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Advertisements: All advertisements are charged for in advance. No advertising is accepted for less than one week. The rate for one square of ten lines for the first week is \$1.00. For each succeeding week \$0.50.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1891. Republican County Conventions. The republicans of Platte county will meet in delegate convention at the courthouse in the city of Columbus, on Wednesday, September 16th, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m.

MEMORANDA NOTES.

Frank Allen's parents at Omaha think he has been kidnapped. The lad is two years old. Mrs. Herman Schneider drowned herself in the Elkhorn Thursday night, July 23d. Her body was recovered Tuesday last.

Peter Wolf at South Omaha got his right leg entangled in a loop of baled hay wire and kicked, slipped and fell, breaking his leg just above the knee.

It is reported that Linton of Schuyler has compromised with Degman, who debauched his wife (who afterwards succeeded) by accepting \$500, instead of \$10,000 bond for.

Fred Watson, a youth of fourteen years arrested last week on a charge of criminal assault upon a young daughter of Farmer Balknap of Greenwood Cass co., aged four years.

In Bart Co. the real fight for the county office is said to be between the independents and republicans, the democrats and prohibitionists making a campaign for their principles.

Thomas Hicks who on Monday night of last week stole a valuable stallion from his employer G. Sonnenheim at Stanton was arrested here Tuesday and taken back. The horse was recovered.

Dee Miller, a ten year old son of J. Miller of Pawnee, found a revolver, was cautioned against using it, and half an hour afterward he discharged one chamber into his bowels, and in an hour was dead.

Mrs. M. C. Dostator of Friend has filed a claim before the town board of \$3,426 for falling from the sidewalk and breaking her right limb April last. It is claimed the board will refuse to adjust it, hence legal proceedings will be commenced.

All dogs around St. Edward that are not muzzled are shot down without further notice. Mat Smith has lost four cattle, Chas. McPhayden two and Mr. Christ one. The mad dog that came from these deaths got in his work about four weeks ago.

An infant child of William Smith, aged a year and a half, fell into a fifty-foot well that is being bored on the premises. The town people of Blaine Springs turned out in an hour succeeded in getting an iron hoop-hole and pulled her out safe and sound.

C. C. Hunter of Beatrice has completed a tractor which he has worked out of a junk pile that is worthy special notice. He has constructed a machine capable of carrying five persons and running at a high rate of speed. The simplicity displayed in its construction stamps Mr. Hunter as a mechanical genius of the highest order.

The hail storm at Franklin Monday of last week was something of a terror-hail from the size a marble to that of a hen's egg, and drifted in places six to eight inches deep, destroying vegetation worth thousands upon thousands of dollars. Rain fell on such torrents that the waterways soon overflowed, sweeping away what fields of corn, fences and bridges. Large numbers of stock were drowned and more driven into barbed wire fences and fatally injured.

Correspondence.

(In this department the people talk, and not the editor. The editor is limited to the fact of their talking and the statements of their opinions. No names, no titles, no addresses, no initials. No signatures.)

The Truth of It. ED. JOURNAL—I have had several "bits" of laughter since I laid down my pen last week. The "hoge pops" of a distasteful dumper into the political "shop" by the Telegram last Sunday was "amusing" and plainly evidenced the state of perturbation of the editor's mind.

While I expect to "catch fits" in my examination of facts, I resume the consideration of the statement made in my third point: "We have, as yet, no demonstration of what the new party would do." Why, sir, the editor of the Telegram stood against last November at the "demonstration" of what the new party would do. States of fear and fright could be read all through the editorials, and the handwriting on the wall placed there by Powers and Korn, containing approval upon the old political parties, was so plain that the editor could not read it without his eyes.

"We would be content with a 'chili con carne', 'chili con carne', etc. We had started out expecting to find everything very different from home, and to accept everything as it came, so ate breakfast with apparent relief.

Soon thereafter we set off on our journey of nearly one hundred miles to the Sabinal mines. At 10 o'clock we reached the old town of Orizaba, where at one time three thousand Mexicans found homes, but where now scarcely three hundred can be found. It was formerly the "City of Refuge" for a scope of country twenty-five miles in diameter, and answered its purpose very well, until in 1880 when attacked by a large force of Apache Indians, and almost completely destroyed and many being killed or wounded. Others who were saved, by some device or another, lost the love that bound them to their former home and would never live there more.

