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New York democrats are preparing for their annual fight among themselves, and the republicans will wait with interest the consequent disorganization.

son case. The major has failed to report is proposed to drop him from the rolls as date. a deserter. THE New York Times urges the retire ment of the three cent piece which it says was "created in 1851 under an im

pression on the part of congress that without it nobody could buy a postage stamp," and has outlived its usefulness. THE scheme for consolidating the New England Bell Telephone companies has failed, for which the public has cause for

THE Edmunds bill is based on the hope that when the Mormon is faced with the alternative of having only one wife or losing the spoils of office he will waver. This is a very slender thread upon which to base the regeneration of a whole ter-

Reports from various sections of the State confirm the belief that corn was not injured by the late frosts. While the total corn crop of the country will only average 80 per cent., Nebraska will more than exceed her record of last year.

THE Galveston News has compiled a report of the business of Texas for the Island was premature. In the pres-The state has 6,139 miles of completed and alone was \$75,000,000.

AN ENGLISHMAN ON AMERICA.

itation of British speech, dress, customs and mannerisms that it is a pleasure to learn that America and American character possesses some attractions to one of the most distinguished of our English visitors. The greatest English lawyer and most versatile and eloquent after dinner speaker, Lord Chief Justice Cole- at the polls a democratic candi- Roumania has joined the Austrian alliridge, a few days ago was entertained at date for governor, not because ance and any overt act of war would find some of our countrymen:

subject of Massachusetts and of Boston Cleveland's election by 213,000 majority the Balkans on the south. In the neighborhood of Bunker Hill. I was the result. If the Republican party would fain invite me to aspire to? Ispeak have seen your old State House, with the in Nebraska is again compelled to taste lionand the unicorn upon it. I have seen the medicine of defeat from its own fol- subsided under a rapid display of energy that noble building in which your two lowers, it has only itself to blame. There on the part of the Hungarian and Impehouses of assembly meet, with General Burgoyne's cannon in the ante-chambut most interesting building, and I sary consequence of a Republican policy have seen the more recent and more magwhich for years past in this state has enily because of the leniency with which nificent building within a few miles of this place—the memorial hall and Harvard university. Gentlemen, these things to stifle all fair opposition by the methods are full of interest and of history. Do of the professional politician. The Grand of anti-Jewish riots, and earnestly connot believe him who tells you that you laland convention was called with the corned about all kinds of riot and agita-have no history. You may have a short intention of proceedings a political care. history, because you cannot help it; but intention of prosecuting a political camhistory, because you cannot help it; but you have a great history. You have a paign. The time of the Republican gath-streets. Similar collisions, not entirely bloodless, took place in the rural disjustly and rightly be proud. You know
—forgive my vanity if I say I know too
—that you bred Benjamin Franklin,
Joseph Story, Daniel Webster and Theoventing one. dore Parker. Daniel Webster, whose hand I was privileged as a boy at Eton to press when he was in England as your chance of his escape from the penitenrepresentative, and whose eloquence I tiary will rest on the presidential elemive humbly studied ever since; Story, a household word with every English household word with every English lawyer; Parker, perhaps one of your highest and greatest souls; Hawthorne—if you will torgive the expression of crasinsular opinions—perhaps, taken altogether, your foremost man of letters; Longfellew, the delight and the darling of two hemispheres; Holmes, the autocrat of the breakfast table—the autocrat if he chose of every dinner table, too crat if he chose of every dinner table, too.
But there, I am told, he is content to
play the part of the constitutional sovereign. Emerson was great and as strong as one of your own rivers, and as pure. Lowell, I am proud to say, is my own honored friend—your representative at this moment in my own country. Like Garrick in Joseph Reynolds' picture, he excels either in tragedy or comedy, and is equally delightful whether as Hosea Bigelow or as James Russell Lowell gifted with equal eloquence to move the hearts of his readers whether to smiles or to tears. And Howells, the last of the American invaders who has taken England by storm. These are your glories. These are the men who make your history. These are the men of whom-forgive me for saying it-you ought to be, if

