IT IS ROSEWATER

ANTI-ROSEWATER

That is the Slogan in the State, County and Municipal Campaign.

Men Who Are Tied to, or, Who Are Known to Fear the Dictator Will be Defeated.

THE P. OPLE ARE SOVEREIGN.

They Want No Sympathizers Beved that you were proof against his With Men Who Are Dishonest in Public Office.

of several of the gentlemen mentioned open to you. Have you agreed with in our series of questions of last week, Rosewater that in case of your election but we are satisfied that the people will demand something more than a of any character whatsoever, against mere private statement, and therefore the convict who is now acting as mayrepublish this week in order to give or of Omaha? these gentlemen every opportunity to set themselves right before the public: Next week we will have some pointed questions to other candidates:

Gentlemen: Now is the time for each and every one of you to place yourself on record before the people of Douglas county as being opposed to the Rosewater-Moores ring-the most corrupt combination which ever attempted to foist themselves on the republican or any other political party.

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To J. H. Van Dusen:

Usually you have been credited with having a mind of your cwn, but it is a known fact that at one period in the contest you were the choice of Rosewater for the office of county attorto suspicion. You will have a chance to define your position, and if you wish to avail yourself of the space of the you. We also tender space in our columns to your associates on the ticket-Messrs. Crow and Noyes.

To Miles D. Houck:

You were nominated for the legislature by the Webster forces, but you have been a strong supporter of the Moores-Rosewater machine, so much so that you are classed as a Rosewater man. The voters will require that you define your position. They will not be satisfied for you to simply support Mr. Webster for the United States senate, and serve Rosewater in other matters. Are you for Rosewater dictation or against it? The people would like a square-toed answer.

R. H. Olmsted: You secured your nomination for the legislature because of the fight you made against the fire and police commission and also the manly fight you made in the interest of the farmers in the agricultural association cases, and as a result of that police commission fight the city of Omaha has had folsted upon it a nonresident for chief of police, in violation of the letter of the law. You did not vote for this chief of police, it is true. The American does not hold you responsible for his election, but what the people want to know is whether you have a Rosewater tag concealed about your person, which means that your vote in the legislature will be controlled by that individual on any proposition whatever. Our columns are open to you.

To J. A. Beverly: Sheriff McDonald is authority for the statement that over a hundred prisoners were voted at the Fourth ward republican primary for the ticket bearing the name of Frank E. Moores. What did you have to do with this transaction? Does this account for the "flattering vindication" which the Bee claims that Moores received at that primary? One other question: Did you go to the Bohemian Catholic priest and request him to furnish men to do street work? Is it not a fact that this priest in the matter of the em-

bestian nationarity? And is it not characteristic are ambitton averter true that this recognition has been are and varying? You would speak outviews rendered to Prank E. Stoores carm are open to you.

To Phil E. Winter

For years you have been known in this community as an intense spil-Resewater man. Your votes has been heard in public meetings denouncing him as an enemy of society and good government. You have used you keen intellect to expose his hypocrisy you have exhausted the vocabulary of epithets to express your diagnot at his impertinent assumption of power in republican councils. Your friends beblandishments. We are loth to be lieve otherwise. But there are some ugly stories affoat. If they are true you will know it. The voters will ex-We have received the verbal repl'es pect an explanation. Our columns are you will not institute any proceedings.

To W. I. Kierstead, Candidate for

County Commissioner: You hold your office today as a demerat. You stand as one of the conspicuous examples of Rosewater disloyalty to the republican party. You are a Rosewater man. You have been the messenger boy who has carried information, colored to suit Rosewater's purpose, from the court house to the Bee editorial rooms. Your vote has always been a Rosewater vote. You were schooled in duplicity when you were a peanut boy on the railroad trains. If you ever knew the difference between right and wrong, your Rosewater training has destroyed your capacity to make the distinction. When ney, and this fact has laid you open this paragraph meets your eye, you will smile to know that your characteristics are understood by others. You laugh at the idea of honesty in pub-American we cheerfully offer it to lic office; you say the people don't want it. Your record as county commissioner bears out this statement. You were elected county commissioner when you had a claim against the county for \$3,500 which the commissioners had to act upon. That claim was outlawed. The special attorney of the board so advised you in writing. Your claim stood where over \$100,000 of other claims stood. It was your duty as county commissioner to plead every legal defense. But you did not do it. You schemed to defeat the law, and you succeeded. You were the claimant as well as the judge and jury. You displayed no modesty in the matter. Your fight was shameful, and it has cost the people of Douglas county over a hundred thousand dollars. Then you were a Moores man. Your vote gave to Moores \$6,000 of money out of the county treasury when Moores held in his possession thousands of dollars of witness fees and other funds which belonged to his successor in office. And you knew it. Not only that, but you became tyrannical and used your power as county commissioner to discharge the men from the county's employ who had been instrumental inbringing Moores crimes to light. One question we wish to ask: If you are elected county commissioner, will you continue to be a complete tool of Rosewater and allow the people to be robbed right and left? We want an answer over your

