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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lst day of April, A. D. 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. The Cuban delegates have started

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Net daily average.

The arrival of the open street car must be taken as conclusive proof that spring is here.

The military headquarters of the De this year.

aby kidnaping case probably makes unnecessary that prospective squabble over a division of the reward money.

President McKinley is to swing around election. His journey will have all the tour, but without the partisan flavor.

distance mapped out for President Mc-Kinley's excursion party without going litical or partisan nature in this presoutside of the shadow of his country's idential outing. Mr. McKinley has well

Colonel Bryan says he wouldn't be editing a newspaper if he were seeking a people. It will hardly be an altogether ing as they do with the highest authorpresidential nomination. Wonder if he restful experience that he will have, ity, can certainly be relied on as indiup to his precarlous connection with a certain newspaper?

dency. It is to be noted, however, that he does not say he will refuse a nomination for governor of Nebraska if tendered to him next year.

crusade against long skirts because of Cuba and to protect the people thereof, an alleged discovery of dangerous bacilli as well as for its own defense, the govin the trail of his wife's garments, ernment of Cuba will sell or lease to the That's what he gets for meddling with United States lands necessary for coalthings that he has no business to mix ing or naval stations at certain specified

South Omaha is accommodating to say the least in fixing the time for its street fair well in advance of Omaha's fall festivities. Omaha and South Omaha are substantially one city and both may be depended on to patronize one an-

From the figures given for the capporarily or abrogated altogether.

disposition to pay off the debts con-This good example should not be lost places for our own that troubles the on some other crowned potentates who are equally popular to the royal bill

If anyone doubts Omaha is growing and growing fast he should consult the record in the office of the building inspector. The number of dwelling houses under way and planned is greater than ever before at this time of year. And what is most encouraging, a tenant is waiting for every one when it is com-

Now we know why Prof. Herron has received all his present notoriety. The local labor paper published by direction of the Central Labor union says it is the monopolists who are trying to kill them the truth about the legalized robberies of this day. If that does not make him a modern martyr nothing will.

Of course the popocratic organ rushes to the defense of the federal officeislative nominees at the risk of losing Cuba's consent in advance is a real two United States senators, and then by courtesy and a sign that we would attempting to prevent an election of any rather act, even in emergencies, on the United States senators by perpetuating basis of a friendly understanding than the deadlock. They are welcome to all on a rude pretext of self-preservation.

VERDICT IN THE CALLAHAN CASE. Saturday Bee, One Year. 1.50 of robbery, on which the complaint was necessary naval stations, the independ- which a bill re-enacting the grain inbased.

In the light of the evidence, the ver-

look at the matter from the same point in the gulf at the mouth of the Mis-grain shipments inspected unofficially. of view as the judge and declined to sissippi. It would seem that the Cubans stretch the penalty for robbery to in- could not fail to see in this proposition of ransom to rescue an abducted child. the security it would afford. While the testimony adduced seemed to fix upon Callahan conclusively as one of the Cudahy kidnapers, to treat the practically to a conviction for a constructive crime, and popular feeling revolts at constructive crime of any kind. The verdict of the jury must be conwith which the kidnapers are charged. | line and managed with a view to the purpose, The Bee was the first paper to call attention to the fact that the statutes of for such an offense, that the crime of kidnaping relates only to children of

mailers. Whether the law provides any other meted out is yet to be disclosed.

relates only to the exaction of money

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S TRIP

Today President McKinley will start on his trip to the Pacific coast, the journey as arranged covering upward of 10,000 miles. The trip extends through a portion of the south and the opportunity that will be given the people of that section to bonor the presidential home-let us hope wher than when they office will undoubtedly be fully improved by them. Personally Mr. Mc-Kinley has many warm admirers in the south. No public man of today has more carnestly sought to blot out all sectional feeling and to foster national patriotism and none has been more sucpartment of the Missouri located at cessful. Moreover, the foreign policy of Omaha will not observe moving day the administration has many southern supporters who are not in affiliation with the president politically, and doubtless The acquittal of Callahan in the Cud- these will let Mr. McKinley know of their feeling in this regard. On the Pacific coast the president is assured of a most enthusiastic popular welcome, that section having realized a full share the circle after instead of before his re- of the prosperity that has come to the country under his administration. Inenthusiastic cordiality of a campaign deed everywhere on the trip Mr. McKinley will receive the respect that is due to his high office and the personal It is certain no president of any other tribute to which he has claim as one of republic can make a trip covering the the foremost of American statesmen.

