Morning Journal.

W. S. BURKE, Editor.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The Standard Bearers of 1884:

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE,
Of Maine.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. LOGAN,
Of Illinois.

Our Wallace correspondent discusses, in a very readable manner, the rulings of Chairman Breeden at the Santa Fe convention, and our correspondent on the road gives us some interesting items from the southern country.

Some of the best and most conscientious friends of the Republican cause are making an effort to heal the breach that occurred at Santa Fe, and harmonize the conflicting elements of the party. We still have hopes that their efforts will be successful.

In the proceedings of a public meeting, reported in our columns yesterday morning we gave one of the platforms recently adopted at Santa Fe, and elsewhere in our columns to-day will be found the other. As republican documents, they are both sound; as New Mexico documents, one is decidedly more emphatic than the other.

D. O. T. R.

From Sierra County Copious rains and Stock Men Happy—New Lead Find near Hillsboro—General Condition of the Country.

Editor Albuquerque Journal:

What a wonderful change a few drops of rain make in the appearance of the country, particularly in the vicinity of Lake Valley and Hillsboro. For the past two or three years they have not been blessed with an over abundance of that commodity and the consequence is the grass, except in the vicinity of springs and low plains, has nearly all dried up, and gives the country more the appearance of a desert than ever, but now that there has been a general rain fill the grass is showing itself, everything is being "clothed in living green," and the "lowing herds" as they "wind slowly o'er the lea" laugh and grow fat; but as the occupation of most of the dainzens of this part of the country is to delve in the earth for the precious metal, it makes but little difference with them whether the ground is green on top, or brown. There has been no marked chaege in mining in this part of the territory since my last. The group of mines of which the Sierra Grande is the largest, are working the same number of men, opening up the mine, uncovering the mineral, so that on the first of the month they will be ready to take out the valuable stuff to be shipped to the smelter to be converted into bullion, to put money into the pockets of the owners and "grub" into the mouths of the miners and their wives and little ones. About five cars a day is the average. A mine that has two hundred miners at work is a busy place, and the ever repeating "boom" of the blast all through the twenty-four houses reminds you that the wealth of the mountains is being torn from its bed to satisfy the insatiable thirst for gold.

Hillsboro

Notwithstanding the dull times it is lead, and it bids fair to be of considerable importance; there is a very large body of it and should it prove as good upon development as it looks, it will add much to the value of all mining property in this vicinity. Already the smelter men from Kingston have been to look at it and gave an order for two hundred tons as a trial. We only hope that this will prove such to them what they have so long sought for but failed to find—a good fluxing ore at hand—which means business for most of the mines in this part of our territory. But there are so many disappointments connected with this business of mining that it won't do to build too much on it. "Hope told a flattering tale." There are no class of men on earth that live so much on hope as miners and prospectors. They always see the big thing just ahead; if they don't get it to-day they hope to get it to-morrow or next week. The only things that keep up Hillsboro are placer diggings. There are always quite a number of men who derive a good living by washing the gold although this and has to be "packed" quite a long distance to market. There are enough who will do the hard work necessary to get at the shining metal. The prospects look brighter now for the town than for many months. The cattle company, who have their range and headquarters at Polomas on the Rio Grande, will soon move their store and office there, which will make something of an addition to the population and quite a large addition to the business. The cattle interest is increasing all though this part of the country much faster than the mining, and bids fair to eclipse it. The business men of the country should rejoice that there is being built up in the country something that is substantial and not liable to go all to pieces on a slight fluctuation of the money market.

POLITICALLY

the people of the lower country are not so much republican or democratic as they are for the best way of beating the Santa Fe ring, and as most of them think it can be accomplished by the election of Col. Ryneron he will sweep this part of the country. We shall see what we shall see.

D. O. T. R.

COL. BREEDEN'S RULING.

Editor Albuquerque Journal:

WALLACE, N.M., Aug. 28, 1884.—Until this morning I could learn little of the cause of the split in the republican convention.

THE JOURNAL and Optic have given me a fair idea of the situation.

The decision of Col. Breeden was irregular and arbitrary, and contrary to parliamentary law. It was also discourteous to the body of which he had been chosen chairman.

As I understood the question, the central committee directed the names of the Romero delegates to be placed on the rolls, thus declaring that they had prima facia title to their seats. Then they were a portion of the convention until otherwise decided, which could not be done until the report of the committee on credentials.

The ruling that they could not vote for temporary chairman was certainly a blunder on the part of Col. Breeden. Why a lay member of a debating society would have corrected him on that point. His only excuse was that the convention could over-rule the action of the central committee. That is granted, but when was the convention?