> To David H. Mercer, Candidate for Congress:

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You have been a Rosewater tool ever since you have been in congress. You became his tool because you thought he could give you prestige as the representative of this district. The situation in this campaign is changed. There is the Rosewater party and the anti-Rosewater party. Republicans will make no other distinction in this campaign. The same motive which prompted you to go to Rosewater after he abused you should prompt you to come back to your friends. You must choose now whom you will serve. Will you assert your manhood and your you have made it a practice to consult | God-given right as a freeman, or will you continue to be the slave of the

picament of street labor from the fire political dropot whose descitating DEMAND FOR APRICAN HIDES. There is no mobile ground, the cul-

Allow Frank, clerk of the court man. Which is a of the fence will you Yam have said that he down no you were | bitterpaper. warrant against Frank E. Moures for 5 shiftings such, and there is now the Rosewater influence in not proreeding against Moores? accepted time, Mr. Frank. when you come up again. You should choose whom to serve without further

> To conclude, gentlemen, allow it to se stated that The American is not antagonizing to-day except in one instance, the candidacy of any of you. on any other ground than that of Rosewater dictation. The platform is Rosewater dictation or no Rosewater dictation! The platform is simple, it is easily understood. On it you must stand and be elected, or go down in defeat. You must understand that the people are not yet ready to give over the government of this great commonwealth to so dangerous a demagogue, so vile a slanderer, and so disloyal a partisan as Rosewater. Now is the time for you to decide whom you will serve-the people, or Rosewater.

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Various Parentes.

From the London Spectator: Machountain? and Control Africa the abuse to about said flowershop, though colds one present of the leave follow M. and they have to tick and h or the times, such as the sable nutstope, the med anticlops, the harrelesses or our of the solicus, are worth & abilitings or concentrag to be made by selling heads and because curiosities. Leather made from the skins of those big anticopin what swimal sany and have supplied the press billities range from the perpaise and the arctic hair seal to the bleshok and the kucdoo. Three other African snimais' sains are in commercial de-Your record mand for cariously different purposes.

The grraffer, as everyone knows, are killed so that their skins may or made into nandals for natives and sjambak whiles for colonists. In the Soudan they are also killed for the sake of their hides, which are made into shields. Many of the dervish shields captured during their attempt to in vade Egypt under the Emir Njumi were made of this material. The elephant and rhinoceros skine go Sheffield. There they are used to face the wheels used in polishing steel cutiery. No other material is equally satisfactory and it would be most difficult to find a substitute. The rhinoceros skin used was formerly that of the white rhinoceros. Now that this species is extinct the black rhinoceros of central Africa is silled for the purpose, Much of this mmensely thick skin, which is not tanned, but used in the raw state, never leaves Africa. It is in great demand for making the round shields used by the Arabs and Abyssinians. A black rhinoceros' hide yields eight large squares, each of which will make a round shield two feet in diameter, and each of these squares, even in the Soudan, is worth \$2. The skin, when scraped and polished, is semitransparent, like hard gelatine, and takes a high polish. Giraffe skin is even more valued as material for shields, as it is equally hard and lighter. Thus, while the South African giraffes are killed off to supply whips, those of north central Africa

EYE LANGUAGE.

Part of the Countenance Which Counts the Most.

