Rosewater, who has been a the helm of the paper through all its trials and victoritudes and has brought it up to its present high standard of popularity and excellence

Alma Record: Today is the twonty-fifth anniversary of The Omaha Bor. Mr. Rose-water, the founder of the paper and the present owner, has tendered the press an present owner, has tendered the press an invitation to come up to Omaha and take part in a gorgeous reception he has pre-pared for their benefit. The invitation is thoroughly appreciated, but it comes on a day when the majority of the editors of Nebraska are yanking the strong lever of a George Washington hand press. The few when will invite nuck from the big board who will imbibe punch from the big bowl in The Bee building ought to thing of their less fortunate brethren and drink again.

Seward Reporter: The twenty-fifth anni versary of The Omaha Bee will be held Friday, the first issue of that paper baving been on June 19, 1871. A handsome invitation to a reception has been issued bearing tion to a reception has been issued bearing pletures of Mr. Edward Hosewater, the founder and editor, as he appeared in 1571 and as he looks now. Mr. Rosewater has built up a great newspaper, and is entitled much credit for what he has accom-ished. While frequently criticising The e and its editor, the Reporter recognizes plished. plished. While frequently criticising the among the canonics of the critics States, for Bee and its editor, the Reporter recognizes the energy and brains which have created seen for some months. It will be difficult one of the great newspapers of the country, and congratulates Mr. Resewater on the gate. He is a man of singularly keen inclose of a quarter century of a great achieve-

Omaha Tribune (German): The Bee to-day celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of its birth, as it was twenty-five years yesterday since its first issue appeared. June he came to this country. 12, 1871. The Bee has grown from infancy along with Omaha, a magnificent proof of York Episcopal churches have introduced women into their vested choirs, thus followwhat censeless energy and honesty can ac-complish here in the west. Edward Rose-water, the leading spirit of this great news-English cities. In some churches the women water, the leading spirit of this great news-paper, must feel a supreme satisfaction when today he can look about him in his palatial Bee building and say that with justice the motto "Out of my own strength" could be written over the door. We wish The Bee and the Rosewaters nothing better wear the same uniform as the boy choris-ters; in others, a black gown with a white surplice and a small cap, occasionally an Oxford cap. The movement, though bitterly opposed by Bishop Doane and other ultra conservative churchmen, is growing in pop-ularity. The choirmasters and organists hail with delight the return of women to than that their achievements of the past twenty-five years may be doubled in the next twenty-five years.

their old place in the church service, whence they have been ousted by boy-choirs. They Randolph Reporter: We are in receipt of an invitation from The Omaha Bee to attend say that boys are too immature to give an artistic and devotional rendering of the that paper's twenty-fifth anniversary cele-bration and banquet tomorrow evening at The Bee building. The invitation card con-tains a fine cut of The Bee building and an higher forms of church music

excellent likeness of Edward Rosewater founder and present proprietor of The Bee one as he looked twenty-five years ago and one as he looks now. We would be pleased to attend, but owing to the depleted condition of our exchequor we are compelled to send our regrets. Nevertheless, we wish Brother Rosewater and his excellent corps of editors success and will favor the owner of Nebraska's greatest paper with our presence at some future anniversary.

if there was some affectation in the sad-ness, is better for the whole country than a Sidney Poniard: The Poniard has received parting filled with anger and bitter words parting nites with anger and bitter works and fibere denunciation. Such a separation implies a feeling of respect by each party for the other. If that admirable spirit can be carried into the campaign, it will greatly help men in arriving at right conclusions an invitation to be present at a reception to be given by Edward Rosewater Friday evening, June 19, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of The Comha Bee. Beginning with almost no capital, but with the editor's own indomand in voting intelligently.

Chicago Post: But the martyr's devotion Stable pluck. Mr. Rosewater has been able Chicago Post: But the martyr's devoltion to his faith is no proof that his faith is sound. Fanaticism is proof of the fanatic's sincerity, but it is no proof of the justice of his cause. Mr. Teller in the evening of his life has failen a victim to a great delu-sion, and the ardor with which he has es-poused it only demonstrates its power for evil. His fellow republican leaders deserve in twenty-five years to build up one of the greatest newspapers in the west, and today The Omaha Bee is recognized as one of the great papers of the country. We would like to be present at this reception to congratulate Mr. Rosewater in person upon his suc-cess, but not being able to attend we extend our hearty congratulations to The Bee and its editor upon the past quarter of a century of success and hope that in years to come The Omaha Bee may still grow evil. His fellow republican leaders deserve eem. In the presence of his overwheiming iscomfiture they can afford to be generous brighter and better.

