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proper person to deal with his captives,

and he must be allowed to deal with them

NOTES.

writer after all.

in his own way. Any interference with his own policy would lead to another In-dian war, and the country will not sub-

mit to unnecessary massacres in Arizona

because of the impertinent intermeddling

of an incompetent Indian bureau. Let

THE MORMON MONOPOLY.

In your weekly issue of August 22,

1883, I find you quote from The Cleve-

land Leader and comment thereon apolo-

gizing for the Mormon outfit. I find

you make a rule to do so when opportu-

nity offers. Now, where is the con-

sistency? You profess to be an anti-

nonopolist, and here you find the most

outrageous monopoly in existence, which

speak, having resided here since 1865.

Business is monopolized by the church;

politics are monopolized, and the man

TOELLE CITY, Utah, August 27.

our support will not be on partizan governor of Chiricahuas. He is the

Crook alone.

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Anti-Monopoly State Convention.

Anti-Monopoly State Convention. There will be held an Anti-Monopoly State Convention at the city of Grand Island, Ne-braska, on Thursday, the 6th of September, 1883, at 10 a. m. to place in nomination the following state officers: One Justice of the Supreme court, two Regents of the Univerity, one Regent to fill vacancy. The several counties of the state will be entitled to the fol-lowing delegates upon the basis of the entire votes of the counties. The opportunity now offered for all who desire a just and simple government in preferences to party success, which means boss, corruption, and fraud, to join in electing delegates by counties, to-wit:

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Adams	12	Johnson	9
Antelope	1	Kearney	5
Boone	6	Keith	3
Buffalo	6	Knox	5
Burt	6	Lancester	16
Butler	8	Lincoln	5
Сази	14	Madison	ő
Gedar	3	Merrick	
Cour	2		83
Cheyenne		Nance	9
Chase	2	Nemaha	5
Clay	9	Nuckolls	
Colfax	7	Otoe	13
Cuming	6	Pawnee	8
Custer	3	Phelps	4
Dakota	3	Pierce	3
Dawson	3	Platte	10
Dixon	4	Polk	- 9
Dodge	10	Red Willow	- 4
Douglas	18	Richardson	13
Dundy	2	Saline	12
Fillmore	10	Sarpy	5
Franklin	6	Saunders	13
Frontier	3	Seward	10
Furnas	6	Sherman	3
Gage	11	Stanton	3
Greeley	3	Sloux	2
Gosper	3	Thayer	8
Hall	10	Valley	5
Hamilton	.8	Washington	
Harlan	6	Wayne	3
	2	Webster	7
Hayes.	ŝ	Whenley	2
Hitchcock	5	Wheeler	10
Howard		Yerk	10
Holt	. 4	and a second	100
Jefferson	8	Total	428

It is to be hoped that Commissioner O'Keefe will recover from the serious in- trust. juries he sustained by the shocking accident on the Millard bridge. Richard O'Keefe is a square, fearless man, whom this city and county could ill afford to ent and future by countenancing such apare at this time.

following editorial paragraph, which appeared in the Omaha Herald some days taught its duty by defeat.

and the great iss as that has divided this zan judiciary, and because we regard the state for many years forces itself again, fundamental questions relating to the upon the p.cople. The anti-monopoly equality of all men before the law as setwave which, swept Nebraska last fall like thed forever by our national and state

a prairie fire has not subsided. The constitutions. productors of this state still insist that public carriers must be restricted from PRIVATE cable dispatches announce the lev ging blackmail upon communities and

safe aarival at Queenstown of Dr. George atrons by exorbitant tolls, and they L. Miller, editor of the Omaha Herald justly hold the party in power responsi-It is a fact not generally known that the ble for the abuses to which railroads have doctor was privately baptized by Bishop subjected our people. The republican Clarkson before he started on leaders in this state, from Laird to Manjourney across the Atlanderson, pledged that party last fall to re tic, and his previdential escape dress the wrongs from which our producfrom a salt water grave may in a great ers have suffered for years. Every re measure be due to the sanctifying influpublican candidate from Dawes to Hum-

ences of salt water sprinkled upon the phrey was outspoken in favor of raileditorial brov, with religious unction by road legislation that would reduce the head of the Episcopal church. While the candle holds to burn, the vilest sinner may return.

