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THE INJUSTICE OF A GREAT CORPORATION.

THE Utah Eastern Railroad scheme has become a sore subject to many of our people. It was started in good faith and with excellent prospects. Plans were laid by which the control of the road could be kept in the hands of the people who subscribed to its stock, and by which it would have been impossible to change that control without their consent. But this was predicated on an "if." And that was, "If" the people would take stock to the amount of \$400,000. The shares were placed at \$100 each, and the whole amount was 7,000 shares. If, then, the people had taken 4,000 shares, they would have held the majority of the stock. This was to be pooled and held for them by three trustees for fifteen years, to be voted by them at all elections. Individual stock could be transferred as in other cases, but could not be taken out of the pool during that period. This would have placed control in the power of the small stockholders as a body, and prevented the large capitalists from freezing out or gobbling up the little fishes.

But the people did not respond so as to make this secure. The stock they placed in the pool only amounted to \$51,950, shares being issued at fifty per cent of par. This would give the pooled stocks a representation of \$103,900 in the capital stock, instead of \$400,009 as was contemplated and would have been secured if the full amount of subscriptions to the pool had been obtained.

The consequence was, that because of the smallness of the capital the road. had to be bonded to Haggin and Tevis of San Francisco. Later on, second mortgage bonds had to be issued, and with that a bonus of 2,600 shares of stock was given in order to effect the sale of the new bonds. Haggin and Tevis were subsequently induced by the Union Pacific Rallroad Company-who'had built a, broad gauge road to Park City parallel with the Utah East-teranarrow gauge-to sell out their in-terest, and the Union Pacific Company came into possession of the bonds held by Haggin and Tevis, and with them the 2,600 shares of stock. One year ago, at the first election after the sale, the Union Pacific peo-ple came in with their stock thus ac-guired-to the surprise and consterna-tion of the small stockholdiers, who fiad with that a bonus of 2,600 shares of

ple came in with their stock thus ac-

all fairminded parsons who understand the situation

LOCAL POLITICAL ASPECTS.

and unworthy an existence under this government. It places every man in jeopardy who happens to incur the animus of a number of tyrannical con-THE Salt Lake Tribune is "all things to all men," according to the kind of axes it has to grind. Journalistically it is spirators, who are overstepping the bounds of the constitution, good law, on the same footing as Mr. J. R. Mc-Bride individually, that gentleman having stated in a Methodist anticommon sense and justice.

Mormon meeting in this city some time ago that, for the occasion, he felt that SEASONABLE. he was a devout, and out and out

A POLITICAL FOUNDLING.

THE LATEST "LIBERAL" BRINGING

FORTH.

On the night of the 13th inst., as th

household of Dame Democracy

were about to retire, to dream

lowed by the sounds of hastily scamp-

to "tick tack," or other mischlevous

capers commonly committed by Re-

publican urchins of the neighbor-

distance.

THE late protracted and unusual spell of fine weather is broken, and King The Tribune has been a combination Winter has begun his reign again. of ultra-"Liberal" or anti-American, Parents and guardians of children and red-hot Republican. It is now beshould see, to the extent of their powginning to intimate to the latter politier, that the little ones are season cal party that it has no further use clad; especially that their feet and for it, on account of its being popularly lower limbs are suitably protected kicked out of power. from damp. These precautions will prevent disease from making inroads

Although evidently impatient to throw aside the Republican garinto the ranks of the juveniles. The ment unceremoniously as "old cloes," same will apply to older folks. it is restraining itself just a little and Those whose duty it is to look after doffing a sleeve, or perchance 'a piece the poor and see that they do not sufof the back and breast at a time. Infer, should be on the alert to discover deed there is now but little left except a small piece of the tail. The cloak of the more urgent cases, that none may be without the necessaries of life. This Democracy is being assumed in patches is substantial Christianity, to prevent in proportion as the other habilament suffering and administer comfort. is disposed of, leaving a large number of unsightly seams.

Here is what the morning Cameleon said shortly after the election :

orthodox Methodist.

"At this writing it is reasonably cer-tain that Blaine is elected President. He carries all the Northern States with the exception of Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut, and possibly one or two of theze, as the intest returns cut down the Democratic claims constani-ity. He will have 10,000 to 12,000 ma-jority in New York, which will give him 218 electoral votes, being 17 more than enough to elect. Nothing is heard from the Coast, but Blaine could lose all of it and still win, though he has a all of it and still win, though he has a good chance of carrying West Virginia as he has of losing either California, Oregon or Nevada.' It is good enough, and a great day for Utah and loyalty in this dark spot of the moral vineyard. The Tribune congratulates the country and its readers

on the splendid result. Hip, Hip, Hurrah The "missionary misrepresenter" has been gradually slipping, on all

fours along the plank which crosses the gulf separating the two great political divisions of the country, and has well nigh reached the winning side. This morning it says editorially: "We confess to forebodings for the

flopped

Utah Democratic ranks.

and not by driblets.