Beatrice Democrat: The Democrat is in receipt of an invitation to attend the celeand to wish him years enough to see the falsification of his gloomy prophecies. bration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Omaha Bee, which occurs today. The Chicago Journal: It is most natural that the silver republicans should feel deeply distressed at the thought of leaving the invitation is a neat colored lithograph, show-ing The Bee building, the finest newspaper party. They have fought loyally under its banners and have become attached to its office in this country, and on the inside fold are portraits of Edward Rosewater, founder of The Bee, one showing the young name. Their leader, Senator Teller, is one of its pioneers. As he himself said, he had assisted in securing the nomination of Liuman of twenty-five years ago, the other the Rosewater of today. As a newspaper, coln, had supported him in the campaign, and had been identified with republicanism ever since. But the difference of opinion on The Bee is the most phenomenal success of western newspaper enterprise. It is recog-nized as the highest type of journalism the question of policy and principle is a vital one. There has been too much of compromise already, and the small faction west of Chicago, and while its outspoken independent course has at times made many bitter enemies, its fearless manner has attracted the admiration of the masses and it exercises a greater power in politics than majority of the party. The idea was preany other western paper. The Democrat posterous, will not be represented at the celebration.

but it sends congratulations just the same. Tecumseh Chieftain: The Omaha Bee celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary yes terday. An unusual edition of that great paper marked the event, resplendent in lithographic work, illustrations, blographi-cal and historical sketches. The Bee, dur-ing the twenty-five years of its existence, has developed into one of the greatest of newspapers and its home. The Bee building. is one of the finest structures on the con-tinent. Its remarkable success, achieved in spite of great obstacles, is solely due to the genius of its editor and business manager, Hon. Edward Rosewater. He has no superior in his line of work and certainly it is al-lowable that he should feel a deep pride in the success of his life task. He has been controling spirit of The Bee since its

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. New York Sun: This is from the examnation of a candidate for Presbyterian or-ination: Q.-Weren't the writers of the

early books of Genesis altogether correct, without any qualification? Ans.-They were religiously correct. The young man has mistaken his calling; he is cut out for an More Congratulatory Letters on Occasion of xport witness.

TESTIMONIALS TO THE EDITOR'S SUCCESS Boston Globe: The Chicago minister who ound that he had only fifteen persons in is congregation the other night sent them without a sermon. Bob Ingersoll Men and Women In All Parts of the never had such an experience as that in all Country Join in Wishing The ils years of lecturing. It may surprise Bob, too, that the minister didn't think the iften present were worth saving.

Brooklyn Eagle: One of the bands lead-ing a section in the Sunday school parade Friday played, during a part of the march, that popular song, a line of which runs, "Oh, go on, you're only fooling." While there are many occasions in which such a matement would be proper, such a declara-tion on a Sunday school parade is hardly consistent with a sturdy faith. The flood of letters and telegrams of congratulation to the editor of The Bee on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of the newspaper and its consecutive management by its founder, which

Minneapolis Tribune: Several of the New

PARTING OF THE WAYS.

Kansas City Star: Such a parting, even

the Colorado statesman.

began on Thursday, continued yesterday. New York Tribune: The recall of Cardinal The messages came from every part of the Satollii will cause less surprise than regret among the Catholics of the United States, for country. Many of them are from associates in the newspaper business, but still there is a goodly number from men in all the representative occupations and professions. A few more that may be of interest to the tuitions, and generously gifted with a fac-ulty for winning the confidence and respect of those with whom he comes in contact. And he has the admiration of many who have no sympathy with the mission on which public are printed here:

MESSAGES

STILL

The Bee's Anniversary.

Ree Another Twenty-Five

Years of Good Fortune.

CHICAGO, IIL, June 19, 1896 .- Your initation to participate in the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Omaha Bee thankfully received. All the more so because it indicates that you have not forgotten me. I would be only too glad to attend and congratulate and felici-tate you upon the auspicious event. I know of no man in the newspaper business who has shown more courage, perseverance. pluck and energy and so well deserves a

prosperous future as yourself, but I cannot leave. Fraternally and cordially yours, WILLIAM R, PLUM, President Military Telegraphers' Association.

NEW YORK, June 18, 1896 .-- I regret 1 cannot be present to help celebrate the twenty-fifth birthday of The Bee, but extend to you my heartiest congratulations and hope that in the next quarter of a century your paper will continue to mirror the fearlessness and independence of its Indianapolis Journal: Senator Teller has made a brave fight, but the truth is, the more the commonsense person considers the proposition to favor a class of men already rich by coining fifty odd cents' worth of silver into a dollar and thus making them millionaires the less he will sympathize with the Colorado statesman proprietor and will achieve greater success than it has in the past twenty-five years. Yours sincerely, S. S. CARVALHO, New York Journal.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18, 1896 - Permit me o thank you for your kind invitation to our twenty-fifth anniversary celebration nd to offer hearty congratulations. Regret, however, I cannot be present owing to busiess engagements. With best wishes, I am, very truly yours

HUGH W. MONTGOMERY, Business Office Chicago Tribune.