flunkeyism, are grateful to American and Marseilles, but no act of war either the march by a body of German troops. joined in the concluding sentiment of the and there is a growing opinion that the the 11th of September. Pressing forspeech: "Gentlemen, we are one, as difficulty will yet be settled by peaceful ward, he attacked the Ottoman forces the following day with an army very in-Washington Allston, poet and painter, arbitration. This opinion has been ferior in number and totally defeated truly said-'We are one in blood, we are strengthened by the determined attitude them one in language, we are one in blood, we are assumed at the close of last week by are one in hatred of oppression and love China where the war fever was at its his kingdom, and the anniversary of his of liberty.' We are bound together, if I height. It is one thing to bully and angreat victory has ever since been cele-may reverently say so, by God himself other to fight, and the conservative brated as a national holiday in Poland. in the golden chain of maternal respect. French opinion is strongly opposed to a The two nations so joined together, I am war in which no principle is at stake and hangman of England, died on Monday

WAS IT PREMATURE?

A large number of the railroad organs wearing the republican label and several Savage by the Grand Island convention was premature. They claim that the convention should either have nominated a straight out and out Antimonopolist or else should have deferred their choice until after the Republican convention had presented a nominee to the voters of

of Nebraska. Now no one knows better than these gentlemen that the nomination of a candidate unendorsed by either of the two dominant parties, would have been a senseless waste of ammunition on the part of the Anti-Monopoly convention. There would have been no possibility of the election of such a candidate and the only effect of his nomination would be the certain election of any man put up by the railroad bosses who control the Re-A ray of hope appears in the Nickerpublican machine. Such a calamity could only be prevented by the consolidation of his address to the war department, and it all opposition elements upon one candi-

It was desirable if not essential that this candidate should not only be an able lawyer, with an unstained reputation. but a lawyer who can bring to the supreme bench the experience acquired as a judge of the lower courts. Judge Savage combined these qualities in an eminent degree, and what is more he is clean-handed and unapproachable by corporate influence. In addition to these qualities Judge Savage has a record as a veteran whose loyalty to the flag and the congratulation. No business needs the Union, was attested by gallant service in stimulus of competition to perfect the the field, during more than four years. system more than the telephone service.

We may as well state right here that Judge Savage was importuned to become the Anti-Monopoly candidate for supreme judge, by leading Anti-Monopolists, weeks before he was nominated by the Democrats, and Judge Savage gave his unconditional consent to become their candidate. As a plain matter of fact, then, Judge Savage was the choice of many leading Anti-Monopolists

If the Republican party had not inten-

tionally followed their old scheme of a snap convention and a short campaign there might be more grounds for the charge that the nomination at Grand past year, and shows that the exported ent instance they have succeeded products reach a value of \$107,842,889. only in overreaching themselves taking away in advance railroad within her borders, and leads the chances of a united Anti-monopoly the country in the production of cattle support for their candidate. It was the and sheep. The value of her cotton crop aim and intention of the leaders of the railroad wing of the party to leave as little time as possible for "kicking" between the convention and the election, ported as crossing over into Bulgaria by Americans and are surrounded by so by Americans and are surrounded by so whoever he might be, without affording the Russians are concentrating an armed the Russians are concentrating are concentrating an armed the Russians are concentrating ar wage a thorough campaign based on the Roumania and Bessarabia. The present treaty without authority from his govern- cheeky blatherskite. Postmaster General was exactly the one which they pursued. nominee who can be depended upon in

dinner in Boston, and spoke as follows of they inclined towards democratic affilia- the Empire of the Czars menaced by an at Druggists. How can I rise to the height which the Republican political methods. Governor frontier, from Posen on the north to I have seen Faneuil Hall, plain the Anti-monopolists. It was the necesdeavored to smother party sentiment and similar outrages had been dealt with

> PORTER, the defaulting post commiscaptured, but when he is, the only ency. Army officers have an effective scoundrels whom they have ignomin-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

violent opposition everywhere.

