

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTIONS

DELEGATES AND ELECTORS CONVENTION. A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Hutchinson...

DELEGATES TO THE CONVENTION. The candidates for the place in the lower house of congress, known as this time to be seeking that honor, are...

Table listing delegates and electors by county: Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Barber, Barton, Bourbon, Brown, Butler, Chase, Chautauque, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Clark, Clay, Cloud, Comanche, Cowley, Crawford, Decatur, Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Edwards, Ellsworth, Finney, Ford, Franklin, Garfield, Geary, Gove, Graham, Grant, Gray, Greenwood, Harper, Hamilton, Harvey, Haskell, Hodgson, Jackson, Jefferson, Jewell, Johnson, Kearney, Kingman, Kiowa, Labette, Lane, Leaveworth, Lincoln, Logan, Marshall, McPherson, Miami, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Norton, Nowata, Osage, Ottawa, Pawnee, Phillips, Pottawatomie, Pratt, Rawlins, Rice, Riley, Rush, Saline, Scott, Sedgewick, Shawnee, Sherman, Smith, Stanton, Stevens, Sumner, Trego, Wallace, Washington, Wagoner, Warren, Woodson, Wyandotte, Total.

THE SECRETARIES OF THE SEVENTH CONVENTION. The secretaries of the several county conventions are instructed to forward to the undersigned secretary at Hutchinson, Kan., a certified copy of the credentials of their delegates...

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will be held in the city of Topeka on Thursday, May 5, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing a delegate to the national convention...

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas is hereby called to meet in the city of Topeka on Wednesday, June 2, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing a candidate for congress in the seventh congressional district...

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Prof. Foster, the St. Joe weatherologist, gives out the following as to the weather for the current month: "My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave due to cross the continent April 27 to May 1 and May 2 to May 7, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about May 8, cross the western mountains by the close of the 9th, the great central valleys from the 10th to the 12th and the eastern states about the 13th."

TORNADO DESTROYERS.

"I have long believed that some practical means will be discovered by which tornadoes will be dismantled—robbed of their destructive energies—but I have not yet ventured to discuss the question. The Los Angeles Times, the leading daily of Southern California, and whose editor is an able advocate of electro-planetary meteorology, published April 4 a carefully written editorial on the subject. It is well worthy of consideration. The following is an extract from the article: "This suggests the very device which we believe might be employed. It is a tornado tower. It might be constructed something after the manner of the Eiffel tower, entirely of metal, and from its sides there should be many lines of wire buried in the ground and radiating to distant points on every side. This would serve to collect ground currents from any quarter and the accumulated charge would be given an easy passage up through the metal tower to a point high above the surface of the earth. No positive harm could come from the positive and negative charges which would come together and neutralize each other at the top of the tower. A number of such towers scattered through a country at distances of ten or twenty miles would be sufficient protection from damaging visitations of tornadoes."

THE HUTCHINSON CONVENTION.

Today the Republicans of Kansas meet at Hutchinson to nominate a candidate for congressman-at-large, and elect delegates at large to the Minneapolis convention.

Baron de Marbot, an aid-de-camp of Napoleon Bonaparte, in his memoirs recently published has much to say about his favorite mare Lisette, whose savage disposition on more than one occasion stood her master in good stead.

The warning in legal convictions never seems to be as potent as the world would imagine. Deeming it no sooner sentenced to be hanged than the public is shocked at the blood-curdling act of a drunken beast at Chicago.

The female delegates to Minneapolis from Wyoming will find two hours spent every day getting accustomed to tobacco smoke; time well spent.

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It is stated that Wall street has settled on about \$100,000,000 as the amount that will be required to meet the expenses of America's European jaunting this year. With such prodigality as this it will require something more certain and effective than free coinage of silver to keep up the volume of currency in this country to a normal business equilibrium.

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In a sick room heated by a furnace a grateful relief is given, especially in fevers, and where breathing is difficult, by hanging towels wrung from clean, cold water near the register.

Wheat and rye in Oklahoma are heading out. Ocarache has been written up in a New York paper.

Wagoners have forty houses in course of construction. The Indian scare seems to be only a nervous trouble.

A Guthrie firm is putting in a wholesale house at Watonga. Oklahoma strawberries will be ready for market in a few days.

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A very heavy rain, almost a cloud-burst, fell at Watonga last Saturday night. A new town in county C will be established, eighteen miles west of Kingfisher. The Ministerial association of the Guthrie district is being held in Stillwater this week.

Okeene, the name of the new town in C county, is a contraction of Oklahoma and Cheyenne. Rev. Fredrick W. Hawley is now minister of the Presbyterian church at Oklahoma City.

Water, good water, can be had at a depth of twenty-five to fifty feet anywhere in C county. Probate Judge Cleveland of county G has entered the townsite of Arapahoe at the Oklahoma City land office.