There is, of course, nothing of a poearned a period of recreation and he judiciously takes it by going among the lays his first defeat for the presidency but undoubtedly it will be of benefit to cating the real views of the men behind knowledge of the American character. Everyone will sincerely hope that the Colorel Bryan insists he is not planning journey will be free from any incident for a third nomination for the president could mar its anticipated pleasure.

NAVAL STATIONS IN CUBA. One of the matters which chiefly disturb the minds of the Cubans is the proposition that "to enable the United A German professor wants to start a States to maintain the independence of points, to be agreed upon with the president of the United States." On this proposition, it appears, the sticking

point seems to be the form our title

shall take rather than the question of whether we shall have anything at all. It is the view of the American authorities that brief leases of sites for sta-Bradford, among others, thinks that we ders in making Kansas City a festival cen-Italization of the different companies should always have either complete title ter. It not only started the October revels, being organized to work the oil fields and sovereignty, thus making our staof Texas, the conclusion is inevitable tion practically as much a part of our that the saw about oil and water never territory as one of the navy yards in our mixing has been either called off tem- own mainland, or a lease for say 200 years, which is equivalent to perpetuity, such a lease to always carry a provision Edward VI of England is agreeably giving the United States the right to disappointing his friends by showing a fortify and defend the area leased, just as much as if it actually belonged to us. | work. tracted by him while prince of Wales. It is the idea of giving us fortified

Cubans. The arguments advanced in support of our own proposition are cogent and it were asked. Feeling that the responses is said made a very strong impression upon the Cuban commission. In the of war between this country and a for- their attention on the ball, which they eign power Cuba could not under any conditions remain neutral. If she leased us naval stations and retained sovereignty over them, as a neutral Cuba would be obliged to shut us out of the stations as soon as we went to war and Emperor William, it is said, declines really needed them, which would neto evacuate China on mere promises of | cessitate our forcible seizure of the staindemnity payment, preferring some tions for our own protection. On the more tangible security than the word other hand, if we own the stations outof the wily Chinese. Emperor William right the Cuban government could not must have had some experience in be held responsible for our free use of similar promissory negotiations with the them, as she otherwise would be. In sick man of Europe who keeps his abode | the second place, it is argued that the garrisons of the stations would not constitute any real menace to Cuban independence, as they would never be allowed to interfere with the domestic affairs of the island except to keep the peace and protect property. If a foreign power should invade the island, the off Prof. Herron because he is telling United States garrisons would become the nucleus of our defensive co-operation with the army of the Cuban republic. Finally, in case of a civil war or a foreign invasion the United States would be compelled anyway, for the protection holders who forfeited all claim upon the of its own interests, to interpose, thereparty, first, by opposing the party's leg- fore, it is pointed out, the desire for

The verdict of not guilty rendered by Cuba and manifestly it would be better court annulling the State Board of the jury in the case against Callahau that this country actually possess such Transportation, under whose authority charged with being implicated in the stations than to lease them. Cuba could the former inspectors were appointed. kidnaping of young Cudahy is sure not properly fortify or equip her har. The demand for inspection to enable by the court declaring that the offense sary to the island's protection. But a more ready market should have been came within the definition of the crime with this country in possession of the recognized by the legislature before every foreign power and every combina- passage. Only one thing remains for dict can be explained rationally only tion of foreign powers is assured and the grain dealers to do, and that is to on the theory that the jurors refused to the United States secured from attack help themselves temporarily by having

AN ASSURING STATEMENT.

development and upbuilding of the resources of the territory it traverses. sale of stock by no means constitutes ment whatever is prescribed for blackbusiness.

> What has made the Burlington strong of the Burlington and the settlement of cessful abduction is kiduaping. these states has been simultaneous. The future of Nebraska, as the past, depends largely upon the extent to which know that the Burlington management, is beginning to make tracks there. no matter what the change in ownership may be, realizes that its prosperity is inseparably bound up with that of the people along its lines.