We are again or , the eve of a campaign, grounds, because we do not favor a parti-

STATE JOTTINGS.

Fremont barbers have agreed to close their shops on Sunday. Hall county has added a base ball tourna-ment to the county fair attractions.

A Fremont man offers \$50 reward for the defiance of all decency and precedent apdetection of the party who poisoned his hunting pointed a committee to investigate railroad abuses from the pronounced oppon-

The town of Jonesville is being laid out on the B. & M. cut off between Kenesaw and Minden. ents of investigation. He packed the railroad committee with the brazen tools Hon. S. S. Reynolds was nominated for county treasurer by the anti-monopolists of of the U. P. and B. & M., and Butler county. throttled all railroad legisla-

Dr. Schuhardt has been arrested at West Point for a murderous assault upon John Melcher, and in default of \$1,000 bail is in tion through these corporation coppers. And when the senate which was comprised in majority of anti-monopolists Four horses, the property of Mr. Haines of Webster county, were killed a few days since by the roof of a sod stable falling in on did enact a wholesame and reasonable

railroad law, the republican house, through the develish machinations of the

The West Point Progress is authority for the statement that the Omaha Glee Club slaughtered 2700 chickens during their recent railroad lobby and the infamous rulings of the speaker, rejected this bill and excursion sought to substitute another that was

The West Point paper mill is now making a nearly pure white paper from rye straw. It is a patent process, and something not known to be unconstitutional. The disgraceful scenes enacted by heretofore done. corrupted republican house last winter in

Mrs. Rebecca Gamble, of Grand Island, is a mother-in-law clear from the shoulder. She recently tackled her daughter-in-law with tooth and nail, and almost scalped her. She has taken quarters in the jall. voting a million of dollars of taxes to consummate the most rotten jobs are still fresh in the public mind and they cannot be condoned.

The woman suffragists of Hall county, at a late meeting, decided that proper attention to the duties of home and family precluded any professional work. In other words, the agita-tion of suffrage could be done only by sacrific-ing home and the second s The honest republican masses know that their party under corrupt leadership and through the blighting influence of ing home work

the railroads has been recreant in its trust. No matter how much republicans may revere the grand old party that saved the papublic, they expused save the paper show on the streets by the Mayor while he telegraphed home for money they have been save the paper show on the streets by the may be the streets by the streets

republic, they cannot sacrifice the presto pay his fine. misrule as has been practised in the name

He is the strongest man in the demo-Cleveland Leader. cratio party to-day. He is the most ad-vanced in his ideas. He is the representative of administrative reform, and his

outlook in their state. They frankly adname is synonymous with honesty, abilmit that the probabilities of the state going republican are constantly on the increase, and that whatever chances the ity, and culture. I know but little about the campaign in Ohio. But I do know, and that intimately, every public man in Ohio, and there is not a better man than democrats possessed at the beginning

have been destroyed by subsequent events. All this tallies with the fact Senator Pendleton. I repeat, if the democracy succeed he will surely be restated by one of our prominent New York exchanges that the best informed turned to the senate."

with the proud boast that they would

Charley Foster will be the next senator. He is entitled to it, and he has control of the elements which will give him the election. He could have been senator when John Sherman was elected and the senator



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RAILROAD NOTES. of the party in this state for years. If Our attention has been called to the the party will not reform itself by an New York to the Yellowstone park cost him

\$30,000. honest effort from within then it must be The Chicago & Northwestern operates or controls 4,731 miles of road, 2,783 miles of which is laid with steel rails. For more than ten years the anti-mono

"Mr. Laird's scheme to monopolize the water rights on "Stinking Water' creek does not seem to meet with favor among his constituents in that neighborhood." poly element of the republican party has within the party lines. Last fall they sought to achieve these reference out side. The Burlington road is going to build this fall in Des Moines a new passenger depot, 50 by 150, and costing about \$20,000. The passenger and freight receipts of the Union Pacific railway at Norfolk. Neb., have within the party lines. Last fall they The passenger and freight receipts of the sought to achieve these reforms out side Union Pacific railway at Norfolk, Neb., have

outrageous of monopolies, which enslaves men after public life in congress, or being men's bodies and souls, and whose corner under the government have done. It is stone is that this government must be

ceeded. Jerry Wilson who was with Bob Ingersoll in defending Dorsey, was once a member of congress, I think from Indidestroyed to make room for their kingdom, whose first teaching of children is hatred to the United States. Theliberals of Utan are not all charlatans. We are ana. After leaving congress he came to Washington to practice and he now makes forty or fifty thousand dollars a year. Shellabarger, Wilson's partner, was once an Ohio member of congress. on the frontier and see danger, and sound the warning trumpet, and we think you had better heed it.

