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A. H. Fitch. Manager Dally Circulation, P. O. Box 483 Omaha. Neb. Cuna has not had an earthquake lately,

but she is receiving a lively shaking up by Aquero, the filibuster. ciany committee on woman suffrage is bad

conniption fit.

now "pike out" for the far west. Is Mr. Fox imagines that he is chasing a lot of spring chickens in his fight against the board of public works he will find himself mistaken. The members of the board are game old roosters.

hardworking and sober mechanics will

Will the republican state convention stultify the party by sending John M. Thurston the chief lobbyist of the Union Pacific monopoly as delegate at large to the national convention?

Ir the republicans of Nebraska desire harmony and success in the coming campaign, they must not foist political railroad lawyers and corporation henchmen upon the party as its representatives in the national convention.

We hear a great deal about the license board, but is there really any such board, and if so, when was it organized, and when has it held a session? We know that last year no session was held. Mr. Jewett was the whole board within him-

THERE has been an attempt to throw some doubt upon the liquor license ordinance, but it won't succeed. The ordithe Slocumb law has been.

in this state will justly resent the selection of the lobby manager of the Union and the people.

THE anti monopoly sentiment which roused from twelve to sixteen thousand staunch republicans to revolt against corporation candidates in 1882 has not subnational convention as delegate, it will providing for enormous appropriations lose the republican party thousands of from the treasury, the country has reavotes in Nebraska.

Unner the decision of Judges Wakely a great deal worse. and Neville nobody can get a legal license to sell liquor in the city of Omaha until after he has paid \$1,000 into the city treasury. The license board may by a liberal construction of the law credit those, who have been illegally licensed, with the amount paid in, but nobody can have a legal license unless he proceeds regularly in accordance with the law, by filing his application and bond for the full term of one year.

According to the Republican Mr. Arthur has performed the feat of Samson in defeating his opponents in the Utics convention, Samson, it will be remembered, was one of God's chosen inand when in answer to his prayer for re. division of the house of commons on the an army massed on its southern newed strength he buried his enemies bill introduced by John Phillip Nolan, by pulling down the pillars of the temple he triumphed even in death. If the Republican's simile is good Mr. Arthur has for church purposes at appraised valuaslain himself and in so doing has buried the cohorts of Blaine, Platt and Conk ling beyond resurrection. The Bas doesn't take that view of the situation. It regards Mr. Arthur as a very lively corpse. With the jawbone of the demented donkey who edits the Republican the modern Samson would be able to lay out more than a thousand Philistines, when the Chicago convention

reason to believe, on account of certain George's communistic doctrine. mysterious signs, that the last six months of probation before the end of the world is close at hand. They expect to convert group of radicals in England, who avow ex-President Hayes to their doctrine and their desire that the whole imperial poli. The ministry of M. Ferry have thus reif they are successful they claim that this cy of the country should be reversed. pudiated it. world is about to collapse. We are living in an uncertain and fearful age. Between the predictions of Wiggins and the prophecies of the Seventh Day Adventists, the timid people are having a very will be considered a sure sign that the There are even some.—the historian

THE NEW PENSION LAW.

ing into the service.

congressmen have been trying for a long quarter of theglobe. time to accomplish. It is done at last under a guise so subtle that we suspect THE majority report of the house judi- The simple absence of all restriction as it is removed, is to be disgraced. He bellion. to conduct subsequent to service brings was appointed as a reward for the vigor medicine for Mrs Helen Gougar and Mrs. this matter about in the easiest possible of his prosecution of the Irish Invinci-Colby. It is liable to throw them into a manner. The number of persons thus to blas while he was British resident magisand the increase of expenditures that succeeds in getting the native cabinet by THE printers' strike has collapsed and will follow will not be very important the ears, in compelling his immediate suthe tramps and bummers who voted The number of Mexican war veterans perio. Sabet Pasha, to resign the Ministhemselves a holiday at the expense of now alive must be very small. Nearly try of the Interior, and is so disgusting forty years have passed since that conflict the other members of the government battles are not numerous to make their Lloy is recalled. persons weigh very heavily upon the government.

