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Net dully average GEO, B. TZSCHUCK, Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lst day of April, A. D. 1801. M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public. The initiation of the Easter bonnet is

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Building railroads on paper is one thing and raising the capital to build them is another.

It pays to be a martyr in Omaha. For further particulars apply to S. I. Gordon, late police judge.

This week ought to see the judicial preme court commissioners broken.

Kansas.

Omaha real estate has proved the fortune of nearly all Omaha's wealthier citizens. The man who invests on such solid foundation cannot go amiss.

After coming up to the scratch with such propitious Easter weather the weather man ought to have a stand-in

Omaha doubtless needs enlarged High school facilities, but it also needs a higher standard of education in the High school and fewer frills and side lishes.

Governor Dietrich says he will take matter of the supreme court commission all to himself. The yellow journal fakirs can now have another guess.

Wonder if the reduction in the price of Nebraska's supreme court reports is intended as an intimation that in later years these reports have not been worth the money they formerly commanded.

Popocratic organs are now busily en gaged in the task of distributing fed- tion has been extended and that the eral patronage to the Nebraska republicans. The popocrats were always generous in volunteering such services to their political opponents.

Perhaps it is not out of place to remind ourselves once more that spring purchases can be made right here in Omaha at just as good prices and with almost as large a variety for selection as in Chicago and other eastern cities.

A Lincoln paper explains the small vote at its recent city election on the that Senator Foraker, who framed it, relied on to counterbalance any eviground of bad weather, which put a builded better than he knew. In redamper on even the eagerness of the gard to the emigration from Porto to police court lawyers transferred the people to make a showing commensurate Rico, Governor Allen says it is so small money that belonged to the school fund should have the benefit of this explanation.

Andrew Carnegie is suffering the penalty of philanthropy by being pestered almost to death by people with all sorts of schemes for alleviating misery and regenerating humanity. There are some drawbacks, evidently, to this beforedeath philanthropy that do not attach to post-mortem benefactious made by

Porto Rico can thank its lucky stars that Governor Allen has consented to continue in the work of reorganization so auspiciously started under his direction. If President McKinley's selections for responsible positions in all of our new insular possessions turn out as well the people there will have no fault to find.

A railroad to connect Omaha with central Kansas would be a good thing. But if the road is not to be constructed bonds as a bonus, it will take a long time before the railroad to the heart of Kansas materializes. The time for subsidizing rallroads with bond issues has passed away.

The state press generally is applauding Governor Dietrich for his courageous action in vetoing the various appropriations made by the legislature that threatened to exceed the limits of the vetoed by the governor relate to expenditures which can readily be spared. of the taxpayers constantly in view ports to the contrary which have come

When the republicans of Nebraska enguine had grave doubts about the outthe certain renomination of William could reasonably be wished. Jennings Bryan for the presidency would insure for them moral and material support that would make their position almost impregnable. The republicans moreover entered the campaign handicapped by the blunders of bad leadership that had demoralized the rank and file through scandalous appointments in the federal service and a reckless disregard of public sentiment

on issues vital to all the people. In the face of these discouraging conditions and the unpromising prospect the battle of 1900 was fought and won solely by heroic effort and unremitting labor. The only element that braced and strengthened the campaign management was the prevailing prosperity which not even Bryan himself could gainsay. The redemption of Nebraska country as the most signal victory of the presidential contest. To carry Bryan's state for McKinley, to elect the entire republican state ticket and uelan government as is represented, it to capture a majority of both houses of the legislature which was to choose two United States senators, was an achievement which elicited the admiration and applause of the national committee and the grateful acknowledgments of the president.

The republicans have now reoccupied the state house three months. With the exception of the supreme court and session of the legislature that cuiminated in the election of two repubare about to enter upon an era of proof the legislature has been disappointno assurance of the liquidation of the deadlock over the appointment of su- The refusal to submit needed constitu- rendering any of its rights. It is per-Why not project a direct rail line to the reactionary effect. The only re- country rendered her in the boundary a secret opinion of his capture as a bless-South Dakota? That country is more deeming feature in this respect has been dispute with Great Britain, but she ing in disguise. It enables him to retreat naturally tributary to Omaha than the action of Governor Dietrich in veto- should be made to understand that our from an untenable position with grace and ing questionable measures and appropriations in excess of the revenues.