BALTIMORE, June 18, 1896 .- Your cour tesy inviting General Agnus to be present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Omaha Bee, Friday, June 19, is received at this office during the general's absence in the west. Only a week igo I heard General Agnus commenting on the success and influence The Bee had couired under your able management, and herefore take the liberty of speaking for him in tendering you warmest congratulations on the anniversary of your paper and wish it a continuance of the prosperity merits. Reenectfully yours E. V. HARRISON, Private Secretary,

WEST BAY CITY, Mich., June 16, 1896.-An article on "The Rosewaters and The Bee" in the current number of the Re-view of Reviews recalls to mind an old and valued friend, one whose kindness in a time of trouble was of great assistance me I am happy to be able to add my best

wishes to the many others which you will doubtless receive on the occasion of The Ree's twenty-fifth anniversary. I trust The Bee will continue under the present management for years to come and am sure it will continue a powerful factor for good in its city and state, Trusting you have not forgotten your friend, Loie Royce of Plainview, Neb., I am, yours sincerely,

LOIE ROYCE THOMAS. Note-Mrs. Thomas was one of the bene-ficiaries of The Bee's famous blizzard suf-ferers' fund, from which she recleved over

\$7.000.

should be proud of The Bee as an enterprising and progressive newspaper and it is certainly entitled to great credit for the part it has taken in the development of our state. Yours fruly COMING

THOMAS BRYANT, President First National Bank.

WAHOO, June 18, 1896 .- A subscriber of your paper for twenty years wishes you much success to the twenty-fith anniversary, congratulates you as proprietor and editor of the great, daily. Wishing you the same success in the future, I remain.

A. JANSA. CLEVELAND, O., June 15, 1896 - We are in receipt of your Bandsome Invitation to

In receipt of your handsome invitation to your auniversary celebration on the 19th inst. and thank you very much for the same, but regret that none of us will be able to represent this bureau on that de-lightful occasion. Trusting the occasion will be a success and fulfil all your an-ticipations, as we have no doubt it will be, and wishing you and your paper much prosperity, we remain, yours very truly, W. N. GATES & CO. fical may have been present, evidence. Scene two: One of

CLEVELAND'S APPEAL.

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.): Mr. Cleve-land's letter is too late to do him or his party any good.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.): Mr. Cleve-land's letter is a good republican campaign document, and might be issued as such. It is an admission that the honor of the country must be defended by the repub-lican party. So it must be, Philadelphia Times (domin). Mr. Clause Philadelphia Times (dem.): Mr. Cleve-

platform, and moved that the vote of the convention be now taken on the adoption of the financial plank as reported by For-aker. It was so ordered. The vote was taken. Nebraska's name was called. The chairman of the delegation announced the vote thirteen for the support of the gold atandard declaration as it appears in the re-bublican platform three against its adoprand makes an appeal to sound money demo-crats to continue the battle to the end for the salvation of their party. He will not believe that the fight is already lost, but publican platform, three against its adop-tion. No poll of the delegation was taken, and the official minutes will never tell. vin or lose, he would not surrender while a chance remains. But if you are asked their names you may tell your neighbor they are Tom Kennard of Lincoln, John C. Martin of Clarks and

Chicago Tribune (rep.): President Cleve-land has written a letter in which he says and has written a fetter in which he says he desires hereafter no greater political vivilege than to occupy the place of private in the ranks of the democratic party. Mr. Jeveland's wishes will be respected. The blace to which he aspires will be open to

aim after March 4, 1897. Kansas City Star (ind.): Grover Cleveland is wise as well as patriotic in his timely and forceful admonition against the danger that impends. 'A cause worth fighting for is worth fighting for to the end," and a principle which concerns the material interests of all the people should enlist the support of every patriotic citizen.

Chicago Post (rep.): A convention, says Chicago Post (rep.): A convention, says the president, is "a place for consultation and comparison of views." Will the gold standard democrats of the eastern states join the gold standard democrats of Chicago in an effort to save the democratic party from the traitorous dagger of Altgeldism and to save it the disgrace of the damonde and to spare it the disgrace of the damnable opulist alliance

ties of the people are at stake. The conven-tion was ready to listen to the demand of silver at the forum of the party and accord its champion fair play. Its generous greet-ing was meant to warm the heart of the old nan and to encourage him, that he stood efore the multitude not as an enemy, not Kansas City Journal (rep.): It is the weakest emanation that has come from his pen in all the course of his incumbency of as an alien, but as a compatriot in the house if his brethren. His opening statement in-licated the trend of his address. He was to the high position at the head of his party, almost childish in tone, and wholly disap-pointing in the comprehensive breadth. It ose as the martyr of the twentieth centur; st cause. would have been better for his reputation as a man of determination and courage if Not a murmur of dissent from the crowe the Colorado senator drew the fancied it had not been written. icture of calamity and distress that would dlow the adoption of the majority report