Mr. Perkins expresses the belief that the union of the Burlington with the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific will greatly benefit all of them and all of the people they serve by giving the Burlington a permanent connection with the great northwest and opening to it the commerce of the Pacific ocean by way of Puget sound and the Columbia river, while the northern routes secure permanent connection by the shortest line with the agricultural and manufacturing communities of the west. He draws an apt comparison of the combined railroads with the line of march of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition which took possession of the Louisiana purchase for the United States 100 years ago. If this is the natural traffic route the union cannot fail to be a strong one.

It is sincerely to be hoped that Mr. Perkins' expectations, so far as the beneficial results to the territory girdled by these roads are concerned, will not be disappointed. His assurances, comthe movement.

AK-SAR-BEN'S OPPORTUNITY. Kansas City will have no Priests Pallas parade this year, announcement to that effect having just been made. This should be Ak-Sar-Ben's opportunity to make the carnival spectacle at Omaha this fall not only new and novel, but than ever before. Without a competing parade in any city within a near radius, Ak-Sar-Ben's pageant will practically previous demonstrations.

Incidentally, however, it is interesting and possibly instructive to examine the reasons given for the abandonment of the Kansas City street pageant as ex-

plained by the Star of that city: The Priests of Pallas association has been in operation for about fifteen years. tions are not desirable. Rear Admiral in that time it has accomplished wonbut it has remained the distinctive and dominant element in the carnival season. Surprising variety, beauty and elaboration have entered into the designs and adornments of the floats from year to year. The amount of labor involved in making these preparations and still more in collecting the funds necessary to give these annual parades, can never be fully appreciated by those who have not participated in the

It is time, therefore, that the organization should be sustained by voluntary and unsolicited subscriptions. It was hoped that great electrical display might be made this year, and to that end subscriptions were not sufficient to insure the kind of an exhibition that would be a credit to the city, the Priests have decided to abandon the street show for one year and to center will endeavor to make bigger, finer and

more fashionable than ever before. The difficulties which beset the man encountered in a greater or less degree by the Ak-Sar-Ben governors and it is well for the people of Omaha to understand that this vast undertaking, which has meant so much for the community, except with the constant support and cooperation of the business interests. If stitution care must be exercised to prevent the stagnation that has overcome

St. Louis has a mayoralty election a conspiracy between the democratic managers, the police and the principal republican, but from the municipal ownership candidate. To intimate even that the democrats might indulge in election frauds is a reflection on reform that must be resented.

Nebraska grain dealers are trying to arrange for unofficial inspection in place the popocratic sympathy they may get. There is no question that the United of the state inspection that was abol is more likely to decrease.

States should have naval stations in ished with the decision of the supreme ence of the island and its people from spection law was pending, but failed of

The movement on foot for the opening clude the act of enforcing the payment | a distinct advantage to themselves in of Twenty-fourth street so as to make it a continuous thoroughfare from South Omaha to the north city limits should be encouraged. This improvement is bound The letter of former President Per- to come and can be made now at less offense as robbery would have amounted kins of the Burlington, addressed to the expense than later, when the strip to be to do better than this-just now. editor of the Burlington Hawkeye, with condemned becomes more valuable, reference to the impending change of Twenty-fourth street is the natural ownership of the Burlington system, is avenue for traffic and transit between an assuring statement for people of Ne | Omaha and South Omaha, and it is only sidered, therefore, to mean simply that braska and other states served by that a question of time when it will superthe section of the criminal code relating railroad. The interest of these states sede as a thoroughfare the more cirto robbery does not cover the offense is that the road be operated as a distinct cuitous streets now serving for that

According to the ruling of the district tender age, that the crime of extortion system," but on the contrary that there sity for new legislation affixing a penwill be no change in name or manage. alty for kiduaping and abduction for aces in the other fellow's hand. by public officials, and that no punish ment nor in the method of doing ransom. Hereafter only when a kidnaping is unsuccessful in bringing money has been its policy of expansion and its necessary to proceed under the law yet unpaid, and for which the creditors are way by which fit punishment can be identification with the country from against kidnaping. In other words, sucwhich it draws its traffic. The growth cessful abduction is robbery and unsuc-

Making Tracks in Right Way.

Philadelphia Times Two thousand tons of American rails rethe railroads co-operate in building up cently arrived in England. They show the its industries, and it is gratifying to lines on which the industry of this country

Does Guardinaship Pay.

The decrease in Cuba's trade should worry the island's well wishers in this country more than the dissensions among its politicians. It does not speak well for our guardianship.