Republicans must bear in mind that weeded out. The barnacles and leeches that have been fastened upon the federal service, casting odium upon the the responsibility for his action in the party, should be pried loose from the crib and decent, reputable, active republicans given their places. This the prompt recognition in the nomination fine." new senators owe themselves and the

IMPROVEMENT IN PORTO RICO. unfavorable conditions in the island. He says that much progress has been made in a material way, that cultivaold-established industries have improved, except coffee growing and production, which is at present languishing. The deficiency in this direction will probably be made up for by the increased production of sugar, due to the tariff discrimination in its favor. As to civil affairs, the governor states

that they are working smoothly and with the civil government and the self solid with the vicious and criminal American administration. He said of the with the census population. Lincoln as not to be worth considering. The into the pockets of the shysters, strawopponents of the administration have bondsmen and their go-betweens. professed to see in this emigration of a few thousand Porto Ricans another evi- too scandalous, the martyr was turned dence that our acquisition of the Span- down by his party, only to be taken up ish islands has injured their inhabitants by the fusion reformers, who gave him instead of benefiting them and that our a nomination on their ticket to cater to people who had long endured that of classes. As a silver republican decoy, Spain, but as most of these emigrants Gordon proved a success. The very have gone to Hawaii, they are simply men who deposed him first, embraced transferring themselves from one Amer- him and reinvested him with the martyr can possession whose ills they are familiar with to a second about which hangs the glamour of the unknown. immortality by privation and suffering, The people who have been induced by to leave Porto Rico may be glad to re- impeached and removed from office by turn to the island and no doubt in time

Rico is a much more desirable place to live in than Hawaii. Prof. Brumbaugh, the commissioner of education of Porto Rico, in a communication to Secretary Root says that the people of Porto Rico want schools until Douglas county votes \$250,000 in and have been cordial and reasonable in their attitude to free education throughout the island. He states that he has never worked among a people who have been more kindly considerate than the people of Porto Rico. He expects to put the schools on a firm and permanent basis under the new school law passed by the legislature and which

has just gone into effect. The testimony of the governor of Porto Rico and of the superintendent state's revenue for taxation. The items of education as to conditions in the island is altogether gratifying and being of the highest authority must be A public officer who keeps the interests accepted as conclusively disproving re-

from newspaper correspondents and

THE VENEZUELAN DIFFICULTY. Minister Loomis was to have left Venezuela yesterday on his return to the United States, in response to a summore from this government. It is the understanding that the minister has not been recalled, but simply requested to come to Washington in order to fully explain the difficulty which has threatened to terminate diplomatic relations between the United States and Venezuela, if not to bring about something more serious. It is quite possible, however, that in view of the feeling of hostility toward him on the part of the Venezuelan authorities Mr. Loomis will not return to the southern republic, but will be given a diplomatic position elsewhere. Our government has found no was rightfully halled throughout the fault with the course of the minister. who has indeed for the most part simply followed instructions from Washington, but if he is as offensive to the Venezwould manifestly be useless to continue him at that post, because he would not be able to accomplish anything toward an amicable settlement of the difficulty. Venezuela might regard his return as a deliberate affront.

Nothing has recently transpired to indicate that the difficulty has become aggravated, or that there is any danger that a settlement may not be reached the university board they are in full through diplomatic methods. But Presicontrol of all the departments of state dent Castro of Venezuela is the sort of government. They have just closed a man who must be carefully dealt with. He is practically a dictator and, according to report, is now scheming to perlicans to the United States senate and petuate his power and intrench himself still more firmly at the head of the bation and responsibility. It is ac- government. From all accounts he is knowledged on all hands that the work not over-scrupulous, and it looks as if he and other officials were trying to ing in many respects. Quite apart from line their coffers by blackmail of forthe discontent created by the protracted eign enterprises. At all events our govsenatorial deadlock, the failure of the ernment must give the Venezuelan govrepublican majority to live up to the ernment to clearly understand that constitutional obligations to make a new whatever American rights or interests apportionment of legislative representa- are in danger will be protected. The tion and its lamentable disregard of the United States wants no quarrel with to grind out \$6 worth of stuff for the Cominterests of the party and the state in any of the southern republics. It pro- moner he might be able to say something the matter of congressional and ju- poses to deal with them justly and dicial redistricting has seriously weak. fairly, but it will not purchase their ened popular confidence in the party. friendship by undue sacrifice or by surtional amendments and extravagant ap. haps not to be expected that Venezuela rights must be respected.