The plan out-Chicago Record (ind.): lined seems at present to give little promise of success, but it will add interest to the a the money plank. The stock-in-trade ar nown to the audience, but it listened paproceedings of the convention. The strong card of the gold standard wing is the rule ently and respectfully until the speaker's me was ended and accorded him an apin democratic conventions requiring a twothirds vote to nominate. The abrogation of this rule now would give excuse for a lause which had no malice in its offering But patience was exhausted and the tempe of the convention was soon to change like With the two-thirds rule in force, however, it is not at all improbable that summer's day when the tension of a thun New York World (dem.): Mr. Cleveland speaks with his old-time courage in saying that "a cause worth fighting for is worth "He is not a fighting for to the end." He is not a fighting for to the end." He is not a silver delegates. "The republican I once the redeemer of the people, but about to become their oppressors." and desires its success. From this time until the final votes are taken at Chicago the sound money democrats should fight to ance that hurled back the lie. But only the next from heaving into none the maner that hurled back the lie. But only and the manifestation of an around was this manifestation of an once the redeemer of the people, but not save their party from lapsing into populism. The president's appeal is a clarion call to a moment was this manifestation of a pause for breath, a silence deep and il. Then burst forth, swelling louder

louder, a glad chorus, a mighty and longed shout, a halleluiah of lov pat Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.): It is plain to onged shout, a hallelujah of joy, pat ongs, all for the apotheosis of the r verybody that ever since Mr. Cleveland's has devoted his energies to "the profession lican party. Such sounds as these made roes of men when they faced death at tietam, at Shiloh at Gettysburg. To mighty battle roar of "Hail Columbia," of politics" in the hope of securing the re-commution and re-election this year. To compass this result he has betrayed piedges. orado's eight delegates, Idaho's six, on of Montana's six, three of Nevada's usurped authority and corrupted the suf-frage. A thoroughly aroused and indignant people have responded to him by a great eighteen in all out of nine hundred hobalf of free silver co

There was a vaudeville performance at St. cuis for the delectation of the delegates in which one of the most delightful and apdauded scenes was put down in the theater ill as the "jumping fica." Some of our Neraska delegates must have witnessed this erformance with infinite pleasure, for they carried the antics of the little beast int their deliberations. And this is the way it all come about. Chairman Foraker for the on mittee on platform had just presented to he convention the declarations of the re-sublican party for 1896, when Mr. Teller oved as a substitute for the money plank e allver demand of free coinage at 15 to 'craker moved to table the amendment, and in the vote that followed on the call of states, Nebraska rolled up sixteen ballois, her unanimous endorsement, to put Senator Teller's amendment in the waste

W. Christy of Edgar. If you are asked

why, you may say, the "jumping flea" was

"Making history" is what national con

ventions are doing nowadays. Issues and men are the factors. The issue was there

in the silver question, but the men to make capital out of the white hobby were not. It

is but a step from the sublime to the ridicu-lous, from the climax to the fizzle. When Teller's spare, sombre form arose at the

speaker's desk, pale, gray, grim in face and with dry, hollow, halting voice began his plea, a hush and a solemnity fell on the

great concourse, such as comes only on mo-mentous occasions when the destinies of re-publics tremble in the balance and the liber-

getting in its work.

basket of political oblivion. This may be called scene one, when the This procedury evidence. Scene two: One of the parlia mentary rules of the convention provided 20%that on the motion of any state, seconded by two others, any question before the house, like the adoption of the national platform, divisible in its character should on such demand be submitted section by section to the vote of the delegates. Du-bois of Idaho, on the failure of the Teller DISCOUNT. substitute, called for the division of the question on the adoption of the national platform, and moved that the vote of the

> Every article of furniture-bookcasesbed room sets-parlor sets-any furniture of any kind is subject to

20 Per Cent Discount from the Plain Marked Figures.

All curtains-draperies-and heavy hangings get the 20 per cent discount from the plain worked figures-nothing reserved-Terms cash.

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 $\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$

MARK FOR THE ARAB SPEARS	claimed to have fired the fatal shot, it has been proved that he was not the man. SEEKS OTHER FIELDS.
Massacre of Medora's Marquis and His Fol- lower in Africa.	Leaving the Dakotas after three year marked by failure the marquis went to Kan sas City and built a slaughter house there Then he went to China and embarked in Tailroad scheme, which like his reavious or
DE MORES' CAREER IN THE DAKOTAS	adventure led the caroless and viscous



ECHOES OF ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

first inception. In honor of the quartercentennial antiversary a public reception was tendered to the friends of The Bee in The Bee building last evening. We knowledge a cordial invitation to be present. Grand Island Independent: The Omaha

Bee will, on the 19th of June, celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. A reception will be held from s to 10 o'clock. The editors of the independent have received an invita tion to reto and shall be pleased, if able, to per enally extend their congratulations

upon the success of the founder. The event certs. Jly one of importance and interest to the people of Omaha, as well as the state at large, calling attention as it does to the corresponding growth of the paper with that of the city in which it is located. Omaha

has in the past twenty-five years grown from an infant to a well developed and beautiful city, a center of commercial progress and the gateway to the grandest gardens of the northwest. Nor is her splendid condition the only matter for congratulation. Few, if

any, citles in this country have better or more definite prospects for future prosperity than has Omaha. And it is to be noted in this connection that, however men may differ in their opinions as to the positions that have from time to time been taken by The

Bee in political matters, none wil deny that it has always made an earnest effort for the advancement of Omaha and the state.

