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C. & N. W. R. R. 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. B. & Q. 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. R. I. & P. R. R., 8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m.
C. & St. Joe 8:30 a. m.
St. City & P. 8:30 a. m.
U. P. R. R. 12:40 p. m.
O. & R. V. to Lincoln, 10 a. m.
B. & M. R. R. 8:40 a. m.
O. & N. W., 7:30 a. m.

OUTGOING

O. & N. W. R. R., 11 a. m., 1 p. m.
C. R. & Q., 11 a. m., 4:20 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
C. B. & St. Joe., 11 a. m., 11 p. m.
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Express.....6:40 p m	Mail.....7:20 p m

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It really he lives in a mountain of snow.
Last year an excursion sailed clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like a hole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
While fairy-like beings appeared on each hand,
There were mountains like ours, with more beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.
Not long were they left to wonder in doubt,
A being soon came they had heard much about,
Twas Santa Claus' self and his fairy all say,
He looked like the pictures we see every day
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them away.
He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And felicitous making goods for women and men
Furriers were working on hats great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Arts Klugis, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more,
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Omaha every one knew But as well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
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All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
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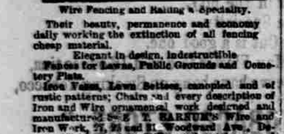

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THE AMERICAN JERUSALEM

The Quaint and Ancient City of Santa Fe.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE.