Political affairs in England are quiet during the recess, which has now entered nals who discuss politics at all are busythe next reassembling of the British parof the franchise in the counties and making the qualifications there like those now existing in the boroughs. It is also probable that a general redistribution of representation will be agitated, though both the Conservatives and Irish representa-

passed demanding a parliament for Irelegislation, and second in securing valumore the uncrowned king of Ireland than programme of the trip. he is at present, and his progress is attendfor weeks before his Democratic support. ed with generous ovations which bespeak ers presented him to the Omaha conven- the hold he retains upon the popular affections. At the opening of the next parliamentary session the Nationalists confidently expect to secure a clear balance of power and to wrest from the government concessions which their numbers would not permit during the last session.

The situation in Eastern Europe is believed to be extremely critical. There are rumors of a coalition consisting of Russia, Turkey, Montenegro and Bulgaria, directed against Austria and designed to prevent further acquisitions of territory on the part of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy along the Danube. Large numbers of Russian officers are rethe opportunity to their opponents to force north of the rivers Pruth, between aim of the Czar is stated to be the rement. It is rather a gauzy pretext, but Gresham simply did his duty in removing Under the circumstances the only course moval of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria if it keeps the peace it will serve. left for the Nebraska Anti-monopolists from the throne and the placing of a cans rebuked the party by endorsing sian interests in that section. Meantime tions but to stamp their disapproval upon armed force which controls the entire

The Slavic troubles in Croatia have was nothing premature in the action of rial authorities. Rioting continued during the early part of the week at Agram. On Saturday Jewish houses became the across the Hungarian border. But the Hungarian Government had become tired streets. Similar collisions, not entirely tricts, military reinforcements arriving from Styria and other parts. A new attempt by the Agram mob on Sunday was sary of the 3d cavalry, has not yet been casily quelled. A number of citizens captured, but when he is, the only offered their strvices to preserve order, and both the city and country have resumed a more quiet appearance.

The celebration of the anniversary of King John Sobieski's rescue of Christen-Russian governments forbade the celebra-tion in Posen, but Austria, whose capital city was saved from conquest by the brave M. E. church. A knockdown occurred in the to associate with the blackguards and as a gala day. Sobieski in early youth scoundrels whom they have ignominentered the Polish army and rose steadily scoundrels whom they have ignominiously kicked out of the service.

If paving operations are to be begun early in the spring and continued next year, a proposition for \$100,000 in paving formidable Turkish army on the formulable Turkish army on the bonds should be submitted to the people a formidable Turkish army on the frontier and gained for Poland seven years of freedom from further menaces. This was the situation of affairs when, in the midsummer of 1683, Eu-The Tonquin war is still confined to the diplomats, Minister Challemel-Lacour and the Marquis Tseng being the leaders in the combat. There is wislest. in the combat. There is a violent controversy going on in the Parisian journals and lengthy telegrams containing news of you are not, proud.

Such words in Boston, the home of warlike preparations come from Hanoi all his available forces and was joined on ears, and all who heard them no doubt overtor open has yet been committed He came in sight of the besieged city on

firmly convinced, man will never put where victory itself would be almost as dearly bought as defeat. Whether Anaged 63. It is his distinction that he Mormonism" in Corveta county. Georgia,

nam remains as the vassal of China or be- had sent four women and over 100 men comes suzerain to France is after all of into an eternity they were by no means triffing importance to the mass of the prepared to enter, and that he had a "system." What the "system" is was wearing the republican label and several trilling importance to the mass of the "system." What the "system" is was journals who have classed themselves as French people, while a campaign against doubtless his professional secret; but he friendly to the Anti-Monopoly cause are a foreign enemy with all the chances of claimed that by it not only was the neck clamoring that the endorsement of Judge success against the republic meets with broken, but the tightening of the cord closed the air-pipes and produced apoplexy and immediate and painless death The "system" had not been working well of late; and only a week or two ago the attention of Parliament was called to the the second week, and the Liberal jour- horrible bungling which had disgraced two recent executions. These were at ing themselves in apologizing for the tributed to the hangman's intoxication, ing themselves in apologizing for the but perhaps were only a sign of failing mistakes of the late session. Lord Hart-vigor and approaching death, it seems ington has practically admitted that the strange that this man, an enthusiast in principal measures of the government at his calling, (whose office, though divested of much of the horror which marked it a liament will be devoted to alterations in England) was a bookish man of wide century ago is still the most odious in the franchise laws. A bill will doubtless reading and of no little natural ability, be introduced dealing with an extension and that he began life as a Wesleyan preacher. In personal appearance he suggested the preacher or well to do trades-

It seems somewhat uncertain whether

Dr. Holub will be able to make his long

talked of second expedition across Africa. The time of starting has been fixed for tives will bitterly oppose it. The more the last of this month, but there is a serigeneral the reforms in the election laws in England the more the aristocratic class privileges will be endangered, and it is not certain that the Liberal party will hold together for any important reform bill.