Undesirable Prosperity.

Unless there should be a check to the mania for speculation that has reached so riolent a stage at the New York Stock exhange the lunatic asylums will soon share n the general prosperity of the country.

Tips Bring Good Cheer.

Having made \$250,000 the past few weeks n stock transactions ex-Senator Pettigrew is reported to have become cheerful and he could strike out the clauses denouncing the stock exchange.

A Radical Change of Time.

Buffalo Express Two more radicals have made a fair start toward becoming conservatives. Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota is reported to have cleared \$250,000 in speculation on the New York Stock exchange, and former Governor Hogg of Texas is said to have made himself a millionaire by means of Texas oil

Forehandedness of a Doctor.

The introduction of coffins made of paper itself surnrising for in paper is being used for almost all sorts of articles from napkins to car wheels; but it patent on the new style coffins should be a practicing physician. It would be a rather dubious proceeding to call to the sick a

Philadelphia Record.

The ink was hardly dry on the issue of the sufficiently powerful in its attraction to | Tin Can trust's stock certificates before it draw visitors from a wider territory got down to business by announcing an increase in the price of its wares. It is estimated that the cost of living for each person who consumes canned goods will be increased to the extent of 50 cents a year by have the field to itself and should be the increased price of cans. This will not more successful, if anything, than his be a heavy tax to the individual, but will run into millions of dollars in the aggregate; and every cent of it will be plunder.

Our Men Behind the Guns. Boston Journal.

A great record in gunnery is being made by the crew of the new battleship Wisconsin. In target practice from the great thirteen-inch guns down, 137 men proved to be first-class marksmen and 156 secondclass out of a crew of 444. This is all the more remarkable in that it is the first cruise of the Wisconsin and there has scarcely been time to "shake down" her ship's comeany. It is clear that they raise some mighty smart men-o'-warsmen out on the Pacific coast.

CENSUS OF COLORED PEOPLE Decades of the Century.

A report comes from Washington that he colored population of the country, as 4ctermined in last year's census, will be found be very nearly \$,500,000. If this is correct, and the number will probably vary little from this total, the colored population has increased in the last ten years a rifle over 1,000,000, or less than 14 per cent. This is nearly the same increase per cent shown in the decade between 1880 and 1890.

It is interesting to note the growth of the colored population during the last 110 years, as shown in the succeeding censuses.

it is given in the following table: Population, crease.

The largest increase per cent was shown fraud inside the booths as a result of 1870 and the other half for the 1880 increase. This would give an average increase of 22.35 per cent for each census.

If the official figures of the colored popudemocratic club. This is a remarkable lation justify the reported figures the irarraignment, coming as it does not from crease per cent between 1890 and 1900 will be a fraction larger than the increase per cent between 1880 and 1890. If this proves correct it will be due doubtless to the living. This will be encouraging. But that shown by the two latest censuses. It

committee has been trying to raise money to pay off \$5,651 of indebtedness incurred induce the rank and file to make any

prising in view of the justructions given bors, nor could she build a fleet neces grain shipped out of Nebraska to find the debt among the several counties. There was no stern necessity so long as the tenure only \$21 replied, contributing \$904.61. Buffalo county's share is placed at \$104, and only five replied, contributing \$5.05. It looks as if the thing was busted.

state committee publishes a statement were made for donations, and the amount reward for distinguished party service, but have a republican congressman. realized. Dodge county's quota is given at | because they had a pull with the powers \$125, of which \$3.50 has been paid. Ten that were. Neither had superior personal always looking backward seldom accomletters of appeal have been sent out, to qualifications been required. It was well plish anything for themselves or the which there were two responses from Dodge understood that a certain percentage of county. The total amount received in their salary should go toward defraying feating an enemy, but in accomplishing the about \$5,000 still due. Dodge county ought now refuse to pay this year's assessment weaken their own influence. When a fight

