINARY Organs a Life HUDY. It makes NO difference WHAT you have taken or WHO has failed to cure you. The to their sex can consult with the assurance to poody relief and cure. Send 2 coats postage to works on your disease. The Disease. Consult the old Dector the Disease. Consult t

DENVER'S JUBILEE!

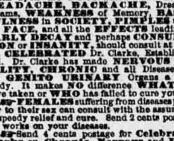
GRAND CELEBRATION!

Of the Completion and Opening of the

Denver, Texas & Gulf Railway !

Connecting Denver with the Sea; also the Third Annual Convention of the

CHICAGO, ILL.



ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON writes his regu-





THE STORM.

THE STORM. 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 waicht of the ise that has accumu. with the weight of the ice that has accumu-lated. Reports at railroad headquarters are in effect that the storm has been widespread, extending westward as far as the Republican valley and to Broken Bow toward the northwest.

ABOUT THE CITY. A change of time has gone into effect on the Elkhorn road by which the train formerly leaving for Chicago at noon is discontinued, the regular Chicago train over that road now leaving at 6:55 in the morning, touching also

at Omaha. Augustus Saunders has filed his petition in the district court in which he sues O. M. Druse, T. M. Lowery, John Maule, George T. Quick and Jennie Wilson for \$10,000 dam-ages. The allegations in the petition recite that the above named parties entered into a conspiracy to defraud, blackmail and extort from him \$2,150. clauming that he was infrom him \$2,150, claiming that he was in-debted in that amount to George Quick, and believing 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 beings this case for demonstration

he is not indebted to Quick in any sum and brings this case for damages. A large number of teachers in the city schools and teachers also in Lancaster county are arranging to attend the meeting 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 point.

for this point. Robert Dove, a B. & M. switchman at this place, who slugged a fellow workman in an unprovoked manner, has been given a hear-ing in police court. He was fined \$25 and committed.

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

The great superiority of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to all other cough remedies, is attested by the immense demand for that old established remedy.

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 this week, at the Grand hove hotel, pointing in the direction of a New York

Sweet potatoes all gone. We would like to have a good mess of turnip greens.

Ben Bradley and Hackett Plummer fit Lynn, Mass., met with a peculiar and painful yestiday. Both of them are in bed. accident Wednesday morning at the B. & M. Our neighborhood is mighty quiet for depot. Mr. Mills alighted from a carriage at the time of the year.

