Centennial Anniversary of Horace Greeley



Horace Greeley

Horace Greeley.

Born February 3, 1811, at Am-

In 1826 became an apprentice printer on the Northern Spectator,

at Poultney, Vt. In 1831 arrived in New York with \$10 in his pocket and found work in a job printing office. On March 22, 1834, founded the

New Yorker, a weekly paper. an 1838 edited a Whig weekly,

The Jeffersonian. In 1840-41 edited the Log Cabin. In April, 1841, founded the New

York Tribune. 1848 was nominated and elected to congress.

May 13, 1867, signed bail bond of Jefferson Davis. In 1872 nominated by democrats

and liberal republicans for the presidency. Was defeated by Ulysses S. Grant and died November 29, 1872. Was the author of "Recollections of a Busy Life," "The American Conflict," "What I Know About Farming," and a text book on "Political Economy."

National attention is being attracted by he forthcoming celebration of the one undredth anniversary of the birth of Horace Greeley on February 3. The main celebration will be held at Chappaqua, Weatchester county, N. Y., where Greeley lived for many years. Greeley, Colo., will also observe the day with an interesting program and is to erect a monument.

Residents of Chappaqua have started a ovement to erect a monument to Greeley at that place, and from this point the plane for the celebration of the centenary have widened until many organizations will take fitting note of the anniversary of the

In New York City, besides a commemorative celebration by the school children, the Board of Education has planned for the month of February a series of evening ectures dealing with the life of Horace Greeley. The City ciub has set aside Februnry 4 for a Greeley celebration. The Press club has named a special committee to organize a centennial celebration. The 1811, at Amherst, N. H. His father was a Historical society is to hold Greeley exer- farmer and young Greeley became an apcises and Mayor Gaynor has appointed a prentice printer and set his first type in morality and to the exposition and defense will make it out to read as follows: committee to show the city's appreciation the office of the Northern Spectator at of one of the great national figures of his Pouliney, Vt., when 14 years of age. He national policy."

Mr. Greeley, who was always very proud paper went out of existence.

W. V. Talbot of Armington Raised

Most of One Beautiful Display.

LAST CHANCE RANCH IS RICH

Comprises Four Hundred Sixty-Two

Acres, of Which Hundred and Fifty

Acres Are Tillable-Rest

grass, elk grass, Manitoba or hog millet,

red-tall millet, German millet, Hungarian

millet, timothy, alfalfa, orchard grass,

brome grass and slender wheat grass or

acres, of which about 150 acres is tillable

land," said Mr. Talbot. "The other portion

is used for pasture or the grazing of stock,

which consists of forty head of cattle and

Apportions Land.

of wheat, oats, barley, rye, potatoes and

vegetables of all kinds, with one acre of

and doing mocky. About fifty of these trees

are now coming into bearing and all prom-

ise good returns. A number of the trees

are ghove the ditch and while they do

not make the same rapid growth as do

those below the ditch I am confident that

"Owing to the fact that we cut most of

our grain for hay in order that we might

plow the ground for fall seeding, we only

harvested ten acres of the winter wheat.

This gave a total yield of 210 bushels or

twenty-one bushels per acre. The yield of

cats was also lighter than usual, giving a

little less than thirty bushels per acre on

seven acres. Alfalfa gave us about three

tons per acre, timothy and blue joint a lit-

tle less than one ton per acre. The season

just past was the hottest and dryest I have

ever known in Montana. The yields to

which I have just referred were grown without trrigation except the alfalfa.

Under the ditch vegetation was naturally much ranker, though not what it would

'We planted about eight acres of potatoes and one acre to small vegetables, such as carrots, parsnips, beets, onions, cabbage,

cauliflower and a small plat of nearly every

regetable listed in Burpee's seed catalog. We gathered a ton of dry onlone, 1.500 pounds of beets, parentes and carrots about

rdinarily have been.

they will thrive and give very satisfactory Little Winter Wheat.

We now have 200 apple trees growing

"The Last Chance ranch comprises 462

Used for Pasture.

Falls exhibit.

western rye grass.

twenty head of horses.

Year 1911

berries, etc.

INDIVIDUAL

New-York Tribunc.

New York, March 14 1870.