state central committee still remains more a personal debt. We deem it perfectly just way to keep the party united and win vicor less the laughing stock of the entire and right that the Independent should now tories. state. That organization is just now mak- make good its threats to publish their ing one last appeal to the friends of reform names. If the rank and file will now pay brigade is very busy trying to figure but to come forth and dig up sufficient of their the shortage, well and good. But if they worldly goods to square up certain debts will not -if the principle of getting it out will do in the way of distribution of fed incurred during the last campaign. In the of the public treasury is still to be insisted eral offices for which they will be entitled course of its appeal, the committee very upon-there may be another solution. wisely remarks that if the election had re. Porter is charged with retaining about \$900 sulted in a victory for the fusion forces of fees in excess of his constitutional formation regarding this matter and the there would have been no difficulty in get-Nebraska provide no adequate penalty Mr. Perkins insists that the proposed court as to what constitutes robbery, it ting the faithful to dig up. It is a good would seem that the late legislature was deal like a man who sits in a poker game "the passing away of the Burlington unduly worked up to the supposed neces- and holds three kings. It is hard to get fund. And there is Mr. Meserve. It was him to bet after he has seen the four

Pender Republic (rep.): Instead of the Thurston county populists sending in \$32 to the populist state committee to pay up for the release of the victim will it be their share of the last campaign expenses, loudly clamoring, they have sent in up to date just 75 cents, and that only after forty-two letters, costing 84 cents n postage, to say nothing of clerk hire in sending them out or the stationary required to do so. This munificent contribution was whacked up by three individuals who evidently paid a quarter apiece towards obliterating this debt of honor. This showing of Thurston, while well nigh in the foot of the list of the showing made, s not the only one which fails to realize the necessity of paying up this obligation. Douglas county has paid only \$3.50, which was contributed by two individuals after seventy-three duns had been sent into the county, while Chase county, which was taxed \$14 and got thirty-four duns, has a vacation to give their employers time to paid but 25 cents. Brown county should have paid \$17, but at the end of seventeen duns sent to the loyal ones, failed to contribute a single red to the cause. But then these failings are in perfect harmony with many of the teachings of the leaders, who, while caught this time themselves, believe, in the main, in letting "the other fellow hold the sack."

Grand Island Independent (rep.): The populist state committee has made heartrending appeals to the populists over the state to chip in in the effort to pay the debts contracted by the committee in last optimistic. If he were revising his speeches fall's election, and the Independent of Lincoln publishes a table showing how poorly the members of the party complied with the exhortation to pay their obligations. The table gives the amount the populists of each county should fairly pay, the amount that was sent in in response to the appeal, the number of letters sent to each county and the number of replies received. The record for Hall county is as follows: Amount our populists ought to pay, \$89; amount paid, \$25.25; number of letters sen 41: number of replies received, 9. According to which statement there are thirty-two populists in Hall county who would not a bad showing and the only consolation is ing fire. The committee report on the read closely, but many people read them that there's a worse case. Douglas county measure intimated that the members had before reading anything class in the newssignificant and insolent sum of \$3.50. Out s a little odd that the applicant for a of the seventy-three patriotic appeals sent to members of the party in that county only two populists had interest enough in the matter to reply. If this don't indicate that profit by paying a certain consideration business concerns are dependent almost enthe country is going to the bowows hellbentforelection we'll give it up. Pierce Call (rep.): The Nebraska Inde-

pendent, the acknowledged official organ of the populist party of this state, made a painful and frantic appeal last week for contributions from the faithful all over the state for the purpose of paying up the indebtedness contracted by the populist state central committee in the campaign of last fall. The appeal asks for contributions as small as 25 cents, and even a nickel dropped in the slot will be accepted if the times under the present "monopolistic administration" are found to be too close for a larger contribution. The faithful seem to look at it in the light of "paying for a dead horse," and are not responding as liberally as expected, judging from the tenor of the manifesto in the Independent. The debt is nearly \$6,000, and although 11,000 letters and 30,000 copies of the Independent have been sent out explaining the situation, only \$21 responses and a litle over \$850 has been received to liquidate the \$6,000. A tabulated report of the counties assessed shows that Pierce county populists have either deserted the dying cause entirely or else are too busy gathering in the all too prevalent prosperity thrown promiscuously about by Mark Hanna to find time to send in their little mites. Sevepty-six letters were sent to the populists of Pierce county, the assessment being \$45. Out of this batch only five have responded, the contribution sent in by Pierce county reformers footing up the enormous sum of \$1.25! Then the committee jound they had made a mistake in crediting Madison county with 50 cents sent in by Elmer Saltz of this county, so really Pierce county should be credited with \$1.75! Such generosity on the part of our friends, the populists, is liable to cause enlargement of the heart. St. Paul Phonograph (pop.): The Nebraska independent's weekly distressing endeavor to raise by freewill offerings the