SANTA FE, Feb. 12, 1881—Santa Fe is the oldest town in the United States, and is therefore the most curious, having a decidedly foreign appearance in every particular. A visit to it is the next best thing to going to Spain. It has queer houses, quaint old churches, ruined fortresses, dizzy dance houses, and above all a peculiarly distinct class of citizens. The location of the city is such as to reflect credit upon those who, hundreds of years ago, first chose the locality; the man who first said to himself, This is a good place for a town, had a level head; the man who first called attention to the sheltered slopes at the foot of these grand old mountains, where springs bubble perennially, and rushing waters sing a ceaseless song, and suggested to those who were with him that there they had best build a home and a city—that here a metropolis might be located—was certainly a man with a keen perception, of both the practical and the beautiful. Imagine, if you can, a large collection of dingy, mud-colored lime kilns, low and uneven, with flat mud roofs, and small openings, and you have in your mind's eye a fair picture of the New Mexico metropolis. Thrist, in among these adobe buildings, narrow irregular streets, filled with burros (a diminutive edition of the jackass) and Mexicans and you have the picture complete. I shall never forget my first impression of the scene which met my eyes on the morning after my arrival in the quaer old town. We had been housed at a hotel with an immense tide, but which like all the other buildings is but one story high, with earthen floors and dingy ceilings. All the forenoon I found pleasant occupation in sitting out on the sidewalk (which for the entire length of the principal street is covered with a low porch made of mud piled upon closely laid poles) and watching the ceaseless throng of swarthy Mexicans, patient burros and hurrying Americans as they passed and repassed. The street itself was perhaps eighteen feet wide, and was occupied by stores of all classes, with an abundant sprinkling of saloons, from which were coming constantly the usual noises of the gambling house. Troops of burros, without bridles, were being clubbed along the street to the market by lazy Mexicans, who make the burro perform the duties of horse and cart combined, by strapping on their backs immense packs of wood, hides, and, in fact, everything needing transportation. Once at the market place, these patient little animals are allowed to wander about to pick up scraps for their dinner, for by sheer force of necessity the burros enjoy eating any thing from a tin can to a ham cloth. In the center of the city is the Plaza or public square entirely surrounded by business houses on three sides and by government buildings on the other. It is a charming little park and every evening the band from the fortress discourses sweet music there, which is greatly enjoyed by the crowds of promenaders. Here it was that I had my first glimpse of the best people of the town, the educated and cultured Castillians who have for years controlled the immense trade of Santa Fe. I saw them here with their dark eyed handsome señoritas and their charming daughters, who exhibit the native coyness and modesty characteristic of the Spaniards. It was a gay sight, all laughing and chattering in merry glee. All that was wanting to make it thoroughly Spanish was the gay fandago on the award, where flowing garbs of brilliant hue and shapely limbs should intensify the scene. I suggested this to my companion, an American, who was making a nice little fortune here, and he said to wait till later in the evening and he would introduce me into the mazy bewilderment of a real Mexican "Baillie." (Pronounce Bile if you please) At the appointed time we started out, and after wandering through several streets, (alleys I should call them, for some are scarcely six feet wide), we came in sound of the music I was soon gazing in open mouthed interest on a real fandango. Clang, clang, goes the monotorious music, and higher and higher dance the girls, the crowd applaud, amid which are heard loud cries of beuuas! beuuas! The excitement increases, the music quickens, and the dancers wrought up to the highest pitch of frenzy now exert themselves to their utmost and finish amid a wild outbreak of enthusiasm. But the gay features of Santa Fe are not the only attractions. Here is a city of 6000 people, nestling in the heart of the grand old rockies as tho' by its position it felt secure against outside incursions. 7000 feet above the sea, it enjoys a bracing salubious climate all the year round, where the days are cool, but not cold and warm, but not hot, where the ever pleasant zephyrs from the deep recesses of the mountains fan you in summer and do not chill in winter, for in fact they know no winter here except as the rotation of time proclaims it such. Here is a climate where consumptives live and rejuvenate, where appetites increase, where long life is proverbial. Santa Fe is interesting in another way. It seems to have just entered its second childhood, for while it has its churches 250 years old, a history of ages, or since Coronado discovered, in 1540, a flourishing town here, while it has its ancient and ruined fortresses and crumbling ruins, seems to have been awakened from it's old age by the advent of the railroad. The first whistle of the locomotive as it echoed and re-echoed through the mountains seemed to put new life into it and now I find a stirring business activity here, which is thoroughly progressive and American. With the wonderful increase of population which New Mexico has had of late owing to the almost unprecedented richness of her newly discovered mines, Santa Fe has kept pace, and to-day offers most enticing inducements to the young men of the east and elsewhere to accumulate fortunes. Every branch of trade is good, the immense freight wagons are leaving hourly for the mining camps, heavily loaded with all classes of goods. Great numbers of prospectors come here to outfit, and every day is bringing its quota of business men and capitalists. Baron Van Humboldt said that the wealth of the world was in New Mexico and Arizona, and, now that the territory has been placed within easy reach by the railroad, this statement is being verified by the almost daily developments of rich mines. Shakespeare said that there is a tide in every man's life which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune. I am firmly of the belief that it is flood-tide in Nex Mexico now, and that any man who goes there with nerve and energy (if he has capital so much the better) will not only do well but prosper. FRANK S. P.

TWO DOLLARS WILL SECURE
THE WEEKLY BEE
For One Year.

EATING ONIONS.

HOW ADVERSE WORDS BLEW ACROSS THE PATH OF TRUE LOVE.

Baltimore American.

A couple of young girls living in a boarding house on Charles street played a mean trick the other night on another young and attractive young maiden in the same house. They all had some cake and wine together, and in the unsuspecting one's glass was poured a small portion of tincture of assa fœtida, which, as everyone knows, smells like a conglomeration of onions, bad eggs, decayed vegetables and a host of other things too numerous to mention.

The prank-playing damsels knew that the unhappy maid's Charles Augustus called on Sunday, and they also knew that while she could not detect the flavor of the assafœtida in the fragrant wine, nevertheless it would produce upon the aforesaid Charles Augustus the impression that she had been eating onions by the peck. Poor, pretty, little unsuspecting thing! She was radiant when she flew to the door and admitted the manly form of the object of her heart's affections; and she did not observe, as they were locked in a close embrace, that as his lips met hers, drawing a dimple in the back of her neck, that a look of wild, unutterable horror spread over his lineaments of dusky pallor.

He cut the embrace short, and they went and took their places on the cosey tete-a-tete in the corner. Then she noticed that there was a far-off, troubled look in his eyes, and he shifted about uneasily, as if vaguely aware that something was the matter, but that he couldn't tell exactly what it was. She couldn't detect the odor, which resembled day before yesterday's fried onions, and which was lingering dreamily around on the soft, warm air.