Dear Fier I lave yours of the Jury undgenear 111. Barray Prochry Trotalowy 612, course mothe ruice a apoletos you were Hei, all benest inell informed, and Comperata He los

permer of Coolectown, but Too bon acopour Relate un Conolitate cases with our turned my fo you write aire of a the Rell. to servered in case be streveled

persons Editor of Meller

Autograph Letter from Horace Gradey to Edward Rosewater

E. Rosewelly Esq. our outles of.

f his proficiency as a printer, was the To quote his own autobiography: "He first president of "Big Six." and nowhere landed in New York from a tow boat at daily. there greater reverence for his memory the foot of Broad street on August 18. han in the ranks of the International 1821; being pobrty clad and with few doi-Typographical union

cennial of their first president. In the audience on that occasion will be several men who can show union cards signed by Horace Greeky.

Mr. Greeley, who in the face of popular clamor, made the trip to New Orleans to become the surety of Jefferson Davis, holds a special place in the affections of the south, and many southerners in New York are actively associated with the cen-

tennial plans. Begins as Printer Horace Greeley was born on February 3, remained at Poultney until 1830, when the

sacks, worth \$2.00 per cwt. on the farm.

Big Vegetable Crop.

for the season of 1919 will reach an aggre-

Cascade county fair \$99.50 in premiums

ranch will show a revenue of \$2,729.50.

her a return of \$125.

throughout the year.

speak for themselves."

on and myself do all the work.

The Bee Advertising Columns.

A Guarantee of Business Prosperity-

The crop for the present year consists proximately \$1.00 per hen per year.

Mrs. Talbot Boss,

"The dairy and poultry departments of

ian and The Log Cabin." his own words:

"He had resolved to try the experiment of a cheap whig daily, devoted to the into temperance in all things, to inflexible easily deciphered. Careful study, however, of the principles of a beneficent and

Commenting on the celebration at Greeley, Colo., Leslie's Weekly says;



"When the myth of the Great American ing through the farther west, were widely erroneous impression of its aridity. of an era which was particularly prolific in men of large catiber.

The autograph letter from Horace Greeley to Edward Rosewater, printed herewith, recalls some interesting political history of Nebraska. In 1870 two newspapers were published in Omaha, the Herald and Republican. Mr. Rosewater himself has said of the existing conditions: "Although the republican party was in the ascendant in Nebraska and growing stronger from year to year, the Republican had been greatly distanced by its democratic contemporary, ably edited by Dr. George L. Miller, Among republicans there was much dissatisfaction. and party leaders who had endeavored to induce the owner of the Republican to infuse more vitality into the paper, finally decided to start a wide-awake republican

simile came in reply to this request.

This Greeley letter," as will be noted. terests of labor as he understood them. to is in the famous editor's own hand throughliberal sentiments and generous purposes, out, and, like his usual writing, is not Dear Sir

I have yours of the 13th inst.

2.000 pounds each. The cabbage we have Sterling, Located not yet gathered; but there is approximately about 2,000 pounds of it. Our poin a Rich Country, tatoes are yielding about 200 bushels per acre, and if this yelld continues to hold Growing Rapidly good there will be between 600 and 700

Logan County is an Empire in It-"It is safe to eav that the total yield self and Has Vast Reof vegetables of all kinds on the ranch sources.

gate of 7.560 pounds. With a market value of \$2.00 per cwt., we shall have from Estate exchange of Logan county, Colo- good live dairymen. vegetables alone for this season \$1,500. Our small fruits gave us about 400 gallens, rado, is putting before Land show visitors worth 50 cents per gallon, or a total of Among the exhibits from individual farms 8560. Returns from the 210 bushels of at the Land show is that of W. V. Talbot wheat will be \$155; 143 bushels of oats will of Armington, Mont., the display occupy- bring \$69; forty tons of hay will yield charge of the department. ing a considerable portion of the Great \$100. In addition I won this year at the

mith. "The county is forty-eight miles ons. Oats, flax, beardiess wheat, bearded and at the state fair in Helena \$285 in east and west and forty miles north and wheat spring wheat, black sheaf macaroni premiums. Without taking into account wheat, Polish wheat, rye, spelts, red-top the increase of stock, the Last Chance