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> European statisticians are gradually reducing their estimates of the population of China. It used to be put at over 400,000,000. Behm and Wagner reduce their estimate for China and Corea from 434,500,000 to 379,500,000. Peterson reduces his estimate by 75,000,000, making the present total 350,000,000. Dr. Happer, missionary, believes this can safely be reduced another 50,000,000. Mr. Hippisley, acting commissioner of customs, thinks 250,000,000 more nearly correct than 350,000,000. The losses by the Taeping and Mohammedan rebellions and by the famine and pestilence which swept the provinces of Chili, Shantung, Shansi, Shensi and Honan are variousl estimated from 61,000,000 to 81,000,000.

France has adopted a convenient excuse for withdrawing from an untenable diplomatic position in the controversy

Last fall in New York 100,000 republi- an emergency to faithfully protect Rus- properties of Samaritan Nervine are something marvelous.

"My brother, aged 19, had fits from his infancy. Samaritan Nervine cured Mr. Vandervoort earn a living by honest him." A. W. Curtis, Osakis, Minn. \$1.50 endeavor for a year or two.

Some people can never get on.

Let their chances be as good as it may,
They stammer, and shuffle, and stick Where others will dash right away, They say it's for want of a cheek
That the world isn't properly made,
But it's pluck and not cheek that they want.
Yes, the truth of it is, they're afraid.

There's many a man with good hands, That can werk with true strength and tr skill, Gets shunted aside just because

He'll not push where another man will; He sweats and he groans in the mud, And lets himself sink in the shade, Yet he might have been famous and rich, If he hadn't been soft and afraid. There are men who are upright and true,

Who shut themselves in their own den— They caren't ster into the front, And take up their stand there like men; They live and grow rich out of sight, And never are known but in trade, Yet they might have been honored and ble If they hadn't been still and afraid. Stand up, then, and don't be done down

By cheek, and by swagger and brag, For a man should stick up for his rights, Whether wealthy or not worth a "mag;" The God that made one has made all, One heaven to us all is displayed. And if a man does what is right There's to one need make him afraid.

IMPIETIES.

Beecher announced no change in his faith last week, in so far as we have seen. This would indicate that he threatens to become settled in his views.

There will soon, with the recovery of Noah's ark, a deuteronomy or two, Pharaoh's chariots and other old junk, be enough material for a pretty respectable museum.

In a Cincinnati store a piano is marked "Achern, 1761." And the music banged from some pianos sounds like that evolved from a churn of the 1761. pattern—Norris-

town Herald. A Washington preacher, who is suing for divorce from his wife on the ground of ill-treatment, says that she knocked him down with a chair, pounded him with a hickory cane, and hit him with a heavy water pitcher. A railroad conductor was recently chosen deac n of a church. When it became his duty to take up a collection, he surprised the congregation by starting out with the characteristic ejaculation, "Tickets, gentlemen!" The collection that day was large.

If there is any money to be made on selling whiskey to Indians, it should be made by the missionaries, who bear the hardships of carrying civilization to the unenlightened, not by the sutlers, who have a good enough thing of it in playing poker with the army officers.—New Orleans Picayune

A Nevada paper says: Now that oversoft and rotten melons are beginning to be plentiful, the Piutes are almost ready to believe the millenniam is at hand. In the present placid condition of their minds and gorged condition of their stomachs they would offer but a feeble, if any, resistance to being baptized into our several Christian churches. There are times and seasons for all things, and the melon season is the time for saving the Piutes.

