

FROM OGDEN.

Some of the Quaint and Expressive Phrases Used in the Great West.

Unusually Warm Weather During the Past Three or Four Weeks.

Colorado a Good Market for Utah Wheat—Mining Progressing in Utah.

Other Notes and Items of Interest

Correspondence of The Bee.

OGDEN, August 1, 1881.—The great west has become noted for quaint and expressive phrases which have been coined by the rough element of this coast—men who have crossed the great plains and lived amid the mountains, have gone through hardships and privations and met with incidents well adapted for the production of language as has become common among the masses. When in the early days of California, some one coined the expression "You bet," he did not suppose it would become so common and be spoken by so many people.

What a comfort it is to say to the bere or blockhead, "You make me tired," or to the spinner of long and pointless stories, "Print it," or "You had better rent a hall." These and pointed remarks like that of the man who said "I did not fight him, but had he come a step farther the doctors would have thought when they dissected him that they had struck a new lead mine," are quite common among miners.

Hartmann, the Nihilist. Washington Special to Cincinnati Commercial. Your correspondent called upon the first assistant secretary of state for information relative to the possible extradition of Hartmann, the Russian nihilist.

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WHAT PUEBLO NEEDS.

The Necessity of a Railroad Connection Between Southern Nebraska and Colorado Clearly Shown.

The Products of Southern Nebraska Could be Sold in Colorado as Well as in Chicago.

And the Cost to the Shippers Would be the Same

Correspondence of The Bee.

PUEBLO, Col., August 1, 1881.—Permit me to call your attention to the relations of the B. & M. railroad and southern Nebraska to Colorado.

In looking over the immense amount of produce shipped to this state over the Union Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads, one can but feel that Nebraska should have a better chance here. As it is now we have no access to these splendid markets, but must ship everything to Chicago. The Denver & Rio Grande are putting three rails on their track so that B. & M. cars can run from Denver to this point. Now Denver and Pueblo seem to be the gates to the mines—great distributing points, and what we want is to get at them.

This would be of great advantage to both sections of the country. Go out on the streets and inquire the price of produce. Corn 80 to 90 cents; hay \$18.00 to \$24.00; potatoes 3 to 4 cents per pound. I shipped from California at that. The great staples are from one-third to one-half higher at these distributing points than at Chicago. Now it will cost no more to ship produce from Lincoln or Hastings to Denver than it will to Chicago, so it is easy to see that southern Nebraska is losing heavily by this delay, and this is not all. Immense mines of coal of the finest quality are now opened, equal to the famous Wyoming coal, and I understand that immense beds of anthracite or hard coal have been discovered at easy distances from Denver. This being the case, we can have our supplies from that point instead of going 1,000 miles east for it. Nor is this all. There is a great tide of health and pleasure seekers pouring into these resorts if there were direct routes to the Rockies would be to western people what visiting the Alps will be to the dwellers of the Atlantic coast and these pleasure resorts should be as accessible as possible. Men and women of Nebraska are sadly overworked and need recreation. The mountains are the nearest recruiting places, and the people all along the B. & M. must have direct communication. I believe it would pay the railroad company to bring Lincoln and Denver nearer together. Colorado, with her immense wealth, is in her infancy. Her resources are amazing. A wealth of coal and iron beyond computation, new mines are opening every day; the rush of immigration is tremendous and it is due Nebraska, with her fertile fields and vast products, that she at least have the chance to be neighborly with her sister state.

C. S. HARRISON.

Kansas Alarmed. Special to the St. Louis Republican.

ATCHISON, KAN., August 1.—Pursuant to call, delegates from all parts of the State assembled at Turner Hall in this city this morning to form a German-American Immigration Society for Kansas. A permanent organization was effected by the election of Robert Farberger, of Atchison, as President; Alfred Meyer, John Wolfruff, of Lawrence, and George Lanier, of Topeka, Vice Presidents; John Hoenschmidt, of Atchison, Secretary; C. F. Goodrich, Correspondent Secretary; Oscar Jensen, Treasurer, and August Hohn, of Marysville; Dr. Dehoy, of Parsons; J. Junkerman, of Wichita; J. M. Rothenberger, of Leavenworth, and Lambert Willaardt, of Atchison, as Board of Directors.

A platform was adopted declaring that the prohibition amendment had turned all foreign immigration away from Kansas, to the serious injury of the state; that the agents of other states had used this fact to prejudice emigrants against Kansas; and that this state offered unusual inducements in her soil, climate, cheap lands and other advantages to industrial and economical people to obtain homes.

The platform further pledges the society to assist emigrants to Kansas to obtain employment and homes and to protect them against fraud. It demands, in conclusion, a repeal of the constitutional amendment and the prohibition law.

The delegates in attendance were all Germans and they represented a very large number of the counties of the state and great interest was manifested. In the evening the Turners gave a complimentary concert to the delegates.

The next annual meeting of the society is to be held in Topeka in August of next year.

No Good Preaching. No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit, read a book, or do any other thing, unless he has a clean conscience.

Dr. E. F. Crane, Pa.

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Burdock Blood Bitters. Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I was suffering from general debility, want of appetite, constipation, etc., so that life was a torture; after using Burdock Blood Bitters I felt better than for years. I cannot praise your Bitters too much." E. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, have been specially marked with success. I have used them myself with most results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvellous."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had a most horrible fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have had Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bilious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for biliousness."

Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from off-putting, bilious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved." Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; Trial Bottles 10 Cts.

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For the Best Watch Work, For the Best Jewelry, (own make.) For the Best Engraving, For the Best Diamonds (own importation) FOR THE BEST QUALITY GOODS DISPLAYED, ETC.

Having lately enlarged my workshops and putting in new and improved machinery, I hope to still more improve the quality and finish of our work and fill orders with more promptness than is usual.

CAUTION! My Motto has always been and always will be: "First in gain superior facilities and then advertise the fact—not before—no wild advertisements. Some unprincipled dealers being in the habit of copying my announcements, I would beg you, the reader of this, to draw a line between such copied advertisements and those of Yours, very truly,

A. B. HUBERMANN, The Reliable Jeweler, Omaha, Neb. Sign of the Striking Town Clock.

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