THE MAKING OF A MARTYR. Seven years ago Samuel L. Gordon was the redemption of Nebraska in 1900 pursuing the peaceful vocation of an ex- of Phillips has cornered the Chicago corn does not by any means guarantee the re- pressman. The political turmoil in the market and is sending the price up. despite tention of Nebraska unless republicans | First ward suddenly brought him to the the fact that four millionaire Board of rise to the emergency and prove by surface as a republican candidate for Corn is selling higher than it has for six their conduct that they merit the trust the city council, to which dignified body years and some say it will reach 50 cents reposed in them. Party regeneration Gordon was duly elected. If the mem- a bushel. Meanwhile, the farmers are must not stop with the election of re- ory and veracity of a prominent corpora- laughing in their electes and enjoying the with the women for at least one season. publican senators. The policy of letting tion manager can be depended on, it fight. the party drift without sail or rudder cost a little over \$2,000 of slush fund must be abandoned. Disreputable and to beat Tom Lowry and elect Sam Gorincompetent public officials in every don. That was the beginning of the branch of the public service must be making of the martyr. Whether this proved a paying investment has not yet been disclosed.

In 1895 the martyr became one of the his zeal in the cause secured for him and a poor police magistrate developed. Gordon was a sort of Dogberry who Governor Allen's statements in regard made a study of natural law and applied to Porto Rico contradict the reports of it promiscuously in defiance of the stat- her hammer out!

utes and the higher courts. Before his term was out he was abolished as police judge by the fusion legislature of 1897, which thus opened the way for his latest martyrdom. To rebuke Howell and Ransom, the repubicans renominated Gordon for the office and gave him a new lease of official life. This vindication elevated Gordon in his own esteem to such a degree he not only imagined that he had a life tenure to the position, but also that he was a law unto himself. His highest the people generally are well satisfied ambition appeared to be to make himclasses. His sympathies for vagrants law of congress for governing the island and lawbreakers of all classes could be dence of guilt and his rank favoritism

When these lawless practices became crown.

The ordinary martyr usually achieves but Omaha's martyr police judge thrives the agents of Hawaiian sugar planters and grows fat on persecution. Although the district court, he has managed to many of them will drift back, for Porto draw his full salary for work never performed. His lofty expectations for the future are tersely expressed by his public-spirited attorney, Mr. Jefferis, in the following quotation by a local paper; gathering of commercial men, advised all We don't care if Judge Gordon never akes his seat behind the bench at the

> From the same mercenary standpoint it will pay the taxpayers of Omaha to fence the martyr out of the police court, even if his salary continues. It is a matter of record that the amount of fines turned into the school fund in one month since Gordon's removal has exmartyr, even if all the police court shysters have to wear crepe and the countenances of the vagrants and crooks are shrouded in gloom.

> police station. He's drawing salary, and

that's the principal thing to be considered.

Invidious remarks are being made about the new attorney general be-

well as could be expected. The island sition paying \$8,000 a year, which is tered upon the national campaign has not yet recovered wholly from the much less than his previous income twelve months ago even the most san- effects of the hurricane, but there is no from his profession. The fact is overreason to believe that the islanders looked that no lawyer in the country comcome. The common enemy was there have any troubles that they would not petent and qualified to act as attorney oughly intrenched in power and its have had under Spanish rule, while the general could fall to earn several times leaders inspired by the assurance that outlook for them is as promising as the salary of the office on the outside. The same is true with reference to a great many public positions in which the prestige and honor are expected to make good the deficit in compensation.

People out this way are patiently walting for Chicago campaign methods to be transplanted into their vicinity. A few pink teas and green luncheons in of the election and front porch receptions after the victory is scored, would make a contest for municipal office really edifying, if not completely satisfactory. It might even lead up to the once in Denver, but unsuccessfully.

The legislature of Montana has apportioned out to the various counties the \$30,000 boodle fund that was turned in during the famous fight for the senatorship of that state two years ago because no one would venture to lay claim to the money. Montana could well afford to have the performance repeated if the financial aspect of it only were to be considered.

New oil discoveries are announced in the announcement. It has been that Wyoming is rich in oil deposits Pennsylvania.