Subscriber.

I remain, yours truly, CHARLES A. HERMAN,

The Ohio Campaign. dence Cleveland Leader

NEW YORK, August 25.-I asked J Edwin Spear, once editor of the Cincin-nati Enquirer, and lately connected with the New York World, what he thought

of Pendleton's chances of going back to the senate. He replied: "If the demo-cratic party carry the Ohio legislature

zas of his hotel, sits with his feet on the railing, and tells every one he is out of there is no power either inside of the business for good. A day or two ago a state or out of it that can prevent Penlady friend of mine who wanted a pet dieton's re-election I know all the forces corn treated, called on a chiropodist, and arraigned against him, and I know that the spirit which actuates them is per-

tal.

here she saw the railroad millionaire seated in the corn doctor's chair and sonal, and not political. George H. Pendleton stands well in the affections wincing while he paired off one of his of the people of Ohio. This opposimany corns.

Emory Storrs is booming Arthur. tion wants to displace him, for Emory expected the attorney generalship whom? There is not a democrat in when it was given to Brewster. I won-Ohio who is his equal. There is not a der if he is looking out for his own chances in the next cabinet. CARP. democrat in the United States who is his

superior. Displace George II. Pendleton-I say again, displace him for whom? Beaten Before the Battle.

The friends of Senator Pendleton de clare themselves discouraged over the

would ask our respected contem porary what "scheme" it refers to. Incinuations and inuendos are cowardly weapons, which democrats always use in assailing republican opponents. We have no special claims upon Mr. Laird, and he has none upon THE BEE. But the Hon. James Laird is one of our representatives in congress and he is entitled from his bitterest personal and political enemies to manly treatment. Will the Herald state specifically what it knows in reference to Mr. Laird's "scheme" to monopolize water rights on Stinking Water

creek that his constituents object to? Give us the details or admit that your insunuation is groundless and unmanly.

"If we propose to remain republican in this country, we must confine the gov-ernment to the management of indispensable public business.

"If the government undertakes tele-graphing, why not the express business, and railroading, and steamboa'ing, and the newspaper, and saloon business? Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The government does carry on the express business. It carries millions of express packages by mail to accommodate the people. The government has gone a step farther. It has converted nearly every postoffice into a bank where money order drafts made payable in any part of the Union are issued, and the government may ere long extend its banking system by establishing postal savings banks. All these conveniences connected with the postoffice are everywhere recognized as a great boon which could never be dispensed with.

The postal telegraph is of more vital necessity to the people than the pestal money order system or the conveyance of registered parcels and packages. It is not merely vital that the telegraph shall be in more general among the people, but become manifest that it is dangerous to the stability of republican institutions to leave the arteries of inter-communication between the people under the control of corporate monopolies who operate them for private gain instead of the public weal. The government has not been asked to underteke the railroad and steamboat business mainly because the railroad and steamboat owners are strongly intrenched in congress and at every state capital.

It is simply stupid to place the tele graph, newspaper and saloon on the same plane. The newspaper publisher and saon such a comparison.

we propose If republicans in this country we must among republican candidatef. adapt the government to the wants of the

Had the republicans of party lines. The total railway mileage of the United States in 1868 was only 26,968 miles. At the close of 1882, this had increased to 114,000 lived up to their pledges last winter, had they enacted laws to put an end to extortion and discrimination, had they purified It seems to have been quite definitely settled their primaries by law, they would have restored public confidence and rallied all that Colonel Dodge will not take the presi-dency of the Denver & Rio Grande and that William L. Scott will be the new man. republicans under the old flag. Having The Northern and Union Pacific railroads utterly failed to redress any grievance they must take the responsibility of defeat this fall-and until they redeem their

false promises. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The democratic state convention in oint of numbers was a rather slim affair. Very little interest has evidently been Mountains. manifested by the democratic masses in a

contest that is usually barren of practical results. The rock rooted old Bourbons who have voted the straight democratic since the days of General Jackson were Union Pacific.