shortage created by Chairman Edmisten's prodigal campaign is an exhibition whichto say the least-is not edifying. Ordinarily, members of the party who will refuse to pay their dues for the common expenses cusht to be thumped, and all the more especially so when they have been the beneficiaries, directly in dollars and cents, of the improved government brought about by their party organization. For while most of the fusion state officers proved too small for the larger requirements of the reform ideals as exnevertheless be admitted beyond cavil that Ak-Sar-Ben and his carnival are worth by the census of 1816. In only one census they gave the taxpayers a good business having they are worth supporting. And since has the growth of the colored popula- administration, which resulted in an enorif Ak-Sar-Ben is to be a permanent in- tion approached that per cent, and that was mous saving of money as compared with the in 1880, and is only apparent. The in- profligate and thieving management of their crease in 1870 was abnormally small and republican predecessors. Looking at the was owing to a defective census. Conse- matter from this view-point, the individual voter makes himself guilty of a sort of rease appeared abnormally large. It would meanness by refusing to pay a trifle for the be more correct to add the increase shown substantial benefit he has received. And, contest based on the charge that the in 1870 to the 1880 increase and dividing furthermore, he shows contempt for the successful democrat was counted in by the sum take one half for the increase in good name of the party by keeping it in a position where the repudiation of its debts must be the ultimate outcome. But this peculiar case has its own peculiar story. Years ago when we were chairman of the committee in this county, we introduced the system of apportioning the campaign expenses upon the precincts per capita. The rank and file in this county paid their small tax cheerfully, and this county paid spread of sanitary habits among the col- its quota to the state. But very soon enored people and indicate a higher level of terprising committeemen hit upon the scheme that the cand dates and officeholders s not probable that the proportion of col- should be taxed for the campaign expenses. paper with three finely written enigmatic ored to white population in this country. We held then, as we do now, that this is a will materially increase in the future above rotten and corrupt method. It is an infection gotten from the corrupt machines of "I'm going to deliver it to the National authe old parties. But Edmisten introduced sembly tomorrow."

HOLD TIGHT TO THE PURSESTRINGS. It into the state committee, and we know how severely he taxed the officeholding fra-Kearney Democrat: The populist state termity in the state bouse. This system once introduced, it has been very hard to during the last campaign by apportioning further contribution. And, indeed, there were 7.466 personal letters sent out and of appointees could be made dependent upon their willingness to "cough up." the morning after last election day, when thirty-seven letters were sent here and these fellows found they were turned down. they refused to pay their assessments, and Fremont Herald (dem.): The populist is the result. Now, these men are more to Falls City Journal (rep.): The populist ments directly guilty of the repudiation of salary; it would not be requiring him to rellow seeking an appointment is as likely impose a hardship upon himself by asking to find himself pulling on the wrong tug . him to turn this excess into the campaign on the right one. charged upon the floor of the legislature that he has retained the interest money upon the permanent school funds, which interest stands unaccounted for in his official report. If he has this money he can easily settle this Edmisten deficit, and still have enough left to run a comfortable banking business.

BITS OF LIFE IN HONOLULU. American Friils More or Less Promi-

nent in the Annexed Isles. American ways and characteristics are blooming in Hawaii as conspicuously as sunflowers in Kansas. A late bunch of Honolulu papers show how the natives are catching on, while the carpetbaggers, imported rustlers and come-ons are doing their stunt in Tammany fashion. One editor pleasantly and delicately refers to the opposition as "hog-bladder politicians," while the organ of the latter retorts in phrases that would disinfect a rendering plant. Painters' union No. 1 had decided to take come down with a raise. Honolulu carpenters are also disposed to do a little hammering on the tills of the bosses. A lodge of Elks was organized on the 10th inst., and the local reporters displayed great

versatility in playing on the cabalistic

initials of the order

Territorial legislative frills are novel and amusing. The organ of the home rule members, Ke Aloha Aina, came in for a mild roast one day, It appears the K. A. A. reproached some of the honorable members by intimating that they were more zealous in behalf of No. 1 than of the welfare of the territory, and that it had several cards up its sleeve which, when played, would show such as to do in the home the work that that the said honorable members were "out for the stuff." This was too much. The honorable members decided to call the bluff and thereupon appointed a committee to take a hand in the game. Evidently the editor was not well posted on legislative deals, for he failed at the show-down. The report of the committee cuffed the editorial cars after the manner of the Lincoln rumors committee. An apology was required and given.

even reply to the committee's appeal. It's giving some grafters a good thing is hang- plied nowhere else. They are not only investigation of the subject and reached the conclusion that "gambling or gaming is nothing more or generally called stake money for the same." The members, however, were not quite the attorney general for an opinion.