If financial promoters think they can close up a deal to combine the packing interests of Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City without even consulting the Omaha owners they will be counting without their host. Such a combination is within the realm of possibility. but it will take some work pearer home than such long-distance operations.

Much to Write About.

if Grover Cleveland should ever decide interesting about presidential candidates who cannot carry their own states.

Suspicious Haste. Baltimore American

The quickness with which Aguinaldo swere allegiance to the United States warpropriations cannot fail to contribute to will show gratitude for the service this rants the suspicion that he may entertain

Fun for the Farmer.

A slender man bearing the modest name Trade members are trying to prevent it.

> Coming to Her Rights. Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. Benjamin Steinhart of New York has just been victorious in a lawsuit over the color of her hair and the sparkle of her diamonds. The woman was not satisfied because some fancy photographs that she had taken recently made her hair look leaders of the anti-Catholic crusade and pink instead of Titian red and gave no hint of the excellence of her diamonds, which she modestly told the court "were very This case, in connection with that and election as police judge. In that in which a Cleveland woman secured judgcapacity a good expressman was spoiled ment a few weeks ago because it had been alleged that her corset was tight, will serve to further emphasize the fact that woman is at last coming into her rights. The age of chivalry may be dead, but justice has

No Excuse for Bartley Compromise.

One of the peculiar bills passed by the late lamented legislature was a measure to authorize the attorney general to compromise with the Bartley bondsmen, prac tically upon payment of the costs in the various suits which the state has instituted against the men who pledged themselves to shield the state against harm by reason of any act of dishonesty on Bartley' part. It was a shameful piece of legisla tion and doubly shameful because a large number of democrats and populists voted for it. Perhaps these men can give good excuse for supporting such a bill, but the Telegram is unable to imagine how any satisfactory excuse can be forthcoming. This bill practically says to the Bartley "The state was only joking bondsmen: when it took your bond. You are if you pay a cent." And then to further insult the intelligence of all Nebraskans the legislature magnanimously provided that the settlement should be made without expense to the state. For this much let everybody be thankful. Had this righteous clause not been inserted perhaps the bondsmen might have recovered judgment against the state for asking them to pay the Bartley shortage, but now we are safe in predieting that all the state will lose will be the half million which Bartley stole. It is rule has been found unendurable by the demands of the vicious and criminal cause for congratulation that the legislature did not vote a life pension to each of the Bartley bondsmen.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Aguinaldo can never live in the White louse, but he may talk a river and harbon bill to death some day. Governor General Leonard Wood of Cub: is at work upon a series of articles dealing with his former experiences in western

Indian campaigns. The emperor of China is now said to be suffering from the effects of too much tobacco. According to reports, he smokes cigarettes continuously and as many Amer ican cigars as he can get.

Lord Salisbury, in a recent address

youths who intended to engage in the pursuits of commerce to know French, Ger man and Spanish before either Latin or Greek. Illinois, in which state Prof. Woolley, and in which he prosecuted his most active canvass, gave him proportionately fewer

votes than Wisconsin, the chief brewery state of the west. The khedive of Egypt is an energetic firewith the latest appliances. Periodical ceeded the amount turned in by Gordon drills of his domestics are thoroughly carin a whole year. Under the circum- ried out. He occasionally turns them out

to his satisfaction. Senator Platt of New York and Senator Platt of Connecticut are cousins about sixteen times removed. The first Platts in America were two brothers, who settled them are descended practically all of the name in the United States.

LOOKING BACKWARD AND FORWARD; others. Porto Rico is progressing as cause he has accepted a cabinet po- TAKE KINDLY TO NEW SENATORS. REQUIEMS OF THE LEGISLATURE Imperial Republican: Ed Rosewater, editor of The Bee, crowned himself with gruntled republicans who fused with the gested that to cents additional be collected glory when he withdrew from the sens-

the old stand, battling for the best interheard from again, fighting with the pen stituents, for republican principles." Lynch Journal (rep.): Finally the legislong ago. All avowed candidates

lature has done as it should have done thrown aside and Governor Dietrich and J. H. Millard were elected senators. We are glad to see this. Now all the sore spots Nebraska legislature. made by the fight will have to heal or be nursed out in private and the party as a whole will be able to work together. But as a whole the legislature has come far the councilmanic backyard in advance short of what it should have done in regard to legislating for the state and has proven again that the people and not the legislature should elect senators. Grand Island Independent (rep.): Dur

ing the senatorial campaign it was often charged when the "loyalty" of men was theater box party idea that was tried questioned, that E. Rosewater was not a sides making a very meritorious game law loyal republican. It must be said, how- and electing United States senators it did ever, that he never yet fought in the dark. His battles were stways in the open. No one ever had cause to doubt where he stood. While many republicans have not agreed with him in many instances, they must give bim the credit of always having worse and it might have done better. It is fought fearlessly along the lines of his own convictions. And they will generally be pleased with the loyal words expressed to the joint session.