No part of the human countenance engages our attention so frequently as the eyes, says Popular Science Monthly. When face to face in conversation we do not look at the lips-although, as a rule, the attention is very quickly taken by any movement but at the eyes of the person with whom we are speaking. So much is this the case that the habit of many deaf people of watching the mouth always strikes us as peculiar. In fact, one tools that there is a sense of isually incompleteness in the association of mind with mind by means of conversation if there is not a continual interchange of glances making a kind of running commentary on the words spoken. The same may be said of ordinary greetings when two people shake hands; unless there is at the same moment a meeting of friendly looks the ceremony loses much of its meaning. Now why is there this continual meeting of eyes accompanying all kinds of human intercourse? Partly, no doubt, it is attributable to certain habits of comparatively recent date. The eye, "the window of the goul," is a more truthful exponent of the inward thoughts than the tongue, and seeing that speech is very frequently used not to tell the thoughts, but to conceal them, we look to the eye for confirmation or the reverse for what our ears are taking in.

NEW BUNCO GAME.

Reward Offered for the Finning of Lost Ring the Balt.

Richard Stell of East Rahway, few days ago was made the victim of a "bunco game" in Rahway, described by the New York Press. He saw a man throw stones at some birds in a tree near his house, and then saw tue man searching on his hands and knees in the grass. The man explained he had been throwing stones at the birds and in doing so a valuable diarround ring had slipped from his finger. They searched without avail until the stranger said he had to catch a train even if it cost him his ring. He told Mr. Stell that if the ring were found he card and named a hotel in Rahway where he would leave the money, Stell was searching twenty minutes later, along and asked what was lost, The stranger started to search, and in a few minutes exhibited a ring and said he had found it. It answered the de-\$10. This was refused and the offer was increased to \$25, which was accepted, and the man went away. Mr. Stell took the ring to the hotel, where he found the man whose card he had was unknown, and that the ring was worth about 75 cents,

Absent Minded.

Garrett-"Eaves is a very absentminded man." Sellar-"Why so?" Garrett-"There was a burglar in his room the other night and he was awakened by the noise. "Is there any one in the room?' he queried. 'No, sir,' replied the burglar. Excuse me, I my full hand with his four nines as imagined there was,' he said, and he went away with all the money in turned over and went to sleep."-Tit- house."-Detroit Free Press.

DIAMONDS BY ELECTRICITY.

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Embroideries Now a Fad.

sale. That plan would overstock the

market and bring down the price of

the gem instantly. He intends to make

fine, large stones and dispose of them

one at a time, so that the market and

price will continue as now.

Not since the days of our greatgrandmothers has so much handwork been seen on the best gowns of the season. It is the chief reason of the coatliness of the newest frocks.

Silk embroidery is one of the favorite trimmings this year, and the elaborate designs are all worked by hand.

Bodices are one of the fashions of the hour and every separate tiny sequin is sewed to the foundation by hand. Jeweled lace is much used and if the

lace is worthy its price the jeweling is all hand work. Many of the collarettes which glis- chief named Chuleby Koomy Khan, of

ten with spangles have taken days of Ahmednugger. The inside of the gun hard work to fashion, for each spangle is fitted up with seats, and is a favorite has been sewed by hand. There are more tucks used this year quiet noon-day smoke.

than for many seasons past. They are fine, dainty tucks and are the work of delicate fingers. Many of the little French bodices are entirely of tucks. Tucked sleeves are also much worn. Not only are the sheer fabries tucked, but many of the heavier materials. Hemstitching by hand is also much the vogue.-New York World.

The Healthiest Land.

The most healthy region in the world. according to a German statistician is the Batkan Peninsular. There were recently 575 persons over 100 years old in Servia, 1,084 in Roumania, and 3,883 in Bulgaria, making 5,542 centenarians in a population of about eleven millions; while in the United Kingdom with thirty-eight millions of populawould pay \$50 for its return, and left tion, there were only 770 over 100 years of age; in France, with its forty millions, only 213; and in Germany, with fifty millons, only 78. Nor in the Balwhen a shabbily dressed man came kan Peninsula does it seem necessary to consider a centenarian as on the extreme verge of life, for of the Servian centenarians, 290 were between 106 and 113 years old, 123 were between 115 and scription and Mr. Stell offered to him 125, 18 between 125 and 135, and three between 135 and 140 years old.

Nothing Lucking.

Citizen-Great place, this town of ours, ain't it? Travelers all seem to like it. Visitor (enthusiastically)should say so! Why, you've got eighteen lines of railroad that a man car get away from it on! - Boston Travels:

Decidedly the Other Way.