The bill to allow ex-Queen Liliuokalani a pension of \$12,000 a year was buried in the house. The same body squelched a bill to make the old flag of Hawaii the territorial emblem. Old Glory is good enough for them.

What bothers the lawmakers at the present time is a shortage of funds in the territorial treasury. Expenses are about \$100. 000 a month, and the cash balance on April 1 was only \$160,000. The territorial government costs more per office than any like government in the United States. All apcintive territorial officers receive much higher salaries than like officers in the state of Nebraska.

The first federal grand jury is now doing business at Honolulu. In his charge to the jury United States District Judge Estes administered a scathing rebuke to the community and authorities for permitting the establishment and maintenance of a resort known as Iwalel, a local Yoshiwara. resort known as Iwalei, a local Yoshiwara. The judge charged the jury to investigate the reports that the women at Iwalei, who are nearly all Japanese, are slaves of their husbands, brothers or owners, and he said that there was not another equal-sized town in the United States where so many such women are congregated in one place and protected by the public officers. judge referred to Iwalei as an offense against law and decency, and charged the jury to proceed against all persons interested in maintaining the inclosed place, in which there are now 194 women. For months past Honolulu papers have demanded the suppression of this infamy, but so strongly are the immoral slave owners entrenched that the authorities not only would not move, but on the contrary gave them police protection.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Ex-Speaker Reed has been admitted to practice in federal courts for the southern district of New York.

Newell C. Knight, a prominent business and society man, has volunteered to serve the city of Evanston, Ill., as chief of police without compensation. Alderman Honore Palmer of Chicago has

he finest political office in the bunch. The desk alone cost \$1,000, and the rest of the furnishings are equally lavish. Ex-Governor Hogg is a queer citizen Having made a fortune in oil he has dis-

covered that the use of money is to enable its possessor to keep out of politics. Gatling's first invention was a seed-sowing machine. His latest is a horseless plow. His own peaceful inclination would be to turn his famous gun to farming pur-

poses. President Diaz of Mexico is a most abstemeous man. His daily fare is almost Spartan, and even when he attends official banquets he departs but little from his regular diet.

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, has so great a number of letters to read and answer that he has acquired the ability to read a sheet of typewriting almost at a glance, and rarely omits catching all of it that requires a reply.

Coquelin tells in Colifer's Weekly of calling on Gambetta and finding a sheet of words. "What's this?" asked the actor "That's my next speech," was the reply

BRIEFS OF NEBRASKA POLITICS.

Blair Courier (rep.): Judge Dickinson's name has been prominently mentioned for the republican nomination for supreme judge this fall and we hasten to second the motion. He always gets the biggest vote of anyone on the ticket up this way and that's the kind of a man wanted.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): The Norfolk people are putting Judge Barnes of their city to the front as a candidate for the st the present predicament of the committee preme beach on the republican ticket, Nortolk has enough candidates to supply all be condemned for their refusal to pay than the offices in the North Platte country-and showing the amount of debts owing (\$5,651), is the rank and file man. The majority of then some. If they had done their full and a list of counties to which appeals them received their appointments, not as duty last fall the Big Third would now

York Times (rep.): Politicians who are friends. They sometimes succeed in deanswer to the appeals was \$904.65, leaving the costs of war. Consequently, when they feat they sacrifice several friends and they are in the very nature of the arrange- is over bury the hatchet and shake hands over the bloody chasm. There is no other Wayne Herald (rep.): The guessing

exactly what Senators Millard and Dietrich Mr. to name incumbents. At present there seems to be no very definite source of in

O'Nelll Frontier (rep.): It is all well enough for the Omaha World-Herald to poke fun at Mr. Rosewater, but Mr. Hitch cock has none the edge of The Bee editor While Rosewater went to Washington and had a visit with President McKinley upon his defeat for senator the popocratic editor of Omaha unburdened his sad heart telling the public of the sting of ingratitude that was given him when he wanted to go to congress.