Osceola Record (rep.): The election of Governor Dietrich and J. H. Millard as United States senators was the happy solution of the very difficult problem. Both are thorough business men, broad-minded, com from Wyoming, but there is little news petent and honest and will give to Nebraska a representation of which it will be known for more than twenty-five years proud. Neither of them make any pretensions at being an orator and will not waste the time of the senate by long-disand projects have been under way tance and worthless talk. This, in itself, periodically for their development. It will be quite a relief to the people of the is only a question of time when Wyo- state, for it is the careful painstaking man ming will rival the famous oil fields of of affairs, and not the talker, who accomplishes results in this day and age. Culbertson Era (rep.): It had been fre

quently asserted in various quarters that the republican candidate for governor was succeed either as a capdidate or executive. Well, perhaps the governor-senator is not a politician from his critic's point of view, but for good, hard, sound business sense and the governor to pardon the great defaulter. an intelligent and sensible reason for doing But maybe that part of the program has or not doing things he commends himself with all parties and while we are proud state.

Bloomfield Monitor (rep.): Nebraska's new senators are a good trusty pair of republicans to draw to. Place that in your and protect Nebraska's interests in national legislation and uphold the hands of the arduous duties which they have lately the national administration. Nebraska is performed and which the people will not to be congratulated that republicanism triumphed at the last hour over personal am-

Weeping Water Republican: The happy the best possible solution of the question. awhile before saying a great deal. Governor Charles H. Dietrich and J. H. Millard of Omaha were the compromise candidates on which all united in the caucus tion of United States senators it has passed are both representative citizens, true republicans and are not professional politicians. Nebraska will be ably represented made a pretty good record, considering and it should especially scrutinize taat Washington and the campaign thunder the fact that the house, by the aid of two cases of the professional claim lawyers. failure of the republicans to elect has gone glimmering.

Hayes County Republican: Nebraska has two United States senators. Their islation cannot be carried over the protest names are C. H. Dietrich and J. H. Mil- of an organized opposition. lard-the former governor of the state and had developed no material change in the legislature would adjourn without an elecdisappointed with the result.

Wayne Herald (rep.): It was a happy conclusion the legislature arrived at last have been so full of errors that they would Thursday, when after weeks of one of the D. E. Thompson, Rosewater and Meiklejohn laid aside their personal desires for the majority and were responsible for al! legbest interests of the party in the state and islation. Consequently they voted for all made it possible to elect two United States appropriation, encouraged extravagance on senators. It was a noble move and the every hand and voted against ill measures party should remember it well, for they looking toward retrenchment and economy, have proven themselves republicans who Had they assisted the republicans, who love their party and its principles. As a tried to carry out the governor's suggesresult the state of Nebraska will be repre- tion. Lee Herdman would have received sented in the national legislature in the salary of \$1,500 and the fees of his office and Nebraska's foremost citizens, who was benefit of the people. As it is, Herdman elected for the long term, and Governor will pocket nearly \$50,000 in fees. This C. H. Dietrich for the short term. Both are may be cute politics, but we believe :1 c contest.

Stanton Picket (rep.): The Picket admits disappointment at the defeat of Edward Rosewater for United States senator. Not that the republicans and the governor were because we had expected to see him elected, insincere in their grandstand play for econ for from the first to last we entertained but slight hope of his success. It is rather be- the emoluments of the office of clerk of the cause we believed and still believe that the supreme court (which is said to pay .omewill of a majority of republicans is frus- thing like \$30,000 a year), because as long trated by his failure of election and because we believe him the most able man in attempt whatever was made by republican he state for the position and the one legislatures to reduce his salary, but now, capable of doing the most good. If we when the office is held by a fusionist they were disappointed, so are others; if Mr. all at once see the necessity for a reduc-Rosewater's friends were disappointed, tion. At the same time we question very friends of the other aspirants were more much the wisdom of the fusion members so. Personally, though having hoped for of the legislature to go on record agains Mr. Rosewater's election, we are pleased economy. Had we been a member we would with the selection of Senator Millard. It means that a long-headed, sagacious and bill reducing the salary. A professed reconservative business man will represent former should at all times be consistent Nebraska from the North Platte country in and less partisan. the upper branch of the national congress. Columbus Journal (rep.): Edward Rose