Omaha Western Laborer: The editors of Laborer, among others, received a very handsome invitation card to the twenty-fifth anniversary reception of the founder of The It gave us pleasure to attend such a gathering that had met to render tribute to the indomitable courage and the untiring energy of its editor, Mr. Edward Rosewater. When we look back twenty-five years and see how small was his beginning in journalism and how his paper was cir-cumscribed and opposed through the long years by rivals who were subsidized by corporations and given every advantage it was in their power to grant, while dis-criminating against The Bee, one can then ful:7 comprehend the superhuman efforts required to successfully establish the great-est newspaper in the west. While Omaha indirectly has helped Mr. Rosewater to build e, Mr. Rosewater has done a great the building of Omaha. Even his The Bee. political enemies must admit that you can not separate Omaha from The Bee nor The Bee from Omaha. In the reception party were many visitors who had crossed swords editor of The Bee, but they attended his reception without any feelings of malice or ill-will and were ready to co that Edward Rosewater is the editor in the west, and The Bee the best edited paper. There were a number of work-ingmen there that have personally known known

him all these years; some that he had abused, and who had abused him, but even they admit that the workingmen of Omaha never had a better friend than he is, and one om they could always rely in any fight-if their grievance was a real on whom one and their demands reasonable. One of these men told us that no shop man had ever worked harder than Edward Rosewater, as many a night years ago he had stepped into The Bee editor's office in the middle of the night, when some struggle was on hand, and found him with his shoes off, sleeping in his editorial chair, worn out, but when woke up he seized his pencil and went at it again with the same i energy. For this reason, whatever may said, those who know him best are grateful for past services and hope he may long enjoy the honors he has so honestly and worthily earned.

love of the beautiful is a gift that comes from God. As soon as Adam named the animals, he ad a language.

The Lord gains nothing when good men ear long faces.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

When the mother of Abraham Lincoln ion in look her babe to her breast, she lifted a ime.

Men are alike in nature, but different in naracter. They are one family, but many children.

The man who has no use for the golder ule in a horse trade had better be watched everywhere.

To make the home a dismal place on ay is to invite the devil to come and get the children.

The acorn that makes the forest is bigger than the forest, but we fail to realize it, as we pick it up from under our feet.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chicago Record: "Our clergyman is get-ing dreadfully absent-minded." "Yes, I met him the other day and he smiled at me."

Yonkers Statesman: Mrs. Spinner-Do you think that Mrs. Tuttifrutti is honest? Mrs. Winner-Thoroughly. Why. Fye known her to get up of a col night and go brough her hust and's pocket to get money o pay her soda water man!

Detroit Tribune: "Darling," cried the summer resorter, throwing aside all reserve, do you not know me The girl flung herself upon his bosom, "Your face is familiar," she sobbed, though I can't quite recall your name.

Chicago Chronicle: Mother-Every name means something-Harry, the bold, Charles the brave, William, the good, Harold, the-Helen (starting from a reverie)-Harold-Oh, yes. He means business. He told me so last night so last night.

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Wiggles-How does your husband like your new dress? Mrs. Waggles-Oh, he likes the dress all right enough; but you ought to hear him wick about the bill.

The Waterbury: "How do you pronounce f-f-a-n-c-e?" inquired the young man of his French teacher. "If the young lady have plenty of money, then you call her 'fe-ansay,' but if she be very poor, then you make it 'fle-an-say' nothing," replied the astute preceptor.

Brooklyn Life: George-Whew! What can be the matter? Telegram says "come home immediately." George (rushing into his suburban home one hour later)-Tell me quick, my dear.

What is Young Wife-The baby said "Mamma."

Washington Star: "I think," said the lergyman, "that I will abbreviate my diswashington Star: "I think, said the clergyman, "that I will abbreviate my dis-courses still more." "They are very interesting," his wife re-plied. "I heard a number of people say so." "I am glad to hear that. Nevertheless, I shall cut them down. I have observed that the ministers who are the longest in their sermons seem omehow to be shortest in their finances."