St Paul Republican: Some of the "reform" organs are beginning to talk big about publishing the names of all fusion leaders who are caught in the act of cousorting with corporations. They argue that it was the faithlessness of certain officials in this respect that led the party to defeat last fall, and consequently the guilty ones ought to be punished. If the erring brethren had been successful in their attempt of play both ends against the middle everything would have continued lovely and they would have saved themselves the humiliation of public exposure. The papers that are making threats seem to figure that it is all right to be honest if you don't get caught at it

ADVERTISEMENTS AS NEWS.

Modern Art Demanding Talent of a High Order. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The well-filled advertising columns of a newspaper or magazine present a great bazar in themselves, closely consulted by those who wish to buy. Indeed, much shopping is done in these columns. Selections are made at the shoppers' leisure, and the advertiser who knows his business will see to it that his advertisement is a clever, courteous, resourceful salesman is expected to do behind the counter.

Advertising, therefore, has become an art, calling upon bright wits and demanding both honesty and versatility as essential to the best results. Advertising has accordingly become a matter of personal interest to all who propose to buy-and even to those who have no thought of buying-just as it is a pleasure to look over goods without any expectation of purchas ing them. The advertising columns in this A bill regulating games of chance and way are mediums of human interest, sup-

More and more are business men appreclating these facts. There is more than less than a simple contract made by two or one advertiser who spends more than more persons to undertake any chance of \$1,000,000 a year in advertising. Many tirely on advertising for their existence and continuance, and it is estimated that ready for action and referred the bill to advertising is responsible for \$10,000,000

of sales a year. There are some business men who can afford not to advertise, but there is no periodical publication which can afford to believe that advertising is uninteresting to its readers.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Washington Star: "When you is lucky." said Uncle Eben, "doan" brag. If you does you is simply advertisin for somebody to come along an make trouble for you.

Philadelphia Press: "This gold mining business is being overdone," said the small speculator, with the air of one who knows It all. "That's so," replied Sharpe. "There's one mine that is sure to go to the wall."
"What's that?" "Kalsomine.

Cleveland Plain Deater: "Mamle married the lightweight puglist, didn't she?" "Yes, and he's awful strict with her. When her uncle died she wanted to wear black, but he wouldn't let her. And when she insisted he put both her eyes in mourning, and said that would have to do."

Yonkers Statesman: Yeast-Do the robins come and pick the bread crumbs from your lawn?
Crimsonbeak-They used to, but they don't any more.
'How do you account for that?"

Washington Star: "I suppose you feel now and then that your country has called

you?"
"Yes," answered Senstor Sorghum, "I have had suspicions to that effect. But is never turned out to be a genuine call. I have always managed to make my bluff go through." Chicago Tribune: "How did you like the concert Kitty?"
"Pretty well, only I didn't like the way that man acted who sat on that high chair away up in front and kept making funny motions with a stick to get the people to look at him. I was mighty glad the musicians didn't let him bother them any."

Detroit Journal: Once upon a time the Stork ventured to call officially at a grand Stork ventured to call officially at a grand mansion.

"The Stork, I presume?" observed the Lady of the House, coldly, "Now, most people," stammered the Stork, "would say I am a goose for calling here!"

But the Lady of the House was in no manner confused by this subtle sophistry, having been carefully educated to move in good society.

AFTER THE QUARREL.

Blanche T. Heath in Atlanta Constitution A single smile from her rosy meuth, A sudden glance from her soft eyes sent, And he turned, as the wind veers north or aouth.

And followed whither her light feet went.
Did she linger and look for a moment then?
Did she lift her face, and smile again?
Nay, not so?
The heart of a girl, an! who may know?

With every pace of his swift pursuit.

Her step she quickened, nor looked behind: hind;
Eyes were speechless, and lips were mute;
Never a glance, or cold or kind.
As if she cherished nor thought nor care
For the easer footfalls hurrying there;
Was it no? The heart of a girl, ah! who may know? Did she love him more when look and smile Stiently hade him to follow her? Did she love him less when she wove her

His heart to trouble, his hope defer? Nay, read-you this riddle, strange but the loved him most when she most with-

The heart of a girl, ah! who may know?