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3(20) p in Walls No 3, Some Ac. 4:00 p m Walls No 4 Wilkinsburg Ac No 2 No2 5:40 p m Walls Ac. No. 5 5:55 p m 6:15 p m Brinton No 2, 6:50 p m 6:20 p m Brinton Ac, No 3 7:25 p m 66 11:05 je m. Brinton Ac No4 11:10 p.m.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Cheap Transportation Movement-Convention of New York Merchants -Tendency to Communism-Grant and Cæsarism

Correspondence of the Radical. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4, 1873. The movement for cheap transportation threatens to sweep the country. Farmers' granges are being established in al most every neighborhood. Political conventions adopt resolutions favoring the movement. The columns of the papers teem with articles treating of the quee tion. Among the many significant signs of the times is the movement of the New York merchants. All classes have their

complaints against the railroad monopolies. But it is quite curious to note how differently men view the subject as their interests are different. convention of the merchants of New York was the proposition, not questioned by any one present, that most of the evils of which they had to complain arose from the fact that there were not enough roads, that more trunk lines should be built. It may seem strange that these merchant princes should teach that increasing the

amount of capital invested in railroads should lower the rates. It has been estimated there is now invested in railroads ZENWOOD BOARDING SCHOOL in this country an actual capital of about \$2,000,000,000, and that the watered stock amounts to upwards of half as much more. An exhibit has been published showing that the earnings of the roads upon the stock, actual and ficticious, is not, on the average, upwards of five per cent., and that were the watered stock permitted no dividends the dividends upon actual capital would not be increased more than twenty-five per cent., making the real earnings but six and onefourth per cent., on the actual investment. Now, this may or may not be correct. But how can an increased amount Letters testamentary having been granted to the of money invested get along with a less amount of earnings? If it can be shown that the existing lines have not the capac-

> this ground that the argument is rut. have been effected and that New York is suffering on account thereof.

come when the government must either professes to espouse. President Grant run the railcoads or be run by them" is is not so vain and weak as to suppose phis, Carthage and North Western from worthy of serious though. Exactly what is meant by the government running the railroads is not cleanly explained, but without any explanation the natural supposition is that the phrase means the taking charge of and operating the roads as is now done by the companies, the appointment and control of officers, etc. I have not the time or space to notice further this point, and will leave it with the the head of the government. Were Gensuggestion that this is nothing more nor less than communism. Those people who are always frightened at the mere mention of communism do not even suspect the Democratic and from the Republican how much of it we have already and how much of it we are clamering for every themselves under the imperial banner. ons and Indian ponies, and the side end the many rumors concerning Mr. l day.

charte meeting that I do not remember stand why some men have any fears of the greating of privileges to great he who suspects every one of dishonesty high rates. There may be something in there is a good deal of truth in it, and I this It may be that these companies are find it very hard to put much confidence a species of Credit Mobilier, made up by in a man who suspects all his fellow men men owning heavy amounts of stock in of being rogues. I have also a fancy that the roads, a sort of wheel within wheel those who are so distrustful of the patri-Though an exhibit has been published in- otism of their countrymen, are themselves dicating that railroad stock pays but five per cent, no statement has been prepared to show the earnings of the transportation companies who run cars on the tracks of other companies. It is to be hoped that some one possessed of the leisure and the necessary facilities will make inquiry concerning this matter. It would be well to have the attention of

committee on Transportation, called to it-The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, headquarters in this city, reports a constant increase of the membership of the order. This transportation movement is already becoming so interesting at to be actually exciting. Let the agitation go un. Something will surely come of it.

Senator William, of the Senate special

Are we is canger? Is there any probability of Pretident Grant playing the role of a Cosart Is it likely that President These are questions that are being asked by a great many public journals. There have been two answers given to each

"Yes" and "No." The New York Herald first began the agitation of the subject. For a short time none but Democratic journals took it up for discussion. Now the Republican papers have begun to examine it. As was to be expected there is a wide difference of opinion on this question. To different thing to Republican Reserve Could be the sector's

ed to be the organs, or mouthpieces, of larger number of American citizens.