SAME AS EVER. do we contemplate her wisdo No longer de

with dismay, And hear her polysyllables and sigh; Our gloomy apprehensions are as lightly rolled away As the clouds that hung across an April

sky For we know that e'en ambition, with its greed and with its guile, Life's tender moods can never wholly

claim, Since June-time blithely greets us and the

And the wedding bells are ringing just the same.

GOOD ADVICE.

Somerville Journal. How foolish is the passimist, Despondent and forlorn, Who always, when he gets a rose, Goes hunting for the thorn.

The optimist has better sense; The charm of life he knows. He doesn't mind a scratch or two, If he can get the rose.

So do not be a pessimist, Cankered with discontent; The optimist has heaps of fun The optimist has near of the optimist has doesn't cost a cent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 17, 1896.--- I the am in receipt this morning of your invita-tion to participate in celebrating the twentw-fifth anniversary of The Omaha Bee. I should like very much to participate, but ou are probably familiar with the situa-

in the Twin Cities at the pre-Yours in haste. W. J. MURPHY, present General Manager Minneapolis Tribune

ST. PAUL, Neb. June 19, 1896 -- I greatly egret my inability to accept your kind nvitation for this evening and participate n the celebration of The Bee's birthday. desire, however to express the high an eciation I have for The Bee as a news aper and as well my admiration for the pluck, ability and tenacity of its founder and editor. I trust the ensuing years may add to the fame of the one and lend strength to the experience of the other.

A. E. CADY. Yours truly. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 17, 1896 .-Please accept our thanks for your kind in-vitation to narticipate in the celebration of

magnificent success that you have achieved.

George W. Ochs.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 19, 1896 --- While 1 have not the honor of your personal acmaintance and differ with you quite radally in your estimate of Mr. Majors, after levoting time to carefully reading The Ree of today, which has been a welcome visitor since I became a resident of Omaha in 1891, I desire to assure you that too much praise cannot be accorded you for the wonderful work you have done in the nterests of Omaha and honest city and

state government. I admire an outspoken, manly, independ-The Bee a leader in the newspaper world.

The sketch of a self-made man puts spurs to the blood" of young men and the bstacles you overcame teaches an invaluable lesson which will fire the ambition of many toilers to achieve success and benefit their fellow men.

Accept my congratulations and may you put no brakes to your "gait," but live to celebrate the half century of the enter-prising Bee. Sincerely, C. J. ROOT, effect that a lady went to Sovereign Com. Woodmen of the World.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 19, 1896-T has expected to he present at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Bee his evening, but now find I will be denied that pleasure Please accept my heartlest

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 19, 1896 .- I beg to acknowledge receipt of your cordial in-viation to participate in the twenty-fifth universary of The Omaha Bee and regret

rejoice with you on the occasion of your anniversary. Sincerely yours, wersary, Sincerely yours, M. J. LOWENSTEIN, St. Louis Star,

instructs me to express his cordial con-gratulations to The Omaha Bee and its talented founder on the celebration of its twen. ty-fifth anniversary and his wishes for the continuance of that success which has thus far marked its brilliant career. He would with pleasure have accepted the invitation to be present on the occasion had not the close attention required by an edition of

700.000 made it impossible. Very tr yours, THOMAS H. SHERMAN, For Frank A. Munsey of Munsey's Magazine. SCHUYLER, Neb., June 18, 1896 --- It

present ratio and against his further aspirations. To use his own language, "a full realization of a government by the people" is at hand. He will be voted out of office in November amid the wild acclaims of a liberated people. erowd.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Guides to Canton are superfluous. Just ollow the crowd.

Senator Thurston is evidently in favor the free coinage of American phrases. A man's loyalty to his party ticket is idicated by his readiness to button on. The metal in the tower of the Philadel-phia city hall cost \$789,000. Its ring is econd only to that of the New York state Montana. apitol. and Teller of Colorado were heard on the

Due regard for truth compels the admission that the favorite sun is not in-creasing the admiration of the multitude with its scorching ways.

The marvelous penetration of X rays ex-ites considerable astonishment. Yet the Yet the senetration of Old Sol's rays, even in June, as an electric drill to a gimlet.

A French prophet announces that the end f the world will come next September. omething unique in ascension robes, then vill probably figure among the fall importaions from Paris.

Minister Matt Ransom says American apital is building up Mexican prosperity. If President Diaz he says: "A wiser and tter chief magistrate never guided the estinies of a nation." The president of the Transvaal, in re-

leasing the Rand invaders, not only fat-tened the public treasury with huge fines, but also saved a great deal of expense in lismissing the involuntary boarders.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says: "South Berwick appreciates the generous act of Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, the authoress in stepping in and paying the local band \$100 to continue its customary summer conent journalist and the snap, vim and certs, when municipal expenses were so breezy tone of your pen effusions has made heavy that the town couldn't afford its isual appropriation."