Hon. Dennis Fijan reported to have already made the grand rounds of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe counties. Stillwater Gazette: The building on the college grounds will be completed by the time specified in the contracts.

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Governor Sey has issued a proclamation suspending the conditions of Governor Steele's quarantine proclamation of last summer, and allowing all settlers in the new lands to bring in cattle and other live stock from the north.

A North Carolina full-blood Cherokee, who is a college graduate and recently traveled in this nation says that he finds that one adopted white citizen of this nation who married a Cherokee woman, controls more land grazing Texas cattle than is estimated by all the full-bloods in the five tribes of with the intruders thrown in.

Chickasaw Christian: Whit Hayden, who returned from his booming expedition Saturday, got a fine claim in the North Canadian valley a few miles above the county seat, El Reno. He was offered \$1,000 for his relinquishment, but refused.

Two miles south of Cheyenne, in county E, is a monument designating the place where Custer killed 1,500 Cheyenne ponies in 1888. He was after San Antonio and Big Tree. When Custer came on them he found 2,000 Cheyenne warriors. He had only 40 men. To attack meant to die. There were six inches of snow on the ground and the horses had little feed. Couleering his own horses in a ravine, Custer stole up the Washita bottom with his men on foot, found 1,500 Indian ponies and at dawn killed them. The warriors were thus precluded from pursuit. The bones of those 3,000 ponies yet strew the ground for a half-mile square.

Hennessey Clipper: A gentleman just in from the C. and A. country says that on Monday evening he slipped into the country, and being familiar with the lay of the land made his way to Watonga, with the intention of being on the ground early. There is a bunch of black jacks a few miles east of the town, and to this he made his way, intending to keep out of sight and get an early start; but when he arrived there he found plenty of company, there being about 300 or more ahead of him. He says that during his night ride he passed many people, and that a great many choice claims were taken as far out as the county seat at half past twelve.

El Reno Courier: At 7 o'clock this morning as Wm. Elliott was passing the house of James McDonald, who came here from No Man's Land, he was called in and found the McDonald family sick and one child dead. Mr. McDonald asked Elliott to take his team and mortgage them for money to pay doctor's bills and funeral expenses, but Mr. Elliott and Mr. J. Young came to this city and by subscription raised \$17 for the family. They extend thanks to the people of El Reno for their liberality. The funeral of the child takes place today at the M. E. church.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Something Wrong With the Law. From the Springfield Democrat. Taney county will probably not indict and is certain not to convict members of that mob. New Orleans will never convict a member of its daylight mob; none of the Memphis lynchers will suffer legal penalty, and Nashville's daylight rioters will go free. In Ohio not a member of the recent mobsters will be troubled. Something means to be wrong with the law all around.

The Chastening Rod.

The Lord chasteneth those whom he loveth, and he lashed Kansas Republicans hard two years ago. If the party insists in making the same mistakes in their conventions, this year there should be a second and more severe chastening. A party sometimes needs heretic treatment to rid it of the barnacle disease.

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sponging the body at night with very hot water. It is a great help also to wash toning up the skin to rub the body briskly in the morning with a bathing towel wrung out of salt water. The salt enters the pores and stimulates the skin to healthy action.

To make a mustard plaster for young children, mix one teaspoonful of mustard and three of wheat flour with water to the consistency of a stiff batter, and apply between soft muslin cloths. For adults, one part of mustard to two of flour.

Trapp—Madam, I have faith to believe that you will take pity on me and give me a nice, warm breakfast. Madam—Yes; but you must remember that faith without works is dead. There's the woodpile at your service.

TOWERS RICHLY LINED WITH GOLD.

Wealth in the Old Chimneys Where the Bonanza Ore Was Mined. For nearly a quarter of a century two tall towers have stood at the foot of Hyde street, near Leavenworth, almost on the edge of the beach. One rises to a height of 110 feet and the other reaches more than fifty feet in the air. They are both very broad and thick, and they have brick enough in them to construct several buildings.

They are relics of the flush old days of the Comstock mining era, when Flood, O'Brien, Fair and others banded together and erected the famous Selby Smelting and Refining works. There, from the bonanza days of 1860 to as late as 1885, the great chimneys belched forth fire and smoke. They never stopped. Wreaths of flame and volumes of soot circled in the air over the domes at night time, while hundreds of men toiled in and about the works, cutting and shoveling ore and slag, molding bars of bullion and refining it to pure silver, gold, lead and copper.

In 1885 the Selby company concluded to move its works. It was known that the old underground flue that connected the furnaces with the chimneys, as well as considerable of the ground all about, was permeated with gold and silver settings and solid metal. On the advice of a skilled European expert the company dug up the ruins as well as a large amount of soil to the depth of five or six feet and transferred by tons to the new works at Port Costa. There the stuff was run through the works, and it is said realized not less than \$500,000.