> severely condemned is that which admits most i dignation at the manner in which the mere probability as to to the origin he has been abandoned by the English of the wound, a disease to be taken as gover nent and saying that henceforth sufficient evidence. This is the point he wil cut himself entirely adrift from which was most loosely drawn. This those who have deserted him, on whom provision shuold, undoubtedly, have been will rest the blood-guiltiness of all lives risdiction in these cases, and the likeli- ined t despatch the most available force hood of frauds being perpetrated will not of arm to the Egyptian army to Khartbe much greater than at present.

can veterans applies with equal force to the clause which assigns premiums to parents who lost sons in the war. Such Shendy was one of the most tragic events parents must now be comparatively few in the entire history of the Anglo-Egypin number. Men and women now living tian war. Three hundred Egyptian who were old enough to have adult sons troops and 600 non-combatants, preferring at the outbreak of the rebellion, must to make the hazardous attempt to march to now have reached almost to the end of Berber to starving inside of Shendy, set life. It will only be for a few years that out from the latter place on the 16th inst. any of them will survive. It will not be Part of the number went slowly down the in answer to this, I aver that neither by a very serious matter for an overflowing river by steamer, while the others marchtreasury to pension them. The restrict ed down the river bank. When two made, has President Arthur, or any one tion of the pension to those who are de- hours distant from Shendy they were atnance is in strict conformity to the Slo- pendent upon their own man- tacked by Arabs, and after a short fight cumb law. The trouble is that it has ual labor, reduces the number all the troops excepting a few were massa- knowledge, that he is or will be a candibeen misinterpreted in the same way that to those whom it is, perhaps, a pathetic cred. The Arabs afterward captured date before the Chicago convention, nor duty to assist. This clause will not Shendy. The Egyptian troops there had refrain from doing anything with the The anti-monopoly republicans who rents who lost their sons in the war are hope of being spared. Few, however, am the personal and political friend of constitute the rank and file of the party now able to obtain pensions, though possibly with more circumlocution than will thousand men, women and children were does not live. I believe his administration Leonard, Hamilton county, John Garbe necessary when the act becomes law. slaughtered. Many of them were refu-Pacific as delegate to the national convention, prohibiting inquiry gees from Khartoum. Shendy is situated in the national convention as a defiant challenge for the renewable of a claimant of the Nile, about see him nominated if the judgment of al of the conflict betweed the railroads existed before enlisting in the service, is half way between Khartoum and Berber. a silly recognition by law of the custom The brutal and complete massacre of its that has grown up without law. It unhappy refugees, as they sought to amounts to but little.

When this law is compared with those which have been introduced at various son to think that it has escaped very lightly. The case might easily have been

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The re-assembling of parliament since the easter recess has afforded the opposition to the Gladstone ministry another opportunity to create division among the liberals and disconcert the ministry. The defeat by the Commons of the cattle diseases bill, which had already passed the house of lords, shows that Mr. Gladstone has not his party as well in hand upon measures of importance as he would wish. It is not certain what policy the ministry will pursue in regard to the cattle bill, which must now either be allowed to die vasion of Tonquin must have been due on the speaker's table or be revived at to the imperial government's distrust of the risk of a more signal defeat. In a its own [military resources. It had member for Galway county, to compel landlords in Ireland to sell lands needed tion, thirty liberals kicked out of the traces and voted with the Parnellites. The bill was defeated by a large majority notwithstanding this coalition. Daring the debate upon the bill, it was shown that religious and educational facilities in some parts of Ireland were very much curtailed by the refusal of the landlords, many of whom were Englishmen and absentees, to sell building sites at any such prices as the local authorities could afford to pay. Mr. | George Otto Travelyan. Wiggins keeps up his disturbing pre- chief secretary for Ireland, who had been dictions, his latest being that we shall summoned from Dublin for consultation have disastrous storms on Saturday even- took part in the debate, and promised to ing, earthquakes on Monday, and that remedy some of the glaring grievances England will be visited by another earth- which had been pointed out, but he opquake, with increased violence, on the posed the compulsory bill, which he de-20th of May. And now come the Seventh scribed as an entering wedge for land na-Day Adventists and say that they have tionalization on the line of Honry

The pension bill passed by the house nor do they decrease with the lapse of that can be thought of-in Ireland, for on Monday is not by any means as bad as years. Even Sir William Vernon Har- example—the landing of a little band of a good many measures that have been in- court, who has never been suspected of less than a score of revolutionists would worst objection to it is that it is loosely Derby that England has empire enough apprehension; but in Caba, on the condrawa. Besides that, there is nothing already, and that she has "no right" to trary, no sooner has the microscopic invery objectionable about it. The princi- annex Egypt. Since English control in vasion been made than the entire island pal features are, first, that every person Egypt, however, seems essential to the is thrown into political and social confuwho served three months in the United ultimate safety of the Indian empire, the sion, and far away in Spain it is thought States army in any war, and who by rea- home secretary's declaration indicates necessary to hold cabinet councils, and to son of any wound or disease, "which that he contemplates a time when, in his summon a new Governor General from there is probable cause to believe origi- judgment, it will be inexpedient to retain the antipodes to put down a possible innated in the service" is to be put upon that noble, but remote and costly depen- vasion. It is obvious that this concern the pension roles. Second, parents whose dency. One great trouble has been that is not occasioned by the fear of Auguero sons were lost in any war in which the England in order to maintain such colo- and his eighteen men, who could be United States have been engaged, if nies and provinces as she already had, quickly swept out of existence by any of without other means of support at pres- has been obliged to keep adding to them. the numerous regiments that the Spanent than their own manual labor, shall be Not to do so, was to imperil the posses- ish government has quartered in Cuba. pensioned. Third, the government is not sions already held. But the time may The alarm arises from a different source. The chief result of the measure will be when England will be left the glory, and and equitable laws and honest and huthe Mexican war. This is what southern progressive common wealths in every people could readily be brought to feel

