

J. H. KOOGLER, Editor.

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 Editor and Proprietor.

WE MUST INCORPORATE.

Is it not sufficiently manifest to the people of Las Vegas that what we must have is a corporation? Surely the entire lack of system which was shown on Saturday last, and the pusillanimous attempts to maintain individual rights were strong arguments in favor of our proceeding at once to establish the foundation safeguard of a civilized community. Union is strength, and never in the history of the two towns were our citizens so closely united, heart and hand, in support of the common weal as they are to-day.

During the conflagration, west side men worked like beavers to aid their east side competitors. How salutary would have been the results of a united work as vigorous as that before the crash came.

It is said that a natural debt is a nations blessing. In the writings of our best political economists such sentiments are found.

We verily believe that the reverses which have overtaken us will be our blessing. We have something to work for with our united strength, and that is nothing more nor less than the protection of our property and the guaranty of security to individual rights.

A corporation we must have, and a corporation we will have. We know of several instances where the fact that we were unincorporated has aided in preventing some of the best citizens of eastern cities from moving their families here.

There is a willing mind to do something in this direction, to establish a municipal union as was evidenced by the meeting of citizens on Sunday to establish a fire department.

Once incorporated we can prosecute any of these much to be desired reforms, with much less trouble and delay.

THE Philadelphia Press says "the manly, chivalrous, and honorable bearing of General Grant is strengthening him in the hearts of the people, if such a thing is possible. He has given no sign of disappointment or hesitancy since the Chicago convention, but, on the contrary, has urged the election of General Garfield in a hearty and earnest manner which does honor to his great, loyal nature. And he does it in no narrow, partisan spirit, but on broad patriotic grounds. His declaration that parties ought not to differ in opinion as to whether we are a nation, with a nation's power, touches the very heart of the great issue. His letters are as full of points as an egg is of meat."

A TEXAS editor conceived the idea that he could write more fluently while eating fruit than at any other time. The plan worked well until the scarcity of fruit caused the writer to compromise on raw sweet potatoes. About two hours afterwards some one went up into the office and found the scribe bent over a barrel. In one hand he held a sweet potato, while the other grasped a half finished article on finance.

It is the duty of the press to expose all of those schemes which are invented for the purpose of causing a rush to any particular locality. The Las Cruces Thirty-Four opens to the light a humbug, in the shape of a paper published in reality at St. Louis but purporting to be published at Shakespeare. Its object is to lie about that district and its mines.

LAS VEGAS has grown and developed so rapidly that she can hardly believe her own eyes. Like a maiden who has out-grown her garments, she looks down at her ankles and says "I must have long dresses" and the first long dress must be incorporation.

WOMEN recruits for the Mormon elders are on their way from England. We say the Chinese must go, but no sooner than the Mormons must go.

It is not remarkable that the republicans press continued to congratulate themselves when it was almost certain that it was a gone case!

Let us have a city at once, with responsible municipal officers, and let us take rank in letter, as we are in fact, as a great community.

"LET Maine go," cries a republican contemporary. Yes, let her go especially as she has gone.

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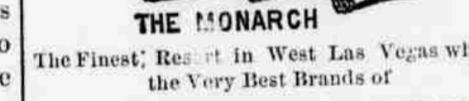
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