

HELENA, ARK.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE GUBERNATORIAL SPEAKING TODAY.

Indignation Meetings Over the Recent Action of the Democratic Committee--News Notes.

(SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.)

HELENA, ARK., August 25.--Information was received here this evening that your correspondents' information concerning the death of Mrs. E. Trotter, the lady who so unfortunately burned herself in the kitchen of the residence, was in error as to her death. The lady, though horribly burned, is now recovering.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS

have been made for the speaking of the gubernatorial candidates at this place tomorrow. Gay, Hendrix, the Democratic nominee, Judge Gregg, the Republican nominee, and Col. C. E. Cunningham, the Wheel nominee, will each address the natives, and while they are doing so one faction of the Republicans of Phillips county will be holding a mass convention for the purpose of nominating a full Republican ticket. An immense concourse of people is expected in the city.

INDIGNATION MEETINGS

at the action of the Executive Committee are being held all over the county, and formal protest will be filed in the meantime. These who were likely to be effected favorably by compromise are now in a stew and don't know which way to turn.

MRS. FRANK PLATT

the estimable wife of Mr. Frank Platt, died last night and was buried today.

BASEBALL

An interesting game of baseball was played between the Greensville and Helena (colored) at the fair grounds today. The Helena had a walk over, the game being 18 to 10 in favor of the Helena.

WHITETOP.

ANOTHER JAUNT TO THIS FAMOUS MOUNTAIN.

Points of Interest Discussed by a Memphis Tourist--A Remarkable Fish Story.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.)

SALTVILLE, Va., August 22.--When Mr. Fred Nelson's party were leaving Abingdon for the trip to Whitetop mountain, a friend who gave an account in former letters, I went to Dr. Jones, "It is a trip one wishes to make once, but never a second time." He alluded, of course, to the distance, the rough roads, the primitive accommodations to be had there in the saddle, and the fact that the mountain is a figure indispensable from such a journey; but these very objections made the charm of the Whitetop trip to me. Thackeray has said somewhere, "we travel no more--we only arrive at places." I like to travel, and never a better heart than when in the saddle or stood on the heights, sleeping in the open air and breathing the balsamic atmosphere of the mountains. It did not need persuasion therefore, but only opportunity for me to go to Whitetop again, and the opportunity was given. I found among the guests at that charming little resort, the Washington Springs, a gentleman from Natchez, Miss., Maj. E. K. Thompson, who was very anxious to go to Whitetop, and I at once agreed. In the former trip, my outfit was Dr. Jones, a major in the Confederate army, who went in at the first roll of the drum and laid down his arms at Appomattox. Thompson, my companion on this jaunt, was a soldier under Burnside; rose from a ranker to be a major of cavalry, and was killed with the Bull Run, came back and stuck it out like a man, then made it all up by marrying a Southern girl, and settling in Mississippi. He weighs nearly 300, is short of stature, fat, might have been in Clever's bodyguard, "saw a trail" nights, did not snore, saw everything and was a jolly good fellow to have along on such a trip. We left the hotel at 12 o'clock, amid the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, well mounted and ready for anything. An hour's ride brought us to the Holston river, where it flows through the fine shorthorn farm of Mr. James Byars. It was swollen by the heavy rains of the few days previous, and instead of the limpid stream rippling over its rocky bed, we found a swift and turbid current of unknown depth. I confess I hesitated to enter a straits ford at a time of high water, for I make no boast of courage; but Whitetop was beyond, and I was bound to go to Whitetop, so in I plunged. Thompson followed. It was deep, but we made the opposite shore in safety and pushed on. When we reached the South Fork, a much swifter stream, we fortunately met a mountaineer, who, for an extra quarter, guided us safely across. A few hours brought us into the deep jungle that skirts the base of the Iron Mountain, and the road began to wind tediously upward. The views obtained by this route are far better than by the Abingdon route. Each sharp curve of our winding road disclosed a magnificent bird's-eye view of the Holston valley, with its rivers and woods and farms and villages, sweeping away up to the Clinch Mountain on the North. The scenery is simply ravishing in its beauty. We passed under beeching cliffs of wrinkled and rugged rock, that had defied a thousand storms, and by dizzy precipices from whose base far below rose the wild music of unseen waters thundering down the gorge. We passed many a romantic dell and shady glen and many a limpid rivulet that tipples across our way, sparkling for a moment in the sun light, then gliding out of sight under the dense laurel. The day was perfect, and the impressions of the hour never to be forgotten. Thompson vowed we must be climbing Whitetop himself--an illusion soon dispelled, for we went down, down, down, into a wild and dark wilderness, into a cove of thread. I do not remember ever to have seen such places as we saw there--an impenetrable jungle of laurel and pines, where the roar of the mountain torrents was deafening. This was the hunting ground of Wilton Waters, a famous character in this region, of whom the natives never tire of talking. Here he encountered many a bear and bears and wild animals, the narrative of which heroic traditions make one's hair rise and the blood curdle in the veins. The prospect of having to spend the night in this fearful place made me shiver for days; but, as I said, we could not tell how long the wildness would last, and it seemed endless. Imagine our relief in reaching "the settlement." How welcome that cabin in the valley, how cheerful the big fire, how delicious

WEST POINT, MISS.

A MOVEMENT TO SECURE DIRECT RAIL

Communication With Memphis by Way of the Kansas City and Birmingham Road.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

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