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SOUND DEMOCRATIC PRF NCI-PLES.

A CLEVELAND AND HE" DRICKS CLUB in Erle County, New

vited the Preside York, recently indricks to be r at-elect and Mr. Henboth dec' , resent at a banquet. They ants, and expressed many excel-

... and patriotic sentiments. Some of Mr. Cleveland's remarks are worthy of special attention, as they indicate the soundness of his Democratic views. After excusing himself from attendance, he said :

"The preservation of personal right, the equality of all citizens before the liw, the reserved rights of the States. and the supremacy of the Federal goverament within the limits of the Constitution will ever form the true basis of our liberties, and never be surren-Attorney in each county. The next dered without destroying the balance objection was the total unitness of of rights and powers which enables a continent to be developed in peace and Pride to fill the position, even if the social order, to be maintained by necessity for the creation of the office means of local self-government; but were apparent. is indispensable for the practical oper-ation and enforcement of these funda-

mental principles that the Government should not always be controlled by one political power. Frequent change of Administration is as necessary as constaut recurrences to the popular will. Otherwise abuses grow, and the Gov-ernment, instead of being carried on for the general welfare, becomes an instrumentality for imposing heavy bur dens on the many who are governed for the benefit of the few who govern Public servants thus become arbitrary rulers."

If the government of this country under the Presidency of Grover Cleve-UTY land is conducted on the principles he has thus enunciated, there will be a prospect of larger liberties and some semblance of republicanism in those provinces of the United States called Idaho Territories. Local self-government is a right of the citizens of this free country. And it is essential to the preservation of American Institutions. It cannot be invaded under any pretense with safety to the nation. The balance of rights and powers to which Mr. Cleveland alludes has been greatly disturbed by long Republican rule. The reserved rights of the States and of the people have been infringed upon, in endeavors to concentrate undue power and authority in the national administration. This is dangerous to the common welfare, and hostile to the system established by the fathers of our country and set forth in the Constitution. It is time that there should be a change. But no one who desires the perpetuation of this great government wishes to see the Federal power weakened by undue assumption of authority in the several States, or any encroachment upon national prerogatives on the plea commonwealths. It is an open secret of local self-government. And that during the session of the Legislaif such departures should be attempted under Democratic influence, a change of administration would iocome just as necessary as at the present. The imperial power which has been exercised over the Territories is | mourn." entirely inharmonious with the spirit of our republic. The principle of local self-government has been to a great extentizaored, and Congress and the Executive have presumed to exercise sovereign powers that are, under the Constitution, reserved to the people. This power has grown with its use until it has become oppressive and monarchial, and utterly incompatible with Democratic institutions. It should be the work of the new administration -- chunciating such views as those we have quoted-to restore to the country that which has been wrenched from it by Republican imperialism. The supremacy of the Federal Government must be maintained, undoubtedly. But, as Mr. Cleveland observes, it must be kept "within the limits of the Constitution;" and when it steps outside of the powers therein defined and limited, its acts become unlawful and to be resisted by lawful measures. Personal rights, the rights of the repoctive States, and the rights reserved to the people must be preserved as well as the Federal authority, or farewell to the liberties to establish and perpetuate which this government was founded by patriots who lived and died for h man freedom. That the abuses Mr. Cleveland indlcates as the consequence of long exercise of Federal power by one party, have resulted from continued Republicau rule, Utah is a notable example The welfare of the Territory, the wishes of the people, the will of the citizens have come to be unconsidered, and the object in view has been the instead of public servants. It is reasonable, then, to look for a change of policy with the change of administration, and the Democratic party would gain for itself everlasting glory, if it should so direct affairs that the anomalous Territorial system, which has become fastened like an maly excrescence upon the body politic, shall be forever removed, and the principle of local self-government, the rights of individuals and the equality of all citizens before the law be universally established, that the balance of constitutional powers may be restored and maintained, and true democraticrepublicanism be made abiding and secure wherever the flag of our country shall ways in the breeze.

ments was made up partly of persons .overy in California lately of summoned on open venire, while the const law requires that the names shall be / ...erable quantities of the peculiar drawn from a box, and first appear > ...one used by lithographers is the suba list, prepared for the purpose by in ject of much remark in the papers of the country for '84, show a reduction of only nine per cent. below the maximum and the Cler is the that State. Heretofore the best litho-Probate Judge and the Cle- ... the that State. Heretofore the best litho-District Court. The pr . K of the graphic stones have been found at Keltried the Clawson car out jury that heim and Solonhofen, near Pappen-

in like manner. The was defective beim, on the Danube, in Bavaria; but he illegality of those they have been found also in Silesia, uries has to Supreme Co- be tested before the England, France, Canada and the West and ther art of the United States, Indies. They are found in beds, com-.e is little doubt that, like mencing with layers of the thickness Judge . Baxter, that court will sit down of paper and increasing till they reach

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this unlawful attempt to "vindicate the dimensions of "several inches in thickness, when they are easily cut, to which place he had the law."