airess, 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 car-

ried some hundreds of dollars' worth of

small but very clear and white dial monds. Mrs. Frank Leslie had been

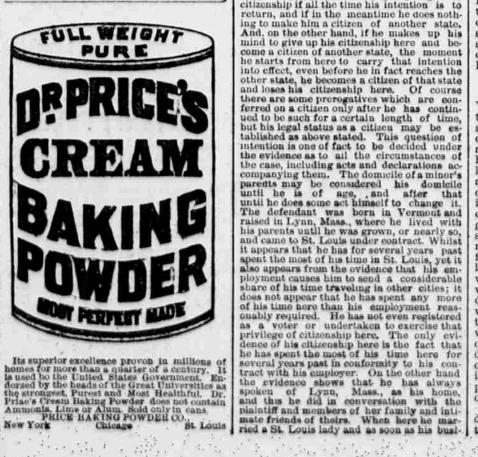
the

The Boss Bonnet. New York Mail and Express: Con-

struck him fairly in the eye. The shock siderable interest was manifested the other night in a theater box, in which knocked him down and the strange thing about it is that the cause of the mishap was appeared a bonnet. It was a pretty bonan English sparrow. The bill of the bird net of cream plush with loops of cream penetrated the eyeball and the unfortunate man will loose the eye. Only one bystander can give anything like an explanation of this moire ribbon and with a brim of white ostrich feather trimming. The lorgnettes were not leveled on these feat-ures, however, but on a white aigrette curious accident. He stated that he noticed two sparrows fighting on the north side of trembling above it, which sparkled as if the depot. Finally one of them managed to get away, and turned to the northwest corner, pursued by its enemy. The bird that struck Mr. Mills was picked up dead, and one of its eyes was closed, so it is evident that it did mounted with diamonds. At times the attention of a good part of the audience was diverted from the stage and Miss Terry missed recognition for one or two not see the gentleman, as he was close to the of her best moments in Marguerite, in wall Mr. Mills was carried into an adjacent drug the general interest in the question of store and a physician was summoned. The doctor advised his removal to a hotel, and Mr. Mills was taken, by his own request, to a friend's house on Nineteenth street. At last genuineness of those stones. The bonnet was waylaid when Faust was over, scurtinized by some scores of eyes from near vantage ground and accounts Mr. Mills was resting easy, watched till it disappeared in a carriage. Inquiry disclosed the fact that it belonged to a young Chicago million-

An Important Decision. In the circuit court in the city of St. Louis last week, Judge L. B. Vallient 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 abate-

judgment for the plaintiff on a plea in abate-ment the court said: There is no evidence in this case to sup-port any of the grounds of attachment, ex-cept that of non-residence of the defendant. In this restless, traveling age, when so 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 legal residence. supposed up to date to wear the costliest bonnet in the city, a little black lace af-fair of hers being thrust through and fastened by a silver dagger curiously wrought and set with tiny rubies and diamonds. Bernhardt has been seen in New York with emerald ornaments on lecide as to where is a man's legal residence her bonnet, and Mrs. Abbey has worn something in black net set with tiny The difficulty is increased by the law of the case, which enables the citizen of one state to drops of gold. Kitty Cheatham, Pau-line Hall's understudy in Ermine, is something of a bonnet artist, though change his critizenship to another state with great facility and reduces the question to one not so much of actual or physical residence as of intention of the party himself. A clitzen of this state may go away and re-main for years without losing any right of clitzenship if all the time his intention is to she does not aspire as yet to wear a for-tune on her head. 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 be-



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used ho the United States Government. En-dorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Priae's Cream Haking Powder does not contain Amnonia, Lime or Alum. Soid only in cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. New York Chicage St. Louis

insurance man. Barton M. Mills, a traveling salesman in

Frank F. Wheeler, of Boston, representing the confectionary house of Chase & Co., hung up in Omaha yesterday. Mr. Wheeler's sweetness of disposition and his ability to give "taffy" to everyone he comes in contact with, fits him admirably for his position.

Joe Henshaw, at one time clerk of the Paxton in this city, is now on the road. Mr. Hen-shaw will be remembered by many Omahans as a genial gentleman. Those who knew him best speak of him in the highest terms and there is no doubt of his success in his new field.

Theodore Brown, one of the old time com-mercial travelers, died at his home in Minne-apolis last week. He leaves no family, his wife and two children having died several years since. An aged mother, however, sur-vives him, and to her the sympathies of the commercial travelers are extended in her hereavement bereavement.

The BEE's Lincoln correspondent, under date of March 13, wrote as follows: "He (a traveling man) said that the accident insur-ance companies had instructed their agents not to write accident policies for persons traveling on the Burlington lines." A weilknown accident insurance company writes the BEE that if such instructions have been given out he is not aware of the fact.

C. R. Colman, a St. Louis traveling man, was found dead at the Hotel Barnum in that was found dead at the Hotel Barnum in that city last week. Cornelius Coughlan, the bell boy, who found the body, testified that it was the habit of the deceased to sleep off his numerous drunks at the stove in a chair. One day ne asked the clerk to give him another room, saying that the one he had been oc-cupying was full of horses and other animals. At another time Colman was found standing near the elevator, almost nude, with his shoes in his hand, and seemed anxious to leap down the elevator shaft. The evidence showed that the deceased was a sufferer from delerium tremens.

A Woman's Sweet Will.

She is prematurely deprived of her charms of face and form, and made unattractive by the wasting effects of ailments and irregularities peculiar to her sex. To check this drain upon, not only her strength and health, but upon her amiable qualities as well, is her first duty. This is safely and speedily accomplished, by a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a nervine and tonic of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for the alleviation of those suffering from "dragging-down" pains, sensations of nausea; and weakness in-cident to women-a boon to her sex. Druggists.