the Last Chance ranch are entirely under the care of Mrs. Talbot. Mrs. Talbot milks on the average of four cows per day during the entire year. Her average butter making is about ten pounds per week, or a total of 500 pounds during the ditches now in operation in the county." year. At 25 cents per pound this makes "in the poultry yards nothing but pure "About fifty acres is now prepared for blood, single-comb, brown Leghorns are within the next year. These irrigated lands \$1,000,000." or in winter wheat; twenty acres are re- kept. About seventy-five choice pullers produce wenderful crops every season and served for spring wheat and about twelve are selected and kept for laying for marnever fail. There are also 300,000 acres of acres for outs. Ten acres are reserved for ket. These lay not less than twelve dozen dry lands which were formerly used for regetables and about twenty-five acres for examper hen during the year, which at grazing purposes, but are now developing timothy, alfalfa and blue joint hay. The E cents per dozen gives a total of \$3.00 for into a good farming country and have proforegoing acreages are apportioned for the each hen, and for all a total of \$25. The duced good crops for a number of years cost of keeping the laying hens is ap-

past. "For the most part the soil is a deep, "The method of cultivation employed is rich alluvial deposit and of a lasting qualto plow deep and maintain a constant tillity, owing to the underlying basaltic forsmall fruits, currants, goozeberries, straw. age of the soil. Clean culture is practical mation. The land has an average elevation of 4,000 feet above sea level. "No hired help is kept here. My wife and

"A movement is now under way to es-Nothing but the highest grade of need tablish and maintain extensive fair grounds s planted, regardless of cost. The results and buildings at Sterling, the county seat and railway center.

'Owing to the fact that we have 150 miles of rallway, a \$1,000,000 sugar factory and some 50,000 head of range cattle and

horses in the county, which combined pay about half of the county taxes, our land tax is much lower than on lands of equal valuation in other localities.

"Good water for domestic use can be secured at an average depth of twenty-five feet in the valley and fifty to 150 feet on the uplands. The average rainfall for twelve years is eighteen inches.

"All classes of stock do well, and this country will some day be known as the 'hog paradise,' as cholera is unknown here. This is also an excellent dairy section, and The display made by the Sterling Real this vicinity is in immediate need of some

"Logan county took fifty-two prizes at an irrigated section producing highly di- the Interstate fair held in Denver Septemversified crops. C. F. Smith, secretary of ber. 1910. There were twenty-three first, the Sterling Real Estate exchange, is in twenty-one second prizes and eight third prizes in the exhibit, including sugar beets, "Logan county is an empire," said Mr. potatoes, grain, vegetables, fruit and mej-

"Sterling is an enterprising, up-to-date outh. It contains 1,167,560 acres, with suf- little city; has more miles of cement sideficient agricultural lands to furnish homes walk than any town of its size in the west. for 7,294 families, allowing 169 acres to It was established in the year 1880 and has been improving slowly but surely ever "The South Platte river flows in a north- since and its present prosperity is attracteasterly direction a distance of fifty-five ing the notice of homeseekers everywhere. miles through the county, and supplies The altitude is 2,939 feet. The city has water for a number of irrigating canals sixteen passenger trains daily over the which have priorities dating back to the Union Pacific railway and Burlington road. year 1872. There are twenty-five Irrigation These companies occupy union passenger and freight stations and this is also a divi-"There are at present 120,000 acres of fine sion station on both lines, with roundagricultural land under irrigation and this houses, shops, etc. Sterling has three naarea will be increased to 250,000 acres tional banks with combined deposits of over

Surgical Operations

They Falled to Cure Painful Ulcers H. E. Boardman, Yonkers, N. Y.,

"I suffered from severe pains in my eyes, caused by ulcers, and doctored a great deal and underwent three operations, but failed to get permanent re-lief till I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. I can not too highly praise this remedy. I recommend it heartily to all who are troubled with impure blood."

Hood's Sarmaparilla expels all hum-ors and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Barsatabs,



Edward Rosewater

Desert, which stretched itself across the map of most of the region between Mussouri's western border and the Cascade mountains, discouraged immigration to that region. Greeley obtained evidences of its productiveness and gave them prominence in his newspaper. His own letters to his paper, which he wrote when travelread on both sides of the Atlantic and had a large influence in correcting the erroneous impression of its aridity. The more than a dozen states which have been erected in the west since he made his memorable trip through it and bore eloquent testimony to its riches in natural rescurces are a magnificent tribute to his prescience and courage. He was one of the sanest and most stalwart Americans