MORE ABOUT THE BAD

BUSINESS IN IDAHO.

Statistics recently compiled and pub-OUR Idaho exchanges come loaded lished concerning the population of with denunciations of the venal Bunn New Orleans will create considerable and his creature D. P. B. Pride. The surprise. In a population of 230,000 latter held a position in the United there are seven white women to every to assemble opposite Gubat. States Land Office. and subsequently six white men, and four females to was Secretary of the Territory. Later, three male negroes. This is the largest Governor Bunn formulated a bill cre- excess of female population of any ating a new office-that of Territorial city in the Union, not even excepting Attorney General-and appointed Pride Boston. The death rate is very favorto the position, during the late session able for the gentler sex. For the first

of the Legislature. When the public half of January the deaths were, males, sensed the situation they raised a howl 186; females, 103. So it seems that in on two grounds. The first was, the this remarkable city nine males die for superfluous character of the office, every two females, and the death rate there being already a District Attorney for the men is 46 per 1,000 and for the for the Territory, and a Prosecuting women 21.

> The Postoffice Appropriation bill, which is now before Congress, and

which it is hoped will become law provides for two imp _____ut changes in the It is a somewhat singular incident that the first case that came up present rates of stage. It is proin Ada County after the installation of posed to charge two cents an ounce, or fraction of an ounce, for carrying the Attorney General was one against first-class matter; that is to say, lethimself, he being arrested on a charge ters and sealed parcels on which people of bribery and corruption, in attemptnow pay postage at the rate of two ing to buy over members of the Legiscents for each half ounce. On letters lature to vote for measures in which he and Governor Bunn were interested in having enacted. Pride did not, on being arrested, demand a full investigation, but waived an examination and go for two; while on all heavier par-

was bound over to answer to the grand cels belonging to this class of mail one-half. Now the peculiar spectacle is presented of the bar of Ada County considering the question of disbarring the

new legal advisor of the Territory of The outcome of the disreputable roceedings of an infamously unscrupulous executive and Legislature, whose chief object appeared to be to do the largest possible amount of

stealing of the liberties of a certain class of the people, and of the substance of the general community, is only, what was naturally to be expected. Treating upon this subject, the Idaho Democrat remarks:

Bessemer Steel for '84. PHILADELAHIA, 20.-Returns to the American Iron and Steel Association of the Bessemer steel production of um output which was made in '82!

> FOREIGN. LATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-

PATCHES.

Death of General Stewart. KORTI, 20 .- Gen. Sir Herbert Stew-

first

being yet soft in the quarries, to the been removed. The surgeon states that Gen. Stew-Lady Jane .. sizes required for printing purposes.

art's wound was of such a character that recovery was hopeless from the nuke

To Gather Opposite Gubal LONDON, 20.-A dispatch from Korfi states that El Mahdi has ordered all

rosvenor. the tribes on the east bank of the Nile

Ovation to the Grenadler Guards.

The Third Battalion of Grenadier luards started for Suakim to-day. Previous to their setting out from Windsor they were addressed by the Prince of Wales. He said he well renembered the day 31 years ago when this same battalion departed for the Crimea, and he distinctly recalled the bravery with which they bore their part in that great struggle. 1 11

the campaign upon which they now entered he felt sure they would uphold the honor of the country. In conclu-sion he wished them God speed and a safe and speedy return to England. After his address the Prince shook hands heartily with the officers, while the men raised enthusiastic cheers. The Queen commemorated the occasion by penning an autograph letter to the officers. She assured them of her good wishes and prayers. After their inspection was over the Guards marched from the Castle to the South Western railway. The streets through which they passed were brightly decorated with flags and banners, and crowds of people who thronged the walks, cheered as the Grenadiers marched by. At the station they quickly entered the train and were brought to Waterloo

Station, London. Immense crowds collected here and the arrival of the train was greated with tremendous cheering. The wives of the soldiers vere admitted to the platform to bid their husbands good bye, and the pathetic scenes of yester-day, when the Coldstream Guards took their leave were again

took their leave were again endeted. When the last partings were over, the train moved out from the station amid renewed cheers from the multitude, and proceeded to Gravesend. At all the stations along the way crowds assembled and enthusiastic cheers greeted the train. It was a con-stant ovation from Windsor to Gravesend. The men though touched by leave taking, quickly rallied and were soon in remarkably high spirits, singing war song after war song, with stirring effect. At Gravesend an enthusiastic recep

tion awaited them, and they embarked on the steamer which takes them to Egypt, to inspiring strains of music a ton of cane, while the old process rom bands and to sweeter strains of turned out but 140 pounds per ton. On nusic of cheers from the throats of housands of their fellow countrymen