Lost in the Dome of the Capitol.

Washington Letter in the New York World: Not a half-do en people among the thousands who daily pass from the senate wing of the capitol through the corridor past the supreme court room and around the well to the great rotunda have any idea that above them in the little round tops that crown the well and corridor ceilings is a curious maze of dark, winding, gloomy passages and irregular chambers that fairly rival the classical labyrinth of mythology. The great demand for space in which to store the immense quantities of government publications annualty issued has finally encroached upon these dimlylighted recesses, and to-day a stranger would quickly lose himself in these veritable catacombs, piled high with dusty volumes that were old when the war of the rebellion was the sensation of the day. People who have climbed the winding, zigzag stairway to the tholus of the dome on which stands the God-dess of Liberty quickly lose the points of the compass, and would never imagine that any point in the ascent they pass these miniature labyrinthine chambers.

In moving a stock of time-stained driver documents filling one of these round tops yesterday the laborers disclosed a ness.

the long ascent, piloting one of the numberless bridal couples that every season make Washington a Mecca. The young man was an enthusiastic sightseer, and as the guide pointed out the interesting features of the ascent he suffered his bride's hand to slip from his arm and pressed on several paces shead, until a sudden turn in the stairs hid him from her view. Piqued at his desertion of her, she toiled up the stairs alone until her eves fell upon a door standing ajar at the head of a short short flight of steps leading off to the right. In a spirit of mischief she ran up these steps, pushed open the door, and entered the electrical laboratory, resolved to hide from her husband resolved to hide from her husband. Hardly a ray of fight penetrated the glow of the chamber, but for a moment curiosity overcame her, until with a bang a strong draft swung the heavy iron door shut with a loud click of the spring lock. For a moment she was dazed, and then, realizing that she was shut in, sprang to the door and en-deavored to open it, beating upon its hard surface with her little hands and crying loudly for help. Many minutes, that seemed to her

hours she tugged at the heavy fastening of the door and called vainly to her hus band for assistance. "Help me, Albert, help me!" sne cried, but her voice hardly penetrated the stout door, and echoed mournfully in the vaulted recesses above her. She pressed her ear against the cold iron of the great lock and her heart almost stopped its beat ing as she listened intently for ap proaching footsteps. Once or twic she heard footfalls echoing down the iron stairway, but though she cried aloud for help they passed on and were lost in the depth below. Then she sprang np and ran aimlessly about the chamber. On all sides dark passages led her into narrow winding recesses that stopped in thick dead walls. Finally tired out she found her way back to the door through which she had entered, and fell fainting against it.

did not for several minutes obeserve that she was not following, had climbe far above the labratory. Then calling to her and receiving no reply, he hur-riedly retraced his footsteps, expecting to find her hiding behind each angle of the descent. Becoming thoroughly alarmed he called her loudly by name: "Annie, Annie, where are you?" The echo of his voice alone responded, and

echo of his voice alone responded, and crazed with fear he rushed up and down the stairway shouting wildly for help to find his wife. The guide endeavored to calm him, but breaking away from him he ran down the stairs to a sudden turn in the flight, loft his balance, and fell over the rail, a distance of thirty feet to the roof below. The guide climbed quickly down after him and found him stunned by the fall. Sommoning assistance he bore the insensible man to a carriage and drove him to his hotel, where he laid insensible for hours.

Believing that the injured man's wife must have found her way out of the building, the search for her was abandoned. At about 9 o'clock that night the electrician of the capitol had occasion to visit the laboratory. Fitting the key in the door, he pushed it open and was astonished to find a woman lying on the floor apparently dead. Raising her carefully, he bore her to the office of the captain of the watch, where she was speedily resuscitated. Though suffering greatly from the shock of her fright, her sole anxiety was for her husband, and entering a carriage she was rapidly driven to the hotel just in time to fall into his arms as he recovered conscious-



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