There were a number of gentlemen present who claimed to be delegates to a convention, but their word, or rather their presence, was all the claim presented.

Until the committee on credentials reported persons as entitled to seats, there was legally no convention.

Col. Breeden was there for the simple purpose of calling the assemblage to order, in obedience to instructions of the central committee. The first question was the election of a temporary chairman by the votes of all delegates considered regular by the Territorial committee.

He had neither power nor right to recognize any motion relative to the organization of the convention except one in amendment to the choice of a temporary presiding officer.

He was simply the creature of the central committee, not an officer of the convention. Did not the same question arise in the national convention at Chicago? In the Virginia contest did not the names of the Mahone delegates go on the roll, and the general cast their votes for Lynch?

Has not this question been settled years ago and contests arising in every party on the subject and when delegates are given seats on prima facie rights do they not act as regular delegates until ousted? Is not this the custom in both houses of congress?

It is well known that my choice, next to Otero was Judge Prince, yet I do not wish him to gain the nomination though such bare-faced fraud or carelessness, and at the expense of the party at large. I believed he would have received the majority of the votes cast in the convention, as known by the central committee. Therefore, the action of Col. Breeden was not only erroneous in ruling, but without justification on the ground of preference.

S. H. BOGARDUS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September is a brilliant and varied number, beautifully illustrated. The frontispiece is an engraving by W. B. Closson, of "An Ideal Head," from the original painting by the late George Fuller. Elsewhere in the number, there is an interesting article on this remarkable painter by F. D. Millet, with a fine full-page portrait.

George H. Boughton continues his "Artist Strolls in Holland." The article gives us the quaintest glimpses of rural scenes in the Low Countries, and is written with a grace and animation that rival the charms of the author's wonderful pictures.

"A Run Ashore at Queenstown," by W. H. Rideing, finely illustrated, will recall pleasant memories to those who have crossed the Atlantic and lingered about Cork, while "Waiting for the Mail," and to other readers it will be altogether novel and picturesque reading.

Ernest Ingersoll contributes an interesting article, effectively illustrated by A. C. Redwood—on the wheat fields of the Columbia.

Miss Mary Gay Humphreys finds Trouville a blase pleasure resort, but she invests the subject with unusual interest, nevertheless; and Mr. Reinhart's illustrations show that that artist has certainly not lost, by his prolonged sojourn in France, any of his inimitable grace and force as a draughtsman.

From the graphic sketches by Redwood and Reinhart we turn with equal pleasure to the exquisitely beautiful work of Alfred Parsons—illustrating Mr. Sharp's "Transcript from Nature"—and of Mr. Gibson, in "Nature's Serial Story." For the latter, Dielman also contributes one of his best pictures.

In the field of history we have the second part of Mr. Treadwell Walden's series on "The Great Half of William Rufus," picturesquely presented in the text as well as in the illustrations, a large number of which are portraits.

Robert Buchanan's article on Charles Reade's a personal sketch, full of new matter, with a portrait of the novelist from the painting bequeathed by him to Messrs Harper & Brothers.

The Reservoir System on the Upper Mississippi is the subject of an interesting article by J. G. Pyle, illustrated by diagrams.

William Black's novel, "Judith Shakespeare," is continued; and there are good short stories from Rose Terry Cooke and "A Working-Girl," besides a comedy, entitled "A Cloud on the Honey-Moon," by Julian Magnus.

In poetry the number is unusually rich. Will Carlton contributes a poem entitled "The Hero of the Tower," and there are poems by Mrs. Bigelow, Julia C. R. Dorr, Juliet C. Marsh, Mrs. E. D. R. Bianciardi, Helen Gray Cone, and Louise Imogen Guiney.

The Editor's Easy Chair contains this month some very interesting chats of a purely literary character. The other editorial departments are full of timely and interesting matter, including a very generous stock of anecdotes in the Drawer.

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CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

TO THE

Albuquerque National Bank.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, July 11th, 1884.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear that the Albuquerque National Bank, in the City of Albuquerque, in the County of Bernalillo and Territory of New Mexico, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, J. lin S. Langworthy, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Albuquerque National Bank, in the City of Albuquerque, in the County of Bernalillo and Territory of New Mexico, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine, of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 11th day of July, 1884.

J. S. LANGWORTHY,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

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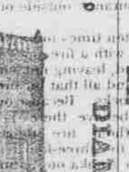

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