Edward Rosewater was urged to and did help form a stock company to start lars, not yet of age and knowing no one such a paper, and it was the purpose of James Tole, president of "Rig Six," has within 290 miles. After eighteen months those interested to engage the best man named February 5 for a special celebration of harrowing poverty he started in con- available in the country as editor. Mr. by the printers of New York of the cen-nection with another young type setter, a Rosewater was a telegraph operator at printing office, and in 1834 undertook the the time and wrote to Samuel Bowles of putilication of a weekly journal known as the Springfield (Mass.) Republican to per-The New Yorker. During the life of The suade him to locate in Omaha, but Bowles New Yorker he also edited several political replied he was "too firmly anchored in journals-The Constitution, The Jefferson- Springfield" to come west. He did, however, promise to look up such a man as In April, 1841, the first number of the Mr. Rosewater wanted. The latter had New York Tribune was issued. To quote also written to Horace Greeley, with the request that he recommend some highclass man, and the letter given in fac

In my judgment, Mr. Benson Brockway, Watertown, N. Y., could make such a

Morris Chairs Price. Price. \$18.00 Moris Chairs. \$8.00 \$25.00 Morris Chairs. 11.28 \$28.75 Moris Chairs. 13.00 \$32.50 Morris Chairs. 14.65 \$40.00 Morris Chairs. 18.00

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Davenports Davenports . . \$20.25 Davenports Davenports Davenports Davenports Davenports

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Ruckers,

Rockers,

Rockers,

Dressers

1.40 2.25 3.60 5.40 9.00

now.

Chiffoniers

Chiffonlers

MISSION LIBRARY TABLES. Peterson's Price. Price. 155.00 Library Tables. \$ 6.75 \$22.00 Library Tables. \$ 9.90 \$27.50 Library Tables. 12.50 \$32.00 Library Tables. 16.40 \$65.00 Library Tables. 29.25 MISSION DESES. Peterson's Frice Pric. \$43.0 \$11.00 Mission Desks \$5.1, \$16.00 Mission Desks 7.25 \$65.0 \$21.00 Mission Desks 9.75 \$80.0 \$21.00 Mission Desks 13.80 \$100 \$43.00 \$50.00 \$65.00 \$80.00

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COOK STOVES. STEEL BANGES Our Peterson's Price. Ranges 88.35 Ranges 10.35 Ranges 12.50 Ranges 17.00 Stoves, Stoves, Stoves, \$47.50 Steel Hunger: . \$21.40 \$52.75 Steel Rangest . 23.75 \$65.00 Steel Ranges .. 23.25 56.25 | \$80.00 Steel Ranges .. 36.00

informed, and temperate. He was The plant came along in due time, and Rosewater in the launching of the small formerly editor of The Reformer at Water- everything was made ready to start the "fly sheet." as he called it, that later town, but has been one of our republican paper, but Thomas failed to show up, developed into The Bee of today. It was canal assessors, until just turned out. If Then it was Mr. Rosewater himself was from the publication of this amail sheet. on write him, ask the P. M. to forward pressed into service to edit the Tribune printed to champion the proper develop ment of the public sensols of Omaha, that The editor finally arrived, and soon after- the founder of The Bee became an editor ward Harry Gerald, a brilliant Irishman, himself. His training, as the event proved. a also was engaged to work on the new had been good, he having been corresin named C. B. Thomas for editor and daily. The Tribune did not long survive, pendent for several years of some of the Mr. Rosewater had arranged with a man Mr. Rosewater having withdrawn and sold leading papers of the country, while acting in Maine to bring his newspaper and job his stock when he realized it could not as manager for the Atlantic & Pacific plant to Omaha to get out the Omaha succeed as it was being managed. After- Telepraph company

SPLENDID

pending the arrival of Thomas.

HORACE GREELEY.

Meantime Bowles had recommended

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Of course it sounds almost unbelievable-but it isn't. Here are the goods at the prices -and it is all made perfectly clear when you know that the goods came into our possession at LESS THAN HALF invoice price. The firm of F. H. Peterson & Co., in Minneapolis, found they were unable to renew their lease and were forced out of business. They were compelled to sacrifice their stock for whatever price it would bring.

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Every article that came to us in this high grade stock is priced at less than half what the goods sold for in Minneapolis, and the sale will continue until the last article in the entire purchase has been swept away. Don't delay another day-come while the bargains are most numerous and of greatest magnitude—COME TOMORROW.

Center Tables Lace Curtains Peterson's Price.
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\$27.75 3-Piece Sets. \$12.25 \$2.25 Center Tables. \$1.00 \$1.25 Lace Curtains. \$5.77 \$3.00 Iron Beds. ...
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\$15.00 3-Piece Sets. \$38.25 \$11.00 Iron Beds. ...
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