on hand as usual, and the professional politicians who expect great things when the democrats elect a president were, of course, the most prominent. As usual the minority party presents

The Wayne Herald says that the trainmen on the Norfolk line are overworked, being kept on duty from sixteen to twenty hours a day, and doing what should be divided up among two crews. In view of what is required of respectable and capable candidates and a latform that appeals strongly for popular support. Judge Savage, the democratic nominee for the supreme bench, is a strong man, an able lawyer, with seven The St. Louis Railway Register is so tensely anxious to serve its patrons that it villines all persons opposed to monopoly en-croachments. It says Thurber's efforts for railway regulation are "inspired by the devil." This partly accounts for the heat in the moyears' experience on the bench in the wealthiest and most populous districts in the state, and a spotless reputationas a judge and citizen Should Judge Savage be nopoly camp. endorsed by the anti-monopolists at their Trains on the Oregon Short Line now run to Trains on the Oregon Short Line now run to Mountain Home, the old stage station 50 miles from Boise, and the distributing point for Atlanta and Rocky Bar. About Septem-ber 1st the road will be running trains to Boise Junction, 15 miles south of Boise City. The work of construction is progressing nicely. convention next week, the republicans will have no walk away unless they nominate a better and abler man. The candidates for university regents are all capable men of good repute. James M. Woolworth ranks among the most polished scholars in the state while Dr. G. W. Johnson and Dr. E. R. Daniels both possess all the requisite qualifications. The platform in the main is sound and The Utah Central company have their plans emphatic on the most vital issues of the

Considering all the circumstances the democratic convention has done better than the average bourbon convention.

The Republican will not support Judge Savage. In the convention which nomi-nated him there was no republican. In the primaries which elected the delegates to the convention that nominated him, no republican participated. Judge Sav-age is a democrat, from the solen of his his feet to the crown of his head.—Republican

The BEE will support Judge Savage if he is endorsed by the anti-monopoly New York Herald loon keeper do not enjoy the right of convention. It is true there was no re-General Crook writes as vigourously as he fights. When he returned with his eminent domain like railroad and tele- publican in the convention that nominatgraph companies. Nor are they public ed him, but thousands of republicans captives from the inaccessable ranges of carriers, subject to compulsory service. have twice supported him for judge of It is hardly worth while to waste words this district and he will again secure their support unless he is opposed by a much

better man than has yet been named

Judge Savage may be a democrat from people, instead of adapting ourselves to the soles of his feet to the crown of his brings out General Crook, who stigmathe wants of giant corporations. If we head, but if all the democrats in this tizes usent to the demand for punish-want to sustain free institutions, we must country had been like him, loyal to their ment as perfidy and bad faith and preallow no man or set of men that compose a corporation to become more powerful than the government itself. Country, in favor of universal freedom, there would have been no republicanism. But dicts another Indian war as the result. General Crook better understands what he is talking about than either the Indian bureau at Washington or the Mexican

editor deludes himself with the belief that stood back and let Sherman have the everything is safe for a party triumph, He was entitled to a place in but the better posted Democratic journals Garfield's cabinet, but he did not get of the cities sing very low. They set out

that.' "How so?" said I. "On the principle of political grati-tude," was the reply. "Foster made Garfield president.

"But he went to the convention pledged o Sherman?' It is probable the proposition to vote bonds 'Yes, and I don't think he was actual-

place.

for the Salina, Lincoln & Fremont railroad will soon be submitted to the people of Saline county, Neb. This is the north and south road on which Fremont is building its hopes. ly false to Sherman. But Foster is farseeing. He knew when he went to Chicago that Garfield could be nominated,

The Northern Pacific has notified all conand that Sherman could not. He ecting lines that cars without brakes will not manipulated the wires which secured be received to go west of Livingston on ac-count of the danger in running them down the heavy grades on either side of the Rocky Gartield's success. I know this to be a fact."

"Who, Mr. Spear, do you think will Since July 3 the Boston transfer books of be the next democratic nominee for the the Union Pacific, so The Transfer books of the Union Pacific, so The Transfer says, has gained 11,772 shares and over 300 stockhold-ers. Only about 100 miles remain to be built to complete the Oregon Short Line of the Presidency?' 'Who will be no one can tell. George H. Pendlenton ought to be. He would make one of the most creditable presidents

we have ever had." "Have you seen SAM TILDEN

purpose of giving a public test to the practi-bility of the system.