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ed a "shredder," which he estimates would, if used last season, have saved \$160,000 on the year's crop. It enables him to extract 200 pounds of sugar from

"It is not impossible, in view of the character of the present federal officlais of this Territory-or at least a arge majority of them—that the people of Idaho may find the change of ad-ministratian incident to the election of Mr. Cleveland not an unmixed evil. daho has had some sore afflictions in the shape of governors and legislative

It seems that for the past one hundred years the su ar planters of Louisiana have been merely experimenting in sugar making, the method of extracting the bagasse having caused a loss of about sixty pounds of sugar to the ton of cane. Ex-Governor II, C. Warmouth, of Plaquemine has invent-

jow prices and the menace of the Cuban and Mexican treaties. The land

all sides the sugar planters anticipate a healthy season owing to a reduction of the acreage of sugar lands under cultivation by nearly one-quarter. This reduction was caused by last season's

A CASE in the Federal Court at Cleveland, Ohio, that came up for trial on the 10th inst., is interesting to our people on account of its bearing upon the

assemblies; but we think when the history of the Thirteenth Session is written, it will prove to have been the very acme of corruption, venality and sin. A few more missionaries from Maine and Pennsylvania, and we can trous than was supposed. The "boomers" who were recently ture just closed, not even the mos meritorious measures could be passed through the House of Representatives lriven out of Indian Territory by the United States troops, declare their inuntil the executive department has taken its toll."

"When the wicked rule the people -----

HE HIT IT EXACTLY.

Tug following appeared in the Chicago Inter-Grean of Saturday morning: "An Elder of the Mormon Church, in business in Salt Lake City, and at pres-ent in this city, in an interview yesterday, while speaking of the Edmunds law, said: The prosecution of Mor-mons for unlawful cohabitation under the Edmunds law continues. Morinons however complain bitterly of the par-They evidently think, and probably tiality displayed by the District Attorwith good reason, judging from the ney in not prosecuting Gentiles for the same offense, although it is notorious manner in which treaties with the Intians in the past have been violated that many are guilty. Even the anti-Mormon press declares that the raid is prostrating business. Many Mormons and their rights disregarded, that if

they persevere in their efforts for against whom the District Attorney is awhile the government will allow them noving are leaving because they claim to retain possession of the Indians' they cannot secure justice in the courts, that the juries are packed by open venlands and the red men be forced into a ire, and that ball is refused Mormons pending appeal. The Gentiles are bestill smaller corner or extern nated ltogether. ginning to think they, too, will have to leave or starve, owing to the injurious effect upon business, which would ~ ~ ~

eave Utah in complete possession of the Mormons." . -----

fails to return."

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The year 1881 finds four English Judges still actively pursuing their jufour-score years. They are Vice-Chancellor Bacon, who is in his 87th ear; Judge Petersdorff, in his 85th; Judge Fulton, in his 83rd, and Judge ourt, also in his 83rd year.

The flexibility of itacolumite-a remarkable sandstone existing in Geor-

ing, although greatly delayed. Eastern roads centering here are clearing out

and taken out of sugar cultivation has ROME, 20 .- A Bottle of guapowder been planted with rice. The floods that xploded last night near the entrance inundated the best lands in the State some months ago were also less disas-

d by it.

the Parlament House which is used y the members, but no harm was caus Italian Activity.

General Ricotti and Admiral Brin Ministers respectively of War and Ma-rine, are preparing to take prompt meatres in the event of the conclusion of

in alliance with England. tention of again invading Oklahoma Startling Information Suppressed

and gobbling on to the lands of the The Reserves Called Out.

Indians, who, in their estimation, have LONDON, 20.-The government has so rights which white men are bound alled out the militia and suspender to respect. Captain Crouch, one of he transfers of officers from the regahe "boomers," and three of his conar army to the reserves. This action ias created a profound sensation and federates who were charged with regeneral feeling of alarm respecting sisting the soldiery when sent there to the safety of not only the forces under tien. Buller but also of those under Wolseley and Brackenbury. The opinion is widely expressed that the lrive them out, have recently been discharged by a Wichita, (Kan.) court, bewar office has received more startling information from Wolseley in the cause no witnesses appeared ugdust them, and the indifference that is manelegram of the afternoon in relation o Buller being hemmed in at Abu ifested about prosecuting them, naturally makes them more emboldened. Alea Wells.

General Buller's Danger.

A dispatch from Korti says: Gen. fuller, who began his retreat from dX = IWP lubat several days ago, was compelled to halt at Abu Klea Wells and intrench his troops in position there, in orde o safely defend himself against El Mahdi's forces who are gathering in large numbers on his line of retreat and continually menacing the British orces.

A dispatch has been received from Korti dated yesterday, in which the retreat of Gen. Buller from Gubat was further explained. This dispatch says El Mahdi on the 11th Inst. had been ngaged for three days in the work of collecting an army outside of Khartoum for an advance against the English at Gubat.

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