the administration. And what has been my conclusion? To the questions above propounded I am very much disposed to answer in the negative. I have no fears of General Grant ever becoming a Cæsar. I do not think the liberties of the people are in danger from this cause. Neither do I see any likelihood of his being elected to a third term. In short, I am not at all alarmed

at the prospect of Cæsarism. I have just two reasons for thinking as I do. First, I am utterly unable to discover any disposition on the part of President Grant to trample upon the liberties of the people, to play the Cæsar with us. Second. I am unable to discover any disposition on the part of the people to permit such a thing. I would not deny that the election of President Grant for a third term would be a step in that direcity for doing the business of the country | tion, but I have no idea that such a step a valid argument is gained in favor of will be taken. Should there ever come a building more roads. But it is not upon | time when the continuance in office of any individual should become a necessity That self-interest is the moving power then I should say that there was great fine and are well watered by small runwith these men is indicated by the pro- danger. But that necessity does not exposition to have the government construct ist, and that Republican journal that a great national road from Chicago to would intimate that it does exist is talse New York. Indeed, there is no effort to its party and to its country. The Remade to conceal the fact that they are es- publican party is too full of great men, pecially moved by local interests. They it has too much good material out of claim that unjust combinations favorable which good Presidents may be made, and to the business interests of other cities he who believes it so poverty stricken as in the center of Cherokee county, has a guide the ship of State places but a low and is the junction of two main lines of The proposition that "the time has estimate upon the party whose cause he railroad, the Missouri River Ft., Scott that he alone can save the country. The the East. world has always given him credit for modesty, and rightly too, as is shown by tor Springs last week. For the last two every act of his since he entered public

I cannot deny that the Republican party contains some men who are by nature sycophantic, who bow down and worship the man, whoever he may be, who is at enal Grant to conceive the idea of making himself emperor. I doubt not he would have a great many supporters. Men from But that the people would support him walks swarming with Indians. Baxtor Swoope's political intentions.

A point was suggested at the mer- is utterly absurd. I am unable to underto have ever heard of before. It was that such a thing. There is an old saying that in a state of mind that would justify us in suspecting them of not having so much love of country as is possible for men to have. Were we to be unfortunately cursed with a Cæsar I would lay a wager that many of those who now show the greatest alarm would be found among his most ly of the very roughest to be found. submissive courtiers.

> I could name about half a dozen Republican papers that have come out squarely for a third term for President in watching the Indians, who were Grant. I could name a dozen more that have expressed themselves as ready to support him in case he should be re-nominated. I could name several scores more that would, I am sure, follow in this direction. On the other hand I could name a score or more of leading Republican journals that have emphatically stated their shoulders and a red handkerchief they would not support any man for a tied around their heads. They will third term; a much larger number that travel for miles to see a show and get have indicated as much, and an immense something to drink. I asked a man on number that, I am quite sure, would, on the street how many saloons there w general principle, oppose the election of in town, he told me to count the houses even the best man in the country for a and divide the number by two and I

If there be any disposition among the officials here to perpetuate the power of the noble patriot whom the people have called to the chief magistracy I have been unable to detect it. I know the assertion has been frequently made that every one of the great army of office holders, or "placemen" as they are derisively termed. view it through Temperate spectacles is a will support President Grant for as many our partisan feelings for a moment we point our some of the prominent conceals would be better able to understand the who have ever by word or act warranted

subject we are discussing. Let us try it. the assertion that they care more for their A copy of almost every paper publish places than for the interests of the peoed in the United States finds its way to ple. Let us have some of the names of Washington. I do not pretend that I those men of wide influence who could have examined all of them, or halt of be relied upon by our coming Cæsar. I Conspicuous in the proceedings of the them, or even a majority of those known place too much faith in President Grant as administration journals. But I have to believe that it is possible for him to taken considerable pains to look over ever become a despot. Yet I am aware them. I have also tried to study the how often we are deceived by putting our question by informing myself as to how faith in man. So I put my faith in the the matter is received in official circles; whole people, in the strength of our free here. I have taken especial pains to institutions, in that love of liberty that I watch the course of those papers suppos- am sure burns in the hearts of by far the

FROM KANSAS.

Coal Deposits-Crops-Circus-Indians at the Show-Saloons. Correspondence of the Radical.

COLUMBUS, CHEROKEE Co., KAN., July 28th, 1873.