water, the editor of The Omaha Bee, and incidentally, one of the late aspirants for a senatorship, in his speech after the election frankly confessed: "I realize that I am perhaps not a proper person to be a candidate for this high office, because I am unfortunately engaged in a business prohibition candidate for president, lives in which I frequently have to tread on too many corns, but I feel grateful that I am not a statesman out of a job. I will continue at the old stand, battling for the best interests of the republican party and would be: will be heard from again, fighting with the man and has each of his palaces supplied pen for republican principles. I thank thing every day. all those who have so generously accorded me their support in this long-drawn but now happily-ended contest." The Journal stances the city can afford to have a on false alarms and finds that they answer admires his pluck, his comprehension of industry, but these latter will now be of vital use to him, because his functions as editor of one of the many great newspapers of the country give to him daily on the eastern end of Long Island. From larger audience and one more attentive than the few score listeners in the United

States senate chamber.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): The few dispopulists to bring about a premature adtorial fight and said: "I will continue at journment, and thereby defeated meritorious legislation, have sacrificed the confiests of the republican party and will be dence and betrayed the trust of their con-

Central City Nonparell (rep.); The legislature couldn't find time to pass any of the reapportionment bills, so everything remanded the reapportionment of the state. but the constitution has no terrors for a Kearney Hub (rep.): The legislature did

an unwise and discourteous thing in rejecting Governor Dietrich's recommendation for a cut on the princely fees of Robert Lee of presenting things, would benefit a mer-Herdman, clerk of the supreme court. The governor was right in his demand. The legislature was wrong in refusing it.

Burwell Tribune (rep.): The history of the late lamented legislature is not voluminous nor very entertaining reading. Bevery little. Considering the tangle, however, it may be agreed that the election of how they might be improved. Do you walk senators was a whole lot. North Platte Tribune (rep.):

to be commended for killing a good many ways how this book is related to other bad measures introduced and passing a few good ones. Of course, as is always the case, many people will say that the defunct legislature was the worst we ever had, but there are always vicious kickers to be found. they might be most effectively answered Hardington Herald (rep.): The jegislature | Keep your brain busy. came within an ace of carning the name the do-nothing legislature " Should it have tical effort of men in the world is to make adjourned without the election of senators, money. Money is made by the sale of goods as seemed apparent until the eleventh or services that other people want. hour, to find out what it really accomplished people's wants can be increased, or if they

members who defeated the legislative ap- is made. portionment bill ought to be drummed out of the party. Ord Quiz (rep.): One of the disgraceful things done by the late lamented 'egislature after disposing of the scuatorship business was the passage of the pill renot a politician and therefore could not lieving the bondsmen of Defaulter Bartley of obligations to the exten of \$750,000 To keep up the line of march, gentlemen,

you should have passed a bill calling on

been arranged for in silence Friend Telegraph (rep.): Any attempt of him as our senator we regret to see him to call the present legislature together for leave the gubernatorial chair that he has the purpose of passing laws which they already shown himself so well qualified to neglected while in session would be werse fill with honor to himself and credit to the than an attempt to correct the nasaken which Moses made. The people of the state are free from the present legislature, and they are now powerless to do the state any more harm, and they should be allowed to hat for further reference. They will guard rest in peace and oblivion, which a great majority of them so richly deserve after

soon forget. Fremont Tribune (rep.): It is certain bition. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Rosewater and the fusionists cannot complain of the re- of the sum to be realized. Mr. Meiklejohn must not be forgotten for publicans for taking advantage of them in their manly actions in finally thrusting the legislative session just ended. In the aside their personal ambition for the ad- beginning the contest cases were disposed lawyers in the big cities. These pirates, vancement of republican loyalty and party of without partisan bias and no fusion memgood. All honor to their actions in this ber was unseated. Then the state has not been reapportioned for any purpose nor a ballot law passed that would seem to gain ermination of the deadlock in the election advantage. That is to say, no fusionist has the municipality or from corporations. of two unobjectionable republicans was any right to say he has not had about all he greeted with rapturous satisfaction by all could expect out of a republican session, early appearance of the lawyer enables members of the party here. It is considered | And by that token, republicans will think