"Dearest," asked she, shyly, "what is the matter?"

"Nothing, sweetheart, nothing; that is, nothing," answered he, as his gaze flew swiftly from one object to another.

"But there must be," said she, leaning forward. "You are not yourself to-night. You have something on your mind. Tell me, darling," and she tried to gaze into his face, while he dodged her with a look in his eyes like that of hunted wild beast.

"My love, you are not well," said she anxiously, as she wound her arm about his neck and drew his head about until their faces nearly touched. "Wh-h hat is the matter!" and she tenderly sighed her soul into tears.

"Oh, great Godfrey!" he groaned, as the fatal simoon struck him. "You—that is, I—am not feeling very well."

"But, dearest, you seemed all right when you came in," she persisted, lovingly, and then she sighed again, and he jumped like a goaded mule and kicked over a little table.

"I know I did," said he, nervously, picking up the poker and abstractedly putting it in his coat tail pocket. "I know I did, but I'm awful bad now; I'm afraid I'll have to go," he continued, as she leaned over toward him again. "I think I'm going to have the yellow fever."

"Gracious, Charles!" said she, "can it be that you are ill?"

"Yes," answered he, as he arose and ran the poker through his hair in an ill directed, agitated manner. "Good night, darling. Don't kiss me," he continued, shuddering, "you might catch the fatal scourge," and he burst out of the door and disappeared.

The young girl, as she wandered distressed and musing out of the room, next tackled a gruff old lodger, who, in pretty strong language, convinced her of the fact that she had been eating onions; and she discovered the joke by asking the same girls who had played the trick on her, in an agonizing tone of voice, if her breath was really perceptible. They exploded with ill-timed levity, and then told her all. She says now she never will have anything to do with them again as long as she lives, and as for Charles Augustus, well—

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The genuine are never sugar-coated. Each box has a red-wax seal on the lid, with the impression, McLANE'S LIVER PILL. Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. McLANE and FLEMING BROS.
Insist upon having the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by
FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, spelled differently, but same pronunciation.

HOW TO CURE
CONSUMPTION, COUGHS,
Colds, Asthma, Croup,
All diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Pulmonary Organs.
USE ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS
ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM.

TROPIC FRUIT LAXATIVE
Prepared from tropical fruits and plants.
Is the Best and Most Agreeable Preparation in the World
For Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Torpid Liver, Hemorrhoids, Indisposition, and all Disorders arising from an obstructed state of the system.
Ladies and children, and those who dislike taking pills and nauseous medicines, are especially pleased with its agreeable qualities.
TROPIC-FRUIT LAXATIVE may be used in all cases that need the aid of a purgative, cathartic, or aperient medicine, and while it produces the same result as the agents named, it is entirely free from the usual objections common to them. Packed in bronzed tin boxes only.
Price 25 cts. Large boxes 60c.
SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DRUGGISTS.
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FOR ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST
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Where Direct connections are Made With
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THE SHORT LINE
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The unequaled inducements offered by this Line to Travelers and Tourists, are as follows: The celebrated Pullman (16-wheel) Palace Sleeping Cars, run only on this Line. C., B. & Q. Palace Drawing-Room Cars, with Horton's Reclining Chairs. No extra charge for Seats in Reclining Chairs. The famous C., B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars. Gorgeous Smoking Cars fitted with Elegant High-Backed Rattan Revolving Chairs for the exclusive use of first-class passengers.
Steel Track and Superior Equipment, combined with their Great Through Car Arrangement, makes this, above all others, the favorite Route to the East, South, and South-East.
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Through Tickets via this Celebrated Line for sale at all offices in the United States and Canada.
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From OMAHA and the WEST.
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SIX DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS
REACHING ALL
Eastern & Western Cities
With less charges and in advance of other lines. This entire line is equipped with Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars, Palace Day Coaches, Miller's Safety Platform and Coupler and the celebrated Westinghouse Air-Brake.
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VALUABLE AND USEFUL PREMIUMS.