We protest that there should be a

In another part of the paper the flop | able ear-marks of the offspring pronot learned of the transfer, and, of is made more complete by another par-course, by virtue of this large amount of agraph, showing how ready these selves as being willing it should "eat "American gentlemen" are to change its own bread and wear its own apparel," if it could only be "called by her the stream of their red hot enthusiasm : "Some of the best local orators will address the Democratic ratification meeting to-morrow night at the Opera House. The ratification will be one that will be an honor to Utab. Let the enthusiasm be unbounded." name to take away its reproach." What Mother Democracy has decided to do in the matter we are not yet informed, though it is feared by those most interested in the infant's welfare, that the old lady will "Hoorah for Blaine, Logan and Rerefuse to adopt the child and throw it publicanism. Oh! no. I beg your pardon; its the other side that wins. back upon the hands of its nearest and dearest relatives to rear up or kill off Hoorah for Cleveland, Hendricks and as seemeth them best. But here is the the Democracy." The Tribuse reminds one of the story of the widow who was busy arranging precious infant of which we have been

stretching and the pathy and support of the public and of court that refuses to admit to ball, in polygamy cases pending appeal ' to higher courts. oam and in The whole concern is an abortion of

Foam Bay and the height of land in the southwest to an unknown distance towards the East Main and Labrador. The waters swarm with fish of all kinds, and fur-bearing ani-mals are abundant. The climate is agreeable and suitable for agricultural purposes. It is stated that the Hud-son Bay Company have had their agency there for upward of one hun-dred years, but have held it secret that that a lake of such dimensions ever existed. It is supposed to be as large as Lake Superior. urisprudence, a disgrace to humanity.

The Cattle Men's Convention.

Sr. Louis, 18.—At the second day's ession of the National Convention of attlemen. Hon. John Finn was apcattle men. Hon. John Finn was ap-pointed sergeant-at-arms. The formal announcement was then made of the members of committees on creden-tials and permanent organization and resolutions, consisting of one delegate from each association represented in the convention and from each State and Territory, numbering in all, over one hundred to each committee. Governor Hendricks. INDIANAFOID, 17.—Hendricks starts east this evening to attend the Demo-cratic joilingation at Brooklyn on

FOREIGN. LATEST TRANSATLANTIC DIS PATCHES.

The Franchise Bill to Pass.

London, 18,- The Conservatives of both Houses of Parilament held a meeting to day to consider the com-promise offered by government last bill. After some discussion it was de-cided to accept the proposals of gov-ernment. They will agree to pass the franchise bill provided the government will immediately produce a redistri-bution bill which is satisfactory to both parties. both partles.

The Cholera

perchance of the glorious vic-tory that had been won for PARIS, 18.-The weather is warmer. The conditions are less favorable for stamping out the cholers. the family throughout the nation, there came a sharp ring at the door-bell, fol-

Lowell's Successor.

ering feet flying through the front gate Lonbon, 18.—The World says: The election of Cleveland involves the withdrawal of Minister Lowell. W. H. Hurlbert will probably be his succesand dying away in the dim and dreamy The startled family on answering the bell, not without some misgivings as sor.

Facts that are constantly coming t

hood, were none the less sur-"George, my son, don't you think it is rather extravagant of you to eat butter with that delicious jam?" "No, mother, it is economical; the same piece of bread does for both."-Golden Days. prised though at first a little relieved, to find the cause of their alarm so different from what they had suspected. On the doorstep, in a

basket of bull-rushes and brass An ordinary spider's thread, just visible to the naked eye, is the union of a thousand or more fine and delicate threads of silk. These primary threads are drawn out and united by the hind legs of the spider. wires, carefully wrapped in swad-

There is a curious series of trees near Penn Yan, N.Y. The original tree, an elm, was blown down over 30 years ago. The trunk, which remains, is 58 feet long, and from it a row of 25 young trees has sprung, many of them fully 50 feet high. The young trees seem like branches from the old trunk, but they are well grown and per-fect. fect.

The Duke of Cambridge has held the post of Commander-in-Chief of the British army 28 years.





tion of the small stockholders, who had stock, elected their own Board of Directors and thus assumed control of the Utah Eastern road.

It is claimed that they removed the books of the company to Omaha, thus taking them out of the Territory contrary to law, closed up the road, which had been paying expenses and producing profits sufficient to pay the interest on the first bonds, transferred the running stock to the Utah Northern-their own road, and absorbed the contract between the Utah Eastern and the O 1tario Companies which was the main support of the road, and thus hterally ruined the Utah Eastern Company.

In traveling recently over the line of the roads, we have marked the respective conditions of the Park City branch of the U. P. and the Utah Eastern by its side. The U. P. is in fine condition.

conveying both passengers and freight, the latter chiefly coal for the On-tario. The U. E. is dilapidated and edict like unto those of the "Medes empty; its rails are twisted, its road-bed sunken, its bridges falling into the Tribune, and weep from decay, and the whole concern going pure, unalloyed fellow - feeling. rapidly to destruction. It is a stand- The itraly Democratic gentlemen who ing but crumbling shame to the company which has wrought this ruin.

