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Congress is now turning into the home stretch and the pressure for adjournment will become stronger day by day. Solute

It would certainly be too much to expect grief over the have wrought by proprietary interest in competition ties of the state. The law, which is to the bomb to interfere with the royal bull fight at Madrid. circles.

Nebraska's fields never, looked more beautiful than at this time, and the chief beauty lies in the promise of another season of material prosperity.

suicide will have a credit mark at all has been little or no graft of this char- compulsory upon these cities beginning events for relieving the house from acter in his company. President Cassatt with April 1 of next year. the necessity of providing an official would doubtless have expressed him- This is surely a distinct step in ad- ply. The value of last year's output may

THE CONFERENCE RATE BILL. The agreement of the conference sion men are interested the same as it was for the senators. The people have committee leaves the rate bill unim- Kansas City commission men in prepaired in its essential provisions and venting anything that would materially strengthened in some. The fifty-one interfere with their live stock market

amendments added by the senate, some either by prejudicing packing house of which are of great importance, have products with the public or by unduly been revised with extreme care, as was burdening the packers. necessary notwithstanding the elabor-

ate consideration given by the senate. A SENSIBLE DECISION. County Clerk Haverly is to be com-Most of the changes in conference, mended upon his announced decision however, are of a detailed and technical character, needful to harmonize the that he will so arrange the ballot under measure and secure simplicity and ac- the primary law that, in selecting dele-

gates to state and congressional concuracy of phrase. No change whatever has been made ventions, voters will have a chance to clude these domineering corporations from in the paramount section of the original register their preference either for its restrictive provisions. house bill conferring the rate making delegates singly or in groups correpower on the Interstate Commerce sponding to the respective delegations. commission, and senate amendments As a matter of fact, this is the only concerning express companies, oil pipe practical way of conducting the prilines, commodities and penalties have mary election without disfranchising been actually perfected and strength- a majority of the voters and is strictly

One notable particular in which the with the intent of the law-makers, conference measure is more stringent which was to facilitate rather than than the senate amendment relates to obstruct the free expression of the free passes. The amendment as it voters.

passed the senate was drawn so loosely To require each person casting a and with so many exceptions as largely ballot in the impending primaries to to multiply its effect in practice. The make 201 cross marks to express his conference committee substitutes a choice for \$3 delegates to the desired result directly, but it will reopen sweeping prohibition of the giving or state convention and 118 to the con- the markets of the country to honest comissuance, or the solicitation, acceptance gressional convention would impose a or use of free transportation by any physical impossibility, and the law person for himself or another, and pro- never contemplates impossibilities. It vides severe penalties for violations. is easily conceivable that there might It is now the accepted opinion that have been a judicial convention this the measure will go on the statute book year with another 100 delegates to be in substantially the form in which it selected, in which event the ballot as It is gratifying that all the sensational could be marked with three crosses rumors of stratagems and plots to as against 300 that would be required emasculate the bill in conference that under the contention of the mischief have been rife for the last two weeks makers.

are proved baseless, and that a measure Mr. Haverly's decision is, moreover, marking so much progress is at last perfectly fair to all in that it

gives all individuals or groups of individuals the same privilege of associating themselves in delegations PRESIDENT RIPLEY'S CLAIM.

to, be voted for by one cross President E. P. Ripley of the Santa mark, if they so desire. The spirit of Fe denies with all emphasis the existence of such abuses in that system as fairness manifested by County Clerk Haverly in standing up for a square have been officially disclosed in the deal in this matter will be hearily en-Pennsylvania, and declares that for ten years its rules have prohibited officers, not merely from accepting gifts of to see the republican party maintain its ascendency. stock and other gratuities, but also

from buying stock of companies doing business with the road. The existence UNIFORM MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTS. Over in lowa the authorities are of such rules has not been generally known, and is at least proof that the setting ready to put into operation a dangerous character of the power over new law providing for the uniform actransportation when combined with counts in all the different municipali- be the most ample time for the further

system of account for all cities having far in the future. But the more material point as to more than 5,000 population, and anwhich the public may be pardoned for nual inspection by a state auditor still entertaining curiosity is the ex- through similar annual statements Demand Keeps Pace with the Intent to which such prohibitory rules from the accounting office of each city. have been enforced. President Ripley The plan of accounting, when agreed That congressman, who committed expresses himself as satisfied that there upon by the commission, will become

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the packers. South Omaha commis- not as safe an amusement for them as EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR something to say as to who gets re-elected to the house.