be admitted to the rolls is not very large, istrate in Ireland. In Egypt Mr. Lloyd The Former's Compliments to the broke out. Those who still survive its that they all threatened to resign unless

GENERAL GORDON has sent a telegram The clause of the law which is most to Si: Evelyn Baring expressing the utmade somewhat more explicit. The pen- hereafter lost in the Soudan. It is besion bureau, however, is still to have ju- lieved that the govevnment has determoum. it is hoped that the force will be What was said above as to the Mexi- ready to start in six weeks.

The massacre of Egyptian troops at discarded their arms and uniforms in the view of furthering such a candidacy. pierce the ranks of the rebellious tribes which intervene between General Gordon and Egypt, affords a terrible forwarning times during this session, making sweep- of what may be the fate of any who try sided. If John M Thurston goes to the ing changes in the pension system, and the same experiment in escaping from Khartoum. Gordon himself might have been one of these unfortunates. This massacre raises with new emphasis the problem of the relief of Khartoum, General Gordon's own hopefulness under existing circumstances is the one bright spot in the Soudan picture

> The seizure of Bac Ninh has not resulted, as was threatened, in the outbreak of war between France and China. On the contrary the French have pressed on in

Tonquin, and have siezed Hong Hoa. They are now in a position to offer terms of peace, but although these are not extravagant in their demands, the Pekin government is not in a position to consider them. That the French met with no effective resistance in their inthree great fortresses in succession fell bafore the advance of a small French army. An order from Pekin to cross that frontier was all that was needed to convert the struggle into one between the two nations. That the order was not given must have been due to the regency itself. But in China, even more than elsewhere, the government is unwilling to admit its responsibility for disaster and humiliation. So a scape-goat has been found in the governor of Canton, who, with some lesser officials, is to be punished for the loss of Tonquin, the charge being that he disobeyed orders from Pe-

The French offer peace on condition of their recognition as the protectorate of Tonquin. They say nothing whatever of a compensation from China for the delays and embarrassments in the conduct of the war, which wus caused by her diplomatic resistance. Indeed that demand never was made by any responsible French form or name. Wherever he may be no may always feel sure of a warm place in may always feel sure of the much-tried but ever There is a small but evidently growing is newspapers, and was taken up by some radical orators in the Corps Legislatif

ists, the timid people are having a very tional complications. The necessities to most convincing proof that could be of they do not accept your views, adopt your particles. Which the safe guarding of India give rise fered of the demoralization of Spanish methods and go for Blaine in your par-

are no doubt burdensome to England; rule in Cuba. In any other country ticular way, or if they may choose to troduced in the present session. The very advanced radical views, declares at be looked upon as too farcical to excite little slower, lest the republican party, believe, equally without warrant, and pensioned. Inited, the government is not aions already held. But the time may to inquire whether the disease for which not be far distant when a general lessenting of the ties between the mother and ing of the ties between the mother and is what it has never yet been willing to proprietor and editor of the Omaha dependent countries will take place; and perform—that is, give to the Cubans just to admit to pensions all the veterans of that only, of having founded free and mane governors. By these means the E. B. Taylor, that has ever been connect such a loyalty toward their mother country that neither eighteen nor eighteen Mr. Clifford Lord, the present British thousand revolutionists would provoke whole commonwealth. He is as much that not half of the members realized it. Under Secretary of the Interior in Egypt, in their minds the least thought of re- entitled to be heard here as you are. Do

PADEOCK AND NYE.

Latter on Political Dictation.