I have just received THE RADICAL for last week, in which I see a letter from Kansas, and while reading it I wonder whether I could write anything that would interest your readers. I have been traveling with a party who are prospecting for coal through the great coal fields of Southern Kansas, in the employ of the most extensive coal company of the West. We find the Bituminous coal deposits varying from three inches to four feet, all laying near the surface on high prairie, also lead in small quantities. I have seen specimens taken from valuable digings in Cherokee county. The farm ing lands of this county are mostly very ning streams of clear, soft water, of which Spring River is the principal. The crops are good but need rain; while out this morning I saw on one farm, nineteen large stacks of wheat, which is the main crop of this county.

Columbus, the county seat, is situated population of from six to eight hundred. and Gulf from the north, and the Mem-

I will tell you of a visit I made to Baxweeks I had heard nothing spoken of hardly but a circus that was to stop at Baxtor on the twenty-sixth of this month. camps would flock around him and enroll and found the strects nearly full of wag- some of the anxious ones feel easier, and

Springs is a pleasant looking place, situated on the southern line of Kansas, and about twelve miles west of the eastern line, is the terminus of Missouri River. "through lines" was one of the causes of should himself be watched, and I tancy Ft., Scott and Gulf Railroad, and has been a great cattle market for years. Its being so near the line of the Indian Nation, it is a regular trading point for the Indians. It has a smelting furnace where tons of lead ore are used daily.

The circus performance was what such things generally are, but the crowd that was gathered there was one which is never seen but once in some Western town. There were from four to six hundred Indians and half-breds, and the balance were white and black, and most-Among the whites were a good many Texas cattle hurders or Cow Boys as they are called. I was interested most dressed, as they thought, very fine. The men wore their pants in their boots, no coats and broad black hats, with a long piece of ribbon or feather fastened to it, some wore coats of fancy colored calicoes. The women nearly all wore red or yellow dresses with large woolen shawls over would be near enough.

The saloons were all doing a good business in their way. Near evening the Indians and a good many others were beginning to feel very happy. Some went home but most of them staid to see the fun, as they said, after dark. They think nothing of shooting and cutting here; nearly every man is armed. We drove over the State line to Camp Stockhouse, where we built a fire out on the prairie and cooked our supper fun to BAY we had dined in the Padian Perritory. after which we started for Columbus a

distance of twenty miles, as we had no desire to stay in Baxtor after dark. Hoping this may interest you, I re-

Very truly yours. ALEX. STEEN.

The Goss Murder. The Baltimore American announces that the mystery of the Goss murler has finally been cleared up in all its parts, and sums the case up as follows: We think it may be safely said that the Goss mystery has been solved. The poor fugi tive has been tracked through all his devious wanderings from the time that he fled from his burning shop until he took his seat in the carriage with Udderzook and drove away from the village of Jen nerville, to his death. On the night the fraud upon the Insurance Companies was consummated by the burning of a dead body procured in New York in a little board shanty at Waverly, which he called his "Labaratory." His brother took him to the President street depot in a buggy, hired from Dr. Thomas, and he started on his travels northward. He passed through the State of New York, and crossing over into Canada, spent a couple of months at Montreal and other towns in the provinces. Then he went to his old home in Tennessee, but pending a case against the Mutual Insurance Company, like a baleful loadstone, drew him back to the vicinity of Bultimore, and other conspirators were obliged to provide him a hiding place, where they could communicate with him and prevent him from betraying the secret. Udderzook first obtained a home for him with an acquaintance of his in Chester county, and when he had worn out his welcome and his credit in that neighborhood he went

to Newark, New Jersey, and spent a por-

tion of the winter and spring in that city,

when Judge Bond postponed the hearing

of a motion made by cousel for the Mutu-

al Insurance Company for a new trial till

November. Udderzook became slarmed

lest the plot shold be discovered and then

poor Goss was decoyed pack to Chester

county, and when the dark plot had fully

matured his handsome body was cut and

hacked into the shape of an unsightly

trunk which he had imported from New

York seventeen months before to person-

-Hon. H. B. Swoope, U. S. District Attorney, through the Pittsburgh Evenand I was told there would be plenty of | ing Telegraph over which he has editorial Indians there. As I had not seen many control, denies that he is a candidate for of the copper-colored gentlemen since the U.S. Senatorship, and declares that coming West, I determined to go to the he will use his influence to further the reshow. Accordingly, last Saturday I election of Hon. John Scott. He also started from Columbus with two friends states that he is not an aspirant for conin a spring wagon about eight o'clock, | gressional honors, or for any office not in A. M. We arrived at Baxtor about noon, the line of his profession. This will make