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As an inducement to the patrons of THE BEE who are in arrears for their subscriptions to square their accounts and secure the patronage of parties who desire a fearless and outspoken anti-monopoly paper, a staunch defender of the rights and interests of the producing and industrial classes, an unwavering advocate of cheap transportation by the encouragement of competing railroads, and the breaking down of pools, and the prohibition of extortion, discrimination and favoritism by common carriers through appropriate legislation by Congress and the State Legislatures, a tried and true exponent of Republican principles and an opponent of corruption in any party, the publishers of THE BEE have decided to offer a list of Valuable Premiums which are to be alloted and distributed among the subscribers who remit prior to the 18th of February, 1881:

FARM MACHINERY.

1 Ten Horse Power J. I. Case Agitator Separator with horse power mounted on trucks, wagon for Separator, and all fixtures complete	$650 00
1 McCormick Harvester, with either Wire or Twine Binder	300 00
1 Elegant Side Bar Buggy	175 00
1 " " " " (Mitchell, Lewis & Co.)	165 00
1 Four Ton Moline Scale	100 00
1 Farm Wagon complete (Caldwell)	95 00
1 " " " (Mitchell, Lewis & Co.)	90 00
1 No. 4 American Horse Power Double Griading Mill with Pulleys and all complete	90 00
1 No. 3 American Horse Power Double Grinding Mill with Pulleys and all complete	75 00
1 No. 2 American Wind Mill Grinder	50 00
1 Deere Rotary Corn Planter with Drill attachment	65 00
1 Deere Rotary Corn Planter	55 00
1 Moline Corn Planter	50 00
1 Spring Stack Cutter	50 00
3 Wind Mills (standard makes) @ $85	255 00
1 Gilpin Sulky Plow	65 00
1 Taylor One Horse Power	50 00
1 Deere Cultivator	31 00
9 Fourteen Inch Beam Plows @ $20	280 00
1 Twelve Inch Breaking Plow	26 00
3 Sets Harness @ $45	135 00
5 Family Scales @ $10	50 00
20 Doz. Steel Tooth Rakes. (Greenwich M'f'g Co., Ohio	80 00
2 Patent Farm Churns @ $10	20 00
1 Horse Hay Sweep, (Henry Grebe's make, Omaha)	20 00
1 Corn Stalk Raker, " " "	16 00
1 Six Hundred Pound Platform Scale	35 00
20 Cases Axle Grease @ $5	100 00

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

1 Grand Piano	$500 00
1 Parlor Organ	160 00
1 " "	110 00

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

6 Singer Sewing Machines @ $60	$360 00
6 Sewing Machines (standard makes) @ $50	300 00
2 Base Burner Hard Coal Stoves @ $40	80 00
2 Cook Stoves @ $40	80 00
6 Lounges @ $25	150 00
5 Easy Chairs @ $15	60 00
20 Bolts Lonsdale Muslin	100 00
200 Dozen Linen Handkerchiefs in half dozen lots	400 00
300 Silk Handkerchiefs	300 00

REAL ESTATE.

40 Acre Farm within five miles of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, (see description elsewhere,)	$320 00

SCHOLARSHIPS.

1 Life Scholarship St. Joseph Business College	$ 50 00
1 Life Scholarship Denver Business College	50 00
1 Life Scholarship Great Western Business College Omaha	50 00

WATCHES.

1 Gold Watch Hunting Case	$ 85 00
1 " " " " (Ladies)	75 00
12 Silver Watches Hunting Case @ $30	360 00
12 " " " " @ $20	240 00

SILVERWARE.

10 Sets Silver Plated Knives (Rogers Bros. make)	$120 00
6 Sets Silver Plated Table Spoons (Rogers Bros. make)	90 00
4 Silver Plated Cake Baskets (Rogers Bros. make)	60 00
6 Sets Silver Plated Forks (Rogers Bros. make)	60 00
1 Silver Tea Set Six Pieces (Rogers Bros. make)	90 00