A couple of Mormon elders attempting to A Nevada paper says: Now that oversoft

10 CENTS. This is the sum Mr. A. Barns, three miles east of Coburg, Ont., says he wouldn't have given for his chance of living before he used Burdock Blood Bitters. He had dyspepsia for fifteen years, and was cured by three bottles of this very excellent preparation.

19 Mrs. J. C. Anderson, of 12 Peshtigo, Wis., asks us

the price of twelve bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. They cured her of ervsipelas and salt rheum, and she expresses herself as highly pleased about it. She is no more gratified than we are, however.

No. 1. My wife considers Burdock Blood Bitters a number one medicine. They cured her of dyspepsia and liver complaint when no other remedy she ever tried would do it. This is what Mr. Martin Kizer of Linn Grove, Ind., says.

The prophet Esaias believed that John, the him to the "voice of one crying in the wilder ness: Prepare ve the way of the Lord; make his paths straight;" but, according to the theory of a popular preacher in the city, Esaias may have been mistaken. The preacher says Zoroaster, who was supposed to be a contemporary with Moses, prepared the way for the Christian religion by inculcating its main tenets in advance of divine revelation. Esaias may get out of the difficulty the best way he

enough to take in the whole country, a holder who was being pinched and scraping his soul for more margins, was informed that a visitor desired to see him. 'Can't see anybody,' was his reply. In five minutes the messenger came back with the announcement that it was very important business. Can't help it; I'm in no condition to see my own father.' A third time the messenger disappeared, but a third time returned to say. 'He says it is a case of life and death, sir.' This decided the case of life and death, sir.' This decided the operator to admit the nnknown. He entered with an easy step and a pleasant smile; and after mature deliberation softly inquired: 'My friend, how is it with thy soul?' 'My soul? Halifax and Texas! Do you think a man who has \$60,000 worth of stocks shriveling up on him like a cabbage leaf on a hot stove has any time to fool away on his benighted soul? You git!"

THE DOWNFALL OF PAUL.

Comments of the Press of the Region Where Vandervoort Labors,

Denver Rocky Mountain News.

"A CHERKY BLATHERSKITE." In the last year before his dismissal from the mail service Mr. Vandervoort was absent from his post of duty 265

Yet he has the immeasurable impudence to ask the president to order his reappointment, and it is most probable that a negligent and incompetent official, and his action in that matter should be The balsamic healing and soothing soldier in the land. General Gresham endersed, not condemned, by every old was himself a gallant soldier, having lost a leg in battle, while Mr. Vandervoort was simply a quartermaster's clerk. Let

MUTILATING THE RECORD. In order to shield Paul Vandervoort the Omaha Republican of Tuesday muti-lated its own dispatches and refused to publish official record of his duplicity and incompetency. This is a cheaper and meaner fraud to shield a U. P. bummer than even boss Stout and his state officers would ever be guilty of .- [Nebraska Signal.

The Civil Service Remedy. Paul Vandervoort, late chief clerk of the railway mail service, has thrown his mantle of grief upon the shoulders of the Grand Army of the Republic, and proposes to use that organization in a fight for his reinstatement. The mail service is better off without him, and Postmaster General Gresham did a good thing when he gave him his walking papers. Mr. Vandervoort is notoriously incompetent, and only held the office as long as he did by meane of his wire-pulling propensities. Meanwhile his subordinates laughed at him and held him up as an object of ridicule-behind his back-knowing him to be utterly unworthy of the important position he occupied. If the dose of medicine adminstered to Mr. Vandervoot came from the bottle labeled "civil service," we call the concection a soverign remedy.—Laramie Boomerang.

A Terrible Shrick Goes Up. Postmaster General Gresham evidently keeps his eye open. His little ax has dropped again, and this time the head of Chief Paul Vandervoort of the railway mail service rolls into the basket. The execution seems to have slipped a cog in the machine somewhere, judging by the terrible shriek that goes up. Otherwise things glide on about as usual.—[Central City Courier.

Go Back to the Files. If the editor of the Omaha Republican cares to know what his honest opinion of Vandervoort is, let him republish an editorial that appeared in the Omaha News sometime in the spring of 1880. We very much fear the young man is talking against time. - [Schuyler Sun.



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