Let Crook Alone

the

"No; but I had a talk with Henry Watterson just after he came from his late visit to him. He told me a different story from the one he published. He said Tilden was not fit to be the nominee for another campaign, and that he hem, many of the men are throwing up their believed if he was nominated he would die before the election took place. He said Tilden, if freed from excitement,

might live some years, but that he could not stand the nervous worry of such a position, and that he never would sit in the president's chair. "What do you think of him yourself,

Mr. Spear? "Oh, Tilden is a great man, and it may

be that his nomination would be wise, but I think not. We are going to carry the next election, and I want a man who The work of construction is progressing nicely. Washing out of weoden bridges along the Denver & Rio Grande has been a source of so much loss that the company will substitute iron for all their bridges. Already have iron spans been ordered and contracted for every place on the road where the span is of any length, and these are all to be in place before the floods of next season. The light Contracted light the season of the road where the span is of any the floods of next season. can serve. There are plenty of ableput out the lights.

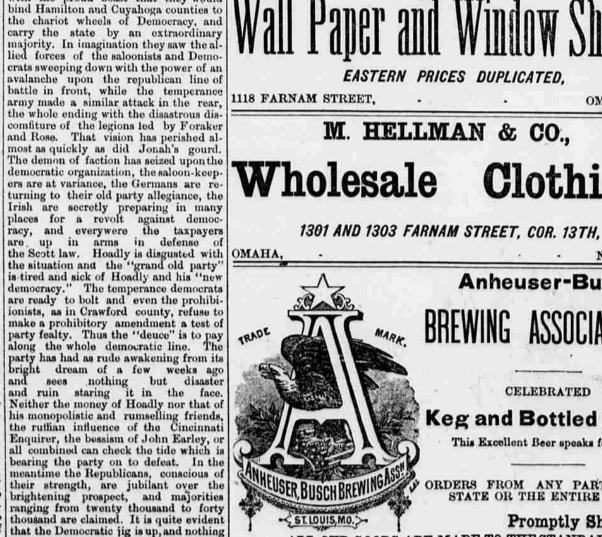
THE RAGE FOR THE ANTIQUE

for a passenger depot prepared. The building will cover a space of 55x75 feet, and will con-tain two waiting rooms, ticket office, lunch room, baggage and express room, etc., on the first floor, and offices on the second. It will face on two streets, and be surmounted by a tower at the corner, making a very handsome ontinues in New York, and old clocks, chandeliers, and furniture sell for several times their original price. I dropped into one of the stores on Fourth avenue devoted to such sales to-day. It was filled with articles worn with age, and some of structure. The Wabash, on the 20th inst. opened its new line between Chicago, Toledo, Detroit and Council Bluffs; that is to say, a through sleeper runs from Peoria, to Council Bluffs. Trains from Toledo, Chicago and Detroit make connection with this train at Peoria, running thence via Keokuk, Humiston and Shenandoah to the Bluffs. At Shenandoah connection is made with the "cannon-ball" from St. Louis. them fooking very dingy. One clock of the old high Dutch order I priced and ound it was worth \$200, another was \$60, and another \$45. Old silver and antique china was shown me worth hun dreds of dollars, and old watches, lan-terns, and sideboards which were listed at high prices purely because they were old. "The craze for anti-quities," said the dealer, "is wonder-ful. Things that cost little to

make sell for much because they are old Some of this fine old furniture is valuable. Edwin Booth bought that sideboard a few days ago, and he has or-dered a lot of this stuff sent to him at

the Sierra Madre the senitment of the New York. There is a couple of glass country was that he should not be allow-ed to deal with his captives in his own candlesticks which you would not give \$1 for, yet they are worth \$50. This old flint-lock pistol will bring \$10, and that way. It now seems, however, that both Indian bureau at Washington and lantern there is worth \$60. Here is a the Mexican governor of Chiricahuas are candle-stick which Kate Chase Sprague meddling in the matter and demanding left here to be burnished, and here (show the punishment of the savages. This ing an elegant solid silver pitcher) something she left for us to sell for her

Her price for it is \$100 "Where do you get all this stuff dicts another Indian war as the result.





HENRY