On Monday, the 17th inst. the Utab Eastern Company met for its annual election of Directors. The people, by their trustees, Messrs. J. R. Winder and F. H. Auerbach, (Leonard W. Hardy, being deceased) voted their 1098 shares, which with those of sundry local stockholders made up a total of 1.335 shares. The U. P. Company, represented by Messrs. E. Dickinson, C. E. Wurteile and W. W. Riter, voted 2.337 shares, all of it being of that bonus stock which was originally given to Haggin and Tevis.

At the commencement of the meet-ing, Mr. Dickinson in the chair, he having stated that the object was to Democracy, it should be by wholesale vote for a new board of directors to serve during the ensuing year, a report

of the business and condition of the road was called for. The chairman ANOTHER LOCAL ENTERPRISE. stated that as the road was not in use no report could be given, and sgain announced that the election was in or-der. An objection was offered to the sidered this evening, which is of great voting of the bonus stock, but this interest to the people. The petition was overruled by the chairman. The voting then commenced, and when the bonus stock votes were brought forward, another protest was entered by | Ward to the mouth of Big Cottonwood a motion duly seconded, but it was Canon. It is to connect with the Salt declared out of order by the chairman. Lake and Fort Donglas Railroad and An appeal was taken from the Chairman's decision, but by the vote of that with this city to the people living in very bonus stock the validity of which the country south-east of it. was in question the motion questioning its validity was lost! The result which would accrue from the accom-

was the election of the U. P. ticket as plishment of this project. We have follows: For Directors: Sidney Dillon, Chas.

Francis Adams, F. L. Ames, E. Dickin-son, C. E. Wurtelle, W. W. Riter, T.J. Almy, R.C. Chambers, W.B. Doddrige, 2,887 votes.

Here is the local ticket: For Direc-tors: R. C. Chambers, T. J. Almy, R. T. Burton, Edmund Wilkes, F. H. Auerbach, A.H. Raleigh, H. Dinwoody, Jno. R. Winder, Jno. A. Groesbeck, 1,198 17-100 votes. It should be understood that the stock represented by the local share-Here is the local ticket: For Direc-

speaking: DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM ADOPTED BY for her second marriage before the

THE DEMOCRATIC TERRITORIAL funeral ceremonies over the remains of COMMITTEE NOVEMBER 18TH, 1884: her deceased husband were consum-

First—A cordial acceptance of the Constitution of the United States, and of the duty to obey all the laws passed in pursuance thereof, as expounded by the court of last resort, is essential to loyalty and good citizenship, and no one can be a true Democrat who is not in his political faith and practice a good citizen mated. It might, for the sake of decency, have waited until the Republican party was properly buried before it Now it will be in order for the few

alleged Democrats who have issued an

in his political faith and practice a good citizen. Second—All just powers of govern-ment are derived from the people in whom is the National and State sov-ereignty. By the organization of our constitutional government only legis-lative, judicial and executive power is granted to the body politic; the grant is to be limited to the object of secur-ing general and equal protection of life, liberty and property to citizens, and that no one shall be deprived of either without due process of law. Third—As democrats we hold to a strict construction of all grants of power by the people. Fourth—We hold that life is the gift of our Creator; and the right to pre-serve it is the most sacred of the rights of man. Liberty is freedom from all restraint, but such as are just-ly imposed by law, that beyond that line hes the domain of usurpation and tyrany. have issued the decree are much too liberal in their ideas. They merely require that their documentary display of supposed principles shall be signed by all who will be permitted to join the

limit to this almost unbounded liberty accorded to intending adherents of the party, who will soon be as thick as flics in August. They should be compelled by the Democratic autocrats, in addition to affixing their signatures, to take oath, to be duly attested by a notary Fifth-It is one of the claims of our

Fifth—It is one of the claims of our republican institutions to increase the intelligence of the people; to foster, establish and maintain their individual independence of choice and action in the exercise of all their personal and political rights, franchises and privi-leges; to this end the union of church and state has been forever abollshed, and we pledge ourselves to assert and maintain the individual independence of the citizen and his exemption from any authority to direct his civil con-duct except by the law of the land. Sixth—We held that all public boun-ties should be shared equally by the people; that all the burdens of the government should be borne by them equally, according to their faculties and me ns, and made as light as possi-ble by economical administration: that it is the duty ref government, in its legislation, to equally protect labor and capital, and equally encourage a remuneration and diversified employ-ment of each. public. There should be no half-way course. A portion of the anti-marriage relation oath could be introduced to give tone and strength. When the spirit of absolutism is introduced into

extend the benefits of easy connection

We can perceive many good results not space to-day to enumerate them. Many of them have been clearly set forth in the petition for the right of way. We can see no evil as likely to result from such a road. The benefits

to the farming population in its vicinity can be easily understood by any one who will consider the subject. It will

Grace Higgs (colored), who lives within two miles of Savannah, Ga., is said to be 120 years old. It is claimed that she was a prime mover in the erection of the First Colored Baptist Church in Georgia, and held the first board nailed on it. The church was erected in 1788, and still stands.

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Rev. Father Wilds EXPERIENCE.

The Roy. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the anchusetta supreme Court, wri

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