The recently appointed minister from Costa Rica, Joaquin B. Calvo, is well known n Washington, where he has been charg 'affaires for the last five years. He is He is a man of marked ability, a journalist by pro-fession and a member of a family long identified with the politics of his country A story is told on Russell Sage to the

effect that a lady went to him a few days ago with a subscription book and asked his assistance for a worthy charity. Mr. ook the book, ran quickly through the list f names and saw that Mrs. Russell Sage was down for \$25, so he promptly took his pen in hand and put "Mr. and" before Mrs. Russell Sage.

Ben Wade was over askel as to what thought of Henry Ward Beecher, who was

the great preacher of the day. He raised his hand as he replied and brought it down raised mix up the potato with a number of chemi on his knee with a slap, saying: 'Beecher, Beecher! Hang Beecher! I don't like Beecher. Beecher has knocked hell out of and religion without hell is no better than pork without salt."

Daniel Chester French has attained the binner of being the first American artist to whom permission has been granted to erect an outdoor statue in Europe. The statue will be of George Washington and will cost \$20,000. A group of American women in Faris formed themselves into a American and take no heed of what chemists do. Washington Memorial association, and after raising the necessary funds have secured he consent of the municipal authorities of faris to erect the statue in the French Paris

capital on Rue Washington Alfred Belt, the director of the Chartered company, whose connection with the Jame-son raid and the cipher telegrams has fair play; here have we Americans been contributing our little dollars, half-eagles brought him into prominence, is the most Very truly retiring, as well as the richest of the great they shall be American-to crect a memo-rial tower to Tennyaon and make Carlyle's house a museum, and if the English ad-mire Lowell as much as they have pro-fessed, they should be glad of the oppor-South African millionaries. He has never courted publicity, is invariably "not at home" to the interviewer, and has a deeprooted dislike to having his photograph re-produced in the illustrated papers. While

present on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Bee in compliance with your kind invitation, but I am detained by business. Every citizen of Nebrasks porsi'' in both face and figure.

twenty-three delegates, bolted at the "part-ing of the ways," while Senators Mantle of ish Business Ventures_Sensa-Montana and Brown of Utah reaffirmer their allegiance to the party. It was doin Senator Teller and his mourners too much honor that the funeral of little Free Silver

It was the western man's

Cannon and Brown

over the deliberation, unable to control

Claimants for National Honors.

Several months ago Senator Hill made

recommendation to the Navy department

from the stocks, but the New York sena-

that battleships shall be named for the states, cruisers for large cities, gunboats

for small cities and torpedo boats in com-

have been ahead of Senator Hill's for St.

Louis, Cleveland, Denver and Omaha, and when a vessel of this class has been author-

zed warm competitors from the west will

Base Assault on the 'Tater.

potato announces that among other sub

one which is most likely to remain popular

is to bake or boll the potato, treat it with

You will not, of course, find the proteid:

whatever they may be, but as you would no

Where Reciprocity is Wanting

and eagles-we have to use gold terms, but

Why should not our British brethren and

salt, pepper and butter, and then eat

stances which it contains are what he calls

In order to find this out he had to

A chemist who has been analyzing the

e put on the "waiting list,"

be on hand.

proteids.

C. S. E.

floor of the convention.

lik

tional Stories of the Erratic Frenchman. should have been attended by so big a

conven tion, western men in council and western men in control of the floor. Chairmen Carter, Fairbanks, Thurston, Hepburn, all from the west, were the men who handled the gavel. Of the five residential candidates, Allison was of Iowa French adventurers to advance into the McKinley of Ohio, Baldwin of Iowa, For-aker of Ohio and Thurston of Nebraska, Soudan country for the purpose of enlisting Arab chiefs to join the Soudanese in repellmade nominating speeches. During the pro ceedings Burleigh of Oregon, Mantle o ing the advance of the British. The band of Utah. reached a place named Gadames and every

member was massacred. By the killing of the Marquis de Mores

The ideal chairman was John M. Thurston there passes away one of the most remarkable characters that has come to the United Self-possessed, quick-witted, decisive and deliberate, fair and courteous, he held con trol of the floor and the galleries as few States for adventure and the accumulation of worldly goods within recent years. The men skilled in the management of popular assemblies could do. He quickly gained the marquis was exceedingly erratic, followed no advice in his mad career except that of good will of the multitude who applauded bis coming and going and laughed at his well-timed sallies of humor and sarcasm and caught every syllable of his clear, sonorous voice. At a critical moment he During the three years from 1883 to 1886 the noured oil upon the troubled waters and by his tact "that the republican party in con-vention assembled need not fear any declara-'bad lands'' of Dakota were the scene of De Mores' action, and here he won fame ion." obtained for Cannon that hearing which, in all probability, would not have

through his peculiar ways and foolish ventures. been possible had a weaker man presided In the early eighties the marquis came to this country from France. His home was near Cannes. His father-in-law was Baron von Hoffmann, and with his credit to back him he set out for Dakota. His idea was that it was possible to reap large profits by that a vessel be named Albany, in honor of killing cattle and shipping beef from the the capital of New York. New vessels come western ranches instead of bringing it to from the stocks, but the New York sena. Chicago alive, He established large slaughtor's request remains unheeded. The law ter houses wit governing the selection of names provides scheme in view. ter houses with the carrying out of his