York Times (rep.): While the legislature has seemed to be absorbed in the elec-Thursday morning, after the leading candi- a number of good laws and killed a numthe election was settled, which was well under way before, the session will have stble care in making its discriminations the fusionists expected to produce over a or three alleged republicans, has been fusion on all party questions. An effective republican caucus has been impossible on any question and without it important leg-

Genoa Leader (ind.): At last the Ne the latter president of the Omaha National braska legislature has adjourned and their Both are representative citizens acts have become history. After months and will be worthy and creditable repre- of quarreling and bickering they succeeded sentatives at Washington. The happy solu- at the last hour in electing two United tion of the senatorial deadlock was reached States senators who are acceptable to the in caucus Thursday morning and was ac- people, but it was not their fault. It was complished after an all-night session, which a battle royal between the people and the politicians, in which the people won, as vote of the leading candidates. The se- they did two years ago. Had the politilection of Dietrich and Millard brings cians been united, however, the people satisfaction to republicans throughout the would have been in the soup. But when state, who had become alarmed that the thieves fall out honest men get a show. Outside the election of senators, however tion. The fusionists are correspondingly the less said the better. Few laws of any consequence were passed, and had it not been for the governor those passed would have been inoperative.

Crete Vidette (rep.): The fusionists took the grounds that the republicans were in a persons of J. H. Millard, one of Omaha's would have gone into the treasury for the stalwart republicans and, while many had rank and file of the fusion party will call heir choice, it is a happy solution of the it rank perfidy on the part of their tepresentatives, from whom they expected make more manly action. Time will tell.

Wahoo New Era (pop.); While it is true omy, in the effort to pass a bill reducing as the office was held by a republican no have voted in favor of Governor Metrich's

VALUE OF IDEAS. Opportunities to Put Them to Profit able Employment.

Success for April. In his recipe for training a novelist Wal ter Besant gives as one of his rules, "Write some verse every day." Edward Everett Hale once advised an aspiring young man, Spend some time every day with a person whom you consider your superior." A very practical rule-one good for the writer, the business man or the struggling apprentice-

Seek to form an original idea about some

Everybody is looking for ideas. Every newspaper has men who are paid a regular salary for their ideas. They write nothing; they get no news, but they study. The dry the situation and his indomitable will and goods merchant wants new combinations of cloth, of color, of design. The publisher wants new combinations of type, happy expressions, catchwords for advertisements Everybody is willing to pay, and pay well.

for ideas. If you are in business, study the probiems of your business. Railroads used to

lose thousands of dollars from each fares collected by conductors, but not paid in The man who studied this problem and sugon every cash fare, this bonus to be remitted on presentation at any ticket office of the receipt for the same, was liberally

rewarded. Yet it was a very simple idea. Master your own business. If you do this, you will have ideas about it, and other business related to it. If your position seems hopeless, study some other line of business, mains as it was. The constitution de- and when you have a good idea about it go to the man in charge and tell him of it. Many times your idea will be found impracticable, but if it shows originality it has

made an impression for you. If, from your knowledge of certain conditions, you believe that a particular way of offering goods for sale, an improved method chant, tell or write him your idea. If it is a good one you are likely to be asked to carry it out, provided you have the necessary experience.

If you do not have an idea about your business or something you are particularly studying, keep your mind awake anyhow Do you go home on a street car every day Study the advertisements in the cars. Think home? Study the scenery and the buildings you see. Think how they might be beautisession of the legislature might have done of what words would most aptly express fled, or if they are already very beautiful their beauty. If you read a book think albooks-whether the author is too verbose or too concise. Charles Fox used to attend sessions of Parliament, listening to the speeches for the purpose of studying how

Keep this particularly in mind: The pracwould be a good deal like looking for a are induced to want a particular thing more needle in a haystack. The three republican than they did before, so much more money The business world aims to in crease and supply these wants. If you can help men do either more effectively, in however small degree, than they are doing now, they want you. The world is moving very rapidly. It demands thinkers, men of brains and action

CUBAN WAR CLAIMS.