Selby & Co. did not dream that in the towers which were left standing and in the million tons of slag and mineral permeated soil much wealth remained. The ground was sold and nothing was thought about it for a long time.

Some time ago W. B. Cliff, the well known merchant and politician of this city, acquired the ground on which the old works and the present slag pile and chimneys remain. It consists of five fifty-vara lots, or 2 1/2 acres. Meantime he had several experts make examination of the brick towers and the surrounding ground. They reported that the metal and black dust of the towers was a veritable mine of wealth, and that the grimy matter that filled the interstices and in one form or another permeated the brick reeked with valuable minerals. Also that the gray slag which had been carted away from the blazing furnaces in primitive days contained large quantities of gold and silver and should be worked over. Promptly thereupon Mr. Cliff secured the silver and gold lined towers and the debris. He is said to have paid \$40,000 for the chimneys alone. His object is to work them up and get the money out of them.

"I do not think I will have any trouble in getting the gold, silver and other mineral out," he said yesterday. "It was on the advice of an English expert that Selby & Co. took a lot of the debris to Port Costa, and I am informed they got over \$500,000 out of that. Several skilled mining men have come to me lately and offered to buy me out or work the chimneys, slag and soil on a percentage. I have not closed with anybody and do not think I shall. There is an immense amount of slag there. In some places it is 300 feet deep. It all contains gold, silver and lead, with some copper. I have had the ground assayed around there, too, and it all shows up well. In some places it is very rich."

Mr. Cliff's intention is to tear down the great towers, which have so long been landmarks in the history of the city, and which can be seen for miles out at sea and in other directions, and wrest from them their gold and silver lining. —San Francisco Examiner.

A Judge's Jocosse Retort.

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Mr. Arthur Macy to me the other day, "was the greatest after dinner speaker I ever heard. I remember a striking incident of his readiness in jocosse retort. He made a five minute speech at a club dinner, and in the course of his remarks he established his claim to his place at the dinner by instancing his authorship of a large volume that was made up of tragedy and comedy and of many startling phases—some dramatic, some ludicrous, some pathetic—of human life and nature."

"The book was the 142d volume of Massachusetts laws. Immediately a member was on his feet and thanking the judge. He had been on a jury once, and the justice who was trying the case said that a verdict should be rendered unhesitatingly in accordance with a decision that was contained in that very volume of which the judge had just spoken. The verdict was rendered immediately and the juryman secured a good night's rest, for which he was thankful to Judge Devens and his book."

"Without a moment's hesitation, Judge Devens replied, 'If the gentleman will imitate the example of the justice of whom he speaks, and peruse the entire volume that I have spoken of, I assure him that he will secure many a good night's rest.'" —Boston Globe.

Too Precious.

Upon the strength of two Jack pots He bought his wife a gown. But he kicked himself for doing this. The next time he will learn.

"Several years ago I chanced to stop at the same hotel in Dallas, where Alvin Joslin did," remarked an actor now filling an engagement in Chicago, "and I was astounded by his ostentatious parading of his diamonds. There were a number of ladies sitting upon the hotel veranda, and he seemed to take especial delight in dazzling their eyes with his jewels. After strutting past them several times he suddenly stepped, made a bow to the coterie, and said very brusquely: 'An, I see that you admire my diamonds. Permit me. This one is worth \$1,000. This cost me \$2,500. This cluster pin I value at \$1,000. I have with me diamonds worth \$50,000, and I own \$10,000 worth which I have stored for safe keeping in a Chicago bank.'"

"None of the ladies fainted or fad or went into ecstasies over the display, and not a word was vouchsafed in reply. "That evening when Davis entered the hotel dining-room he was seated at a table in the middle of the room and alone. A few minutes later a half dozen young men in full dress entered the dining room, in a body and sat down at the same table. In the center of each immaculate shirt front shone a bit of plate glass as large as a marble, while brass rings bearing great settings of glass fairly loaded down the hands of the newcomers. Davis glanced about the table and his jaw dropped from sheer astonishment. Before he could recover himself, one of the young men arose and, walking around the table to Alvin's seat, said in a tone that was distinctly audible throughout the room: 'Ah, I see you admire my diamonds. Permit me. This one is worth eight cents a pound, retail. This cost me a nickel, just as it is. This one I value at a dime. I have with me seventy cents' worth of gems, and I own an interest in a glass works at Chicago besides.'"

"Before that speech was ended the be-diamonded Joslin either lost his appetite or finished his supper, for he hastily arose and left the room, followed by a lively chorus of ahs and ohs." —Chicago Mail.

Baron de Marbot, an aid-de-camp of Napoleon Bonaparte, in his memoirs recently published has much to say about his favorite mare Lisette, whose savage disposition on more than one occasion stood her master in good stead.

The female delegates to Minneapolis from Wyoming will find two hours spent every day getting accustomed to tobacco smoke; time well spent.

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