Even the memories of the old church, first built sometime in seventeen hundred and remodelled about fifty years since, with all of its treasured worship could not influence them to remain. If this could not, nothing could. The Sabinal, before her fall, was a city of nearly a million people, and an immense supply of water for irrigation for the surrounding country and for that south-west of the town twenty miles farther.

Twenty-six miles distant are the "Magdalena mines" and forty miles distant the "Ventura mines." Each of these give good promise for the future. But the town is dead. No sound of wandering barter is heard; no clattering crowd from city and country gathers on the street corners or markets of trade; no voice of devotion is worship in the old cathedra; before her fall, when per-classes the twittering of the swallows which now build their nests therein, or the chirping of bats in the dark, hollow, recesses can be said to be worship.

After a rapid drive we reached "Ojo Caliente" about 9 o'clock at night. Here is a magnificent spring of water, so hot that one cannot plunge his hand into it with impunity. It derives its name from being shaped like an eye, "Ojo."

stroyed. It is needless now for me to recapitulate the cause either way, suggested, that have led us up to the present day and calling. Both the old political parties have added by their actions on a high, rocky mound, nearly fifty feet above the surrounding country on all sides. As you approach it in the beautiful moonlight you are reminded of the old German castles in ruins, along the banks of the Rhine. The crumbling smoke-stacks remind you of towers, the port holes of observatories and the patio of gardens. Nature's stone steps furnish a means of approach to the entrance guarded by a dozen dogs of all sizes and worthless breeds, instead of the ancient herald. As you enter it a few Mexican gentlemen and his wife greet you as if it is "your home as long as you wish to stay." During your stay all that can be done to make it pleasant, and on leaving, when you ask what is to pay, and receive such an emphatic "nada," "nada," you can but feel that your offer to pay is an insult, for you had been assured at the outset it was "all yours."

On our return, as we approached this point, we had to cross the "barry" or "mud lake," ten miles across. Instead of mud we found it dust, but have no doubt that it is well named, in the "rainy season." On the far side of the "barry" a most beautiful mirage was presented. It represented a large harbor, reaching out into the ocean with boats at anchor or sailing. So perfect was it that it was difficult to believe it was not water, was not real.

The smaller has been transformed into a residence for the superintendent and holders of large cattle interests. The surrounding country is fine for grazing purposes; the nearest mines, and they undeveloped, are over twenty miles distant. Thus it can be seen what an ignorant or scornful the man must have been who influenced eastern people to invest over fifty thousand dollars in "a sure thing," in Mexico, and to unjust to Mexico the conclusions of those who were duped. After a hasty supper on bread, beans and coffee we were glad to retire for the night, to sleep soundly on a pallet on the floor of our room.

Not for the night either, for just as our restful slumbers were being enjoyed with the moon above us, we started with the announcement, "time to get up." The orders were obeyed, and after a "hasty luncheon to stay the stomach," we were off on our journey at 3 o'clock a. m. The moon was "full," and it was a most beautiful night. The novelty of a moonlight ride was heightened by the grand chorus of the hungry coyotes. In our party were seven persons with plenty of Winchester and six shotguns so we had no fear of an attack. Just at the very instant that bright, beautiful moon descended behind the western horizon Old Sol's face shone resplendent in the east, forming the grandest "moon-set" and "sun-rise" it has ever been our correspondent's privilege to enjoy.

After traveling till 10 o'clock we stopped for breakfast and rested till 3 p. m., and at 6 p. m. arrived at camp Sabinal, having made a distance of 55 miles in one day, resting five hours in the heat of the day. This is a new and important mining camp of great promise. Nearly all the mines of this district are owned by Americans and American companies. On every side are shipping large quantities of ores to the United States by rail haulers, with twenty-six mules to each wagon. They were hitched six abreast, by four, for five, with two "wheelers" or "monsters," the tire on the wheels about six inches wide. Such a team should be able to haul 20,000 lbs. of ore, or more, and could not travel six abreast. On the west side of the Sabinal range the ore are carbonate such like the Leadville silver ore, but on top, while on the east side they are dry ore and average over \$600 in silver to the ton, some reaching as high as seven thousand ounces.

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