Generous Assortment of Real and Faucted Losses on File. Kansas City Star.

It is apparent that the Spanish War Claims commission, which will be organized next week under the chairmanship of ex-Senator Chandler, will have a stupendous task on its hands. Some concepion of the magnitude of the adjustments may be formed by the information that claims to the amount of \$30,000,000 have already been filed.

A very large number of these demands have been presented by lawyers who have sought representation of the claimants, many of whom, no doubt, would not have regarded their real or fancied losses very seriously except for the counsel of the legal sharks. It is said that many of the cases have been taken on contingent fees, in some instances amounting to one-third

Such proceedings are but a large scale development of the practice of shyster most of whom have little or no legitimate practice. He in wait for persons meeting with accidents, seek them out and offer their services to recover damages from Very often there is no real injury, but the the building of a formidable case upon plausible circumstance.

Of course the Spanish war claims, like all other demands for damages, are likely to be intentionally exaggerated on the theory that more must be asked than

BREEZY REMARKS.

Somerville Journal: Is there a poor farm in your village?" asked the visitor. "There are several of them," sadly re-pited the old inhabitant.

Indianapolis Press: Tommy—Say, paw, hy do men get bald sooner than women? Mr. Figgs—Because they don't wear their air so long. Will that satisfy you? Chicago Tribune: Rivers—This "Order of the Buffaloes" only shows that the fools are not all dead yet. Brooks—Yes? How much did it cost you

Washington Star: "Is the ground around

here very fertile?" asked the visitor.
"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "us reg lar agriculturalists can't seem to do much with it. But some o' these here real estate companies has managed to raise two or three crops o' buildin' lets off'n it." Detroit Journal: Mrs. Newlywed—I saw t plece in the paper tonight that people would feel better to go without breakfast. Mr. Newlywed—H'm! Wonder which of our cooks wrote that?

Philadelphia Press: "Do you mean to say, sir," cried the testy Colonel Goldrox, "that you have come here to secure my consent to marry my." consent to marry my—"
"Pardon me." interrupted the modern
youth, "my coming to you is a mere act
of courtesy. If you consent, well and
good. If you refuse—well, you make a
martyr of me, and she'll want me more
than ever."

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Detroit Journal: The next day it rained.
"How do you like this weather?" asked
the plump and pleasing person, banteringly.
"Tain't fair!" protested the scrawny perthe short rain skirt had to

Chicago Tribune: "It's so tiresome!" sighed the girl in the fur jacket. "No sooner do you get back from your winter trip to the south than you have to begin to make up your mind where you are going to spend the summer. Sometimes I think life is hardly worth living!"

Philadelphia Press: "What do you think of the dessert, dear?" said the young wife I made it out of Mrs. Shouter's cook Oh, that accounts for it. I suppose it's leather binding that makes it so tough,"

replied the great brute. Indianapolis Press: He-You women have ous habit of screaming every occasion She—And you men have such a ridiculous habit of saying "I" on every occasion.

The Way to View It. Atlanta Constitutio Keep your old heart happy still, Time's a reckless rove Why grieve about the milk you spill When there are cows and clover?

A SPRING FANTASY Josh Wink in Baltimore American A joyous goat on a bock beer sign (Sing merrily, for the spring is here!) Pranced gleefully, for he felt so fine, And he cried: "Sing, ho, for this life of mine!

But it seems to me it is time to dine."
This jocund goat on the sign of beer. Then a hollow ache and a hungry pang-(Sing joyously, for the spring has come). They hushed the song that the poor goat and he mouned: "Alas, that I thus should

hang hang With naught to eat on the whole shebang!" This doleful goat with the visage grum. Oh, the flippant goat had an appetite.
(Sing merrily, for the spring is here!)
It never yet had been sated quite:
Twas one that was on both day and night,
And paper and paste were his delight.

At last, when his hunger painful grew.
(Sing joyously, for the spring has come!)
He nibbled away at the bill so blue.
The pictured foam and the keg he'd chew.
Till he ate himself and the billboard, too.
The gay old goat was a vacuum.

This shows that a goat, wher'er he's placed (Sing merrily, for the spring is here!)
Will never lose his peculiar taste
For paper, paint and pictures and paste—
And possibly gobbles himself in haste—

The bock beer goat was his own bier.

deserves the taxpayers' gratitude.