"Bobsy says he made a friemily cal-

on you last evening, major." "Nothing friendly about it. He calls Stony of a Watter.

This is the otors of a man who week ness a severe on box a narried appeal hiver to wanted sucking more. becomes took him by the arm and dierted him aright to where a bloods provided from morning until night; 140 could the thread and estried with a cort of reckiess dash and the blands aret street up her voter and loudly Then came a little valled for "Cash." about haired girl, with heads about her NYA, who rook the thread to another lick, who colored up the check; she then transferred it to a boy in uniform and cap, who took it to the leavemen for assocher eleck to wrap. Two hours later it came back only to be rejected by the blonde girl, just because it wash't marked "Inspected." Then Pot another hour it went from place o place, till at last the thread and purchasse were brought face to face. Grabbing it be burried home and said unto his wife: "Had I tried to spend a dollar they'd have kept me there for life."

Might as Well title Up-

An lowa judge was telling stories in a hotel tobby, and he related an amusing incident that had occurred in his court when a colored man was brought up for some petty offense. The charge was read, and as the statement "The state of Iowa against John Jones," was read in a loud voice, the colored man's eyes bulged nearly out of their sockets. and he seemed perfectly overcome with terror and astonishment. When be was asked if he had anything to say. or pleaded guilty or not guilty, be gasped out:

Well, yo' bonah, ef de whole state o' lowa is agin this one pore nigger. I'se gwine to give up right now."-Chicago Journal.

Simple Cure for Insomnia A physician quoted by the Boston Transcript says that acute insomnia may be promptly cured by the practice of deep breathing. Draw into the lungs as much air as possible and do not exhale it until obliged to, and then finds in the coal and other mines about as slowly as possible. It is somewhat of a task when the night is oppressively warm, but if persisted in is fairly sure to relieve that hyperaemia of the brain which everyday folk call wake-

fulness. The tricks of the sleepless to

induce sleep are many, but none is

found to be more immediately effica-

clous than this plan of forcing the

lungs to take the burden off the brain

and nerves.

A Happy Thought. Treasurer Below Par Hailroad-Let me help you to some more of the money. First Director-No, thank you, I have all I can spend without attracting attention. Treasurer-Permit me Second Director-No. Not Thanks, no. I couldn't carry another

cent. Pockets all bursting now. Same way with all the others. Treasurer (in despair)-What shall I do with all this pile? It's ten times too much for the sinking fund. First Director (after deep meditation)-By Jove! I have it. Let's declare a dividend.

A Watch on Hurricanes.

Much interest is expressed in the project of the weather bureau to establish a set of ten or more stations in the Caribbean Sea. The central station will be in either Jamaica or Cuba, and the series will extend as far as the coast of South America. The fierce hurricanes that sweep up the Atlantic coast along the gulf stream originate in the neighborhood of the West Indies, and it is expected that these new stations will prove most effective sentinel posts to forewarn mariners.

Largest Cannon in the World.

The largest cannon in the world was taken by the British when India was conquered. The cannon was cast about the year 1500, and was the work of a place for British officers to go for a

The Stums of Madrid.

Madrid abounds in slums, which are even greater eyesores than those of Whitechapel. There are labyrinths of narrow old streets, bordered by the most uninviting hovels, and from the squalor of these abodes spring the components of feroclous mobs which are the bane of the city.

Paris Sewage Farm. The sewage of the city of Paris is now being used to irrigate an immense farm of nearly four square miles' area. It has proved such a benefit to the land that farmers in the vicinity, who opposed it, are now anxious to arrange to receive sewage on their own farms.

The Two Sides of a Face.

The German blologist says that the two sides of a face are never alike; in two cases out of five the eyes are out of line; one eye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten, and the right ear is generally higher than the

A Venerable Piece of Furniture.

What is probably the most venerable piece of furniture in existence is now in the British museum. It is the thrope of Queen Hatsu, who reigned in the Nile valley some 1,600 years before Christ,

Saicides Increasing Yearly. The number of suicides throughout

the increase. The greatest number happen in June, the fewest in Septem-Thousandth Part of a Second.

the world is 180,000 yearly, and is on

The celebrated watchmaker, Lobner, of Berlin, has perfected a mechanism capable of measuring and recording the thousandth part of a second,