I pass over with a word only your performances in the senatorial struggle three years ago, in connection with the conspiracy of the hypocrites to compars my overthrow. You say you caused me to be "repudiated," but let me tell you that the record of your infamous politics in accomplishing that result will stay with you and your coparceners permanently. There is not a man in this state of whatever party, be he enemy of mine or friend o yours, who, remembering the methods you employed at that time, has in his mind any other than a feeling of

scorn , distrust and contempt for you. But I come now at once to the business of this letter, which is not only to brand you but to prove you a weakling and a falsifier on the common counts. You say that in connection with certain other gentlemen, whom you name, I "have taken the contract to sell this state te Arthur." Fundamentally- in all contracts—there must be at least two parties, and there must be something to contract about. To this particular contractor alleged contract—the president

must necessarily be a party. Now, words spoken or written, or by any sign sent him, even so much as intimated to me, nor do I know of my own personal Lohr, P. M. the Chicago convention, after an unbiased unprejudiced, impartial investigation, shall approve his candidacy. No more than this have I ever said to any man and I challenge you to the proof of the contrary. I have given expression to no hostile feeling, nor do I entertain any, toward either of the distinguished gentlemen who have been named for the nomination. I have advised here, and everywhere, when consulted, that men of good sense and sound discretion, who are not moni, Decatur county, Lucy L. Lyons controlled by their prejudices or by a Lincoln, Polk county, M. F. Miller passing sentimentality, shall be sent to Maple Landing, Monona county, George Chicago to carefully study the situation chicago to carefully study and selection, and make the wisest possible selection, considering only the best interests of the country and the party. I defy you to find one man, whether he has been or is Lee county, John Ruber, Jr. to be a candidate in a primary, or for delegate to any convention, county, state or national, whom I have sought in any manner to pledge for Arthur. How is it

which you say belongs by right to Blaine, although he himself insists that he is not a candidate. Again, as to dictation: You intimate that I am seeking to dictate appointments in this state. This is my answer: Neither for myself nor for any living man have I sought any appointment whatever—except in the case of Mr. Drum, and possibly two others who were then in office I have not during the ad-ministration of President Arthur, written or spoken one word to him on the subject of office. I defy you to prove to

a delegation for Arthur in Nebraska,

the contrary. As to my aupointment as Utah commissioner, your friend Judge Valentine will tell you that it was twice declined, and finally accepted with reluctance. The following from the Salt Lake *Trib-*une, published three weeks ago, will tell the balance of the story about that mat-

"We have known for some time that the resignation of Commissioner Paddock was forwarded to the president. * * * In parting with him, we wish to voice the admiration felt by all loyal Americans of Utah at his course while filling a difficult and arduous station. He was able and loyal, yet in clearly setting forth his position on any question arising, was so calm and courteous as to invariably win for him added respect, and never bitter-ness or personal animadversion. Withal, he was ever for the law, a steady and strong upholder of republicanism, and a foe to alien despotisms, under whatever form or name. Wherever he may be he the hearts of the much-tried but ever true real American citizens in this alien

territory. You are very liberal in your denunctations of others for indulging themselves in habits oi dictation and egotism

think or act as some other person whom you dislike may happen to do, provided

it is not your way.

Would it not be well for you to go a which is a great deal larger and stronger than a small editor, may "serve notice" on the Omaha Republican in some effective way, that this boy business in connection with its editorial management is no longer endurable. Wrapped in the mantle of your intense conceit, you may not understand it, but the sentiment pervades the republican party very generally, in this state, that you, as an editor, are becoming an insufferable little nuisauce, and ought to be abated. Your assault on Mr. Webster is, as I

equally as infamous as your attack upon myself. Mr. Webster is an old acquaintance and friend of the President. He belped to lay the foundations of the re-Republican, a quarter of a century ago. Indeed, he was practically the founder of that journal, and the ablest editor, except ed with it. Besides Mr. Webster has large property interests in the state, and has been always, everywhere, one of the staunchest friends of Omaha, and the you propose to deprive him of the right to say good words for his friend because he happens to have a little picayune office which he secured long before Arthur became President.

A. S. PADDOCK.

First Steps. Hush! the baby stands alone Hold your breath and watch her: Now she takes a step - just one -Wavers, stops - quick, catch her! Courage! Life's first step will cost: Now again she's trying— One, two—three! she walks, almost, Trembling, stumbling, crying.

One, two, three—Oh! she will walk Now, before we know it; Hear her sweet-voiced baby-talk, Little bird, or poet! Prattleng, toduling, there she goes, Stepping off so proudly— Turning in her unt ught toes, Pleased—then laughing loudly.

There lies baby on the floor,
Sprawling, rolling, screaming!
Are life's first attempts so poor?
Baby was but dreaming
When she felt so bold and strong; Gladly now she's clirging To the one whose soothing song Back her smile is bringing.

Hurts are cured by mamma's kiss-Brave again as ever,
See, the plucky little miss
Makes her best endeavor;
Walks right off—the darling pet—

Rush now to caress her!
Come what will of first steps, yet
All good angels bless her!

—[Elizabeth C. Kinney, in St. Nicholas. Postoffice Changes

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