MONEY THROWN, AWAY,

But the money was thrown away: De dores' idea proved a poor one. Medora, Mores' memoration of distinguished characters in the nation's history. If another cruiser should be authorized Albany would probably the sanguine Frenchman decided to make a the sanguine Frenchman decided to make a for cliams great efty, but now it has only a popula tion of about a dozen. Having persuaded Von Hoffman to give him the necessary money, he started the Northern Pacific Refrigerator company, which never brought returns. It was his intention to supply the whole west with beef, but when he had erected a \$200,000 slaughter house and a score of smaller buildings at points along the Northern Pacific road, besides purchasing cold storage house in St. Paul for \$40. and building a \$200,000 plant at uth, the enterprise proved a total failure and, after having spent nearly a million

cals, including sodium, sulphate, acetic acid, sodium chloride, potassium ferrocyanide and Baron Von Hoffman positively refused to be bled for any more. The great slaughter-house, a model of its kind, still stands at tannic acid. The old-fashioned way and the Medora, but it is not in use. Aside from his airy and successful scheme to ruin the business of the Chicago packers, a killing scrape in which the marquis figured prominently helped to make his recognize them if you saw them, and would career in the "bad lands" famous. The trouble was the outcome of an attempt on not know what use to make of them, this fact does not matter. Just keep on eating his part to fence in part of the "bad lands," without regard to the "pony trails," over which most of the traveling was done. This was considered an invasion of their rights was considered an invasion of their rights by the ranchers, and the barb wires were continually cut and as often repaired, until finally" a hunter of the name of Frank O'Donnell, while drunk, swore he would shoot De Mores on sight if he persisted in fencing in the "pony trails." When the threat reached the Frenchman he at once are a second to be a s slaters be invited to share in preserving the nome of James Russell Lowell as a me-morial of our dead poet? Turn about is swore out a warrant for O Donnell. A deputy sheriff came on from Mandan, but, as

Foreseeing this, the marquis and two

Chicago spent some time in the company o the Marquis de Mores while Mr. Packard was editing the Had Lands Cowboy at Medora. He was better acquainted with the erratic marquis than perhaps any one else a this country

Confirmation of the early report announc-ing that the Marquis de Mores and his band ing that the Marquis de Mores and his band the Marquis de Mores," said Mr. Packard to the Chicago Post reporter. "I always liked complete failure of all he did in Dakota. The marquis had an insane idea about kill-ing cattle on the ranch and shipping it east, and failed to take into consideration that such a thing world not pay.

Credit was always given De Mores for being a marvelous shot, but he was very poor, indeed, until he went to Paris, where he became an expert and a deadly shot in ducls. The stories of his killing people in the 'bad lands' are foolishness; he never liled any one. Luffsey, the man whom he laimed to have shot, was killed by a 45-60 Vinchester bullet, and De Mores carried a 0-95 express rifle. I explained this to him and he was always vexed with me on acount of it.

"Many generational stories have been written regarding the man, so that the truth may sound tame. That story about Baron on Hoffmann giving him \$3,000,000 is untrue. He possessed no elements of success and was too visionary, but could make friends easily. An instance of his utter foolishness was the purchase of 5,000 head of 'dogles,' which were no good whatever, from Colonel Simpson, owner of the Hashknife brand, next to the leading brand in the United States. When about 3,590 of them had arrived. Von Hoffmann, who furtished the money with which to worthless cattle, struck town. T The York banker gave yent to his feelings after would not be delivered.

Beaten at Every Turn.

Philadelphia The silver craze reached its high-water mark when a handful of silver senators attempted last winter to dictate to the republican party. In the senate, with its rules, they could prevent legislation. They thought they could do more. They posed the silver vote in the country They supstrong enough to challenge the success of the republican party next November. is not. Every week since has seen its influence wither and its numbers grow less. The members of the silver party went to St. Louis expecting at least to get a compromise platform. Instead, the republican national convention stands by the existing standard with all that the words imply.



congratulations Very truly, D. A. CAMPBELL. aninversary of the Omana hee and regret sincerely that it will be impossible for me to be present. The Hee has become a power for good in Nebraska and the west and it would afford me much pleasure to

NEW YORK, June 18, 1896 .- Mr. Munsey

would afford me very much pleasure to be present on the occasion of the twenty-fifth

the twenty-fifth anniversary of The Omaha Bee. We regret very much that we cannot attend, but wish to felicitate you or your twenty-five years of prosperity and th

Very truly yours. CHATTANOOGA TIMES.