> Cause for Wonder. Indiauapolis News.

The discovery that we devote 64 per cent of the total cost of our government to military expenses makes a thoughtful man wonder if we are really as peaceable a people as we pretend to be.

Who Will Get the Package! Philadelphia Record.

The question how far the express companies are able to control the action of ongress will soon be demonstrated in the attempt to so amend the rate bill as to ex-

Illusions of the Labels. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The discovery that "Canadian" cheese comes from Indiana, some "Elgin" butter from Minnesota and "New Jersey" chickens from lowa will not disturb a public his big stick. grown accustomed to getting its Havana in accord with the letter of the law and cigars from Connecticut or Pennsylvania.

> **Opening Markets** to Competition. Chicago Tribune

The administration is proving that it is n carnest in the war upon trusts. To accomplish a reduction in the price of the necessaries of life to a reasonable figure the smashing of the trusts must be the first step. It may not bring about the petition. bureau" method.

Pipe Dreams of Permanent Peace.

is Edward Rosewater. He has demonstrated Chicago Chronicle. During the late war Japanese gunner by a lifetime of consistent and unceasing threw missiles with accuracy over high battle his seal and fidelity to the interests hills at objects they could not see. Now of the people and to high ideals in governa mere boy in Germany has discovered a ment. His life-work has been an open method by which torpedoes can be fired book, for the pages of the great newspaper has been reported, out of conference, arranged by County Clerk Haverly around a corner. So important are his in- which he founded and built up are a record ventions deemed that the emperor has day by day of struggle for reforms against ordered him to Berlin to place them at the every influence hostile to popular rights. His ability, as well as his fidelity, is unidisposal of the Admiralty. Yet we hear a great deal to the" effect that the world is versally conceded. He is known among

> As senator he would be instantly recognized at Washington as a positive factor where others would have to serve a tedious novitiate to acquire acquaintance and influence. His candidacy thus affords to Nebrasks an opportunity which no other can-

In a broad view the present juncture, is pre-eminently opportune for Nebraska to send Mr. Rosewater to the senate, for precisely those great vital issues are now uppermost for settlement to the promotion of which he has so long and so faithfully devoted his abilities. It is gratifying that the republicans and the people of Nebraska. should be showing evidence of appreciation of the fact that it is largely due to men like him that these issues, like rate control, corporation subordination and hones public service have been forced into para

Though thus brought to a crisis, the battle is not yet fought out. If it is to be thoroughly won, wisdom requires that real leadera be put to the front.

In Harmony with Roosevelt. Wayne Herald (rep.).

Another Omaha aspirant for senatorial honors has withdrawn his candidacy, being Mr. Greene, who states that while he does not altogether agree with Mr. Rosewater's views, he believes he is consistent, in harmony with the president and the logical man to select for the place at this time.

for the nestor of Omaha journalism.

braska.

Strongly in Favor.

Tekamah Journal (rep.).

Prophesy that May Come True. Loup City Northwest (rep.).

Charles J. Greene of Omaha has withcandidacy for the Thits

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Metropolis.

Apartment hotels are a notable develop-

Broadway, there are seventy-two of them, and son live side by side. with an estimated population of 20,000. "The tremendous increase in apartment the people's choice, regardless of politicsrecord for future historiane of that city. Sorry, but we forget to ask Editor Church's permission to support Rosewater for the senate. He has established a strict to the American woman's increasing disconsorship over the republican press of this like for housekeeping-all of these are district and whoever dares disregard the opinions of this self-appointed dictator may torians. The average apartment in one, expect to receive a solar plexus blow from

of these hotels consists of a sitting room, bed room and bath. From this average the number of rooms is increased to six and eight. From 25 a week for such ac-

commodations the price goes up to \$500 a The strong and earnest approval in all week. Rooms in apartment hotels are sections of the state of the candidacy of small, like the rooms in all recently Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha erected New York buildings; but there is Bee, for United States senator is the most a maximum of comfort provided in this hopeful political sign that has appeared in limited space. Then the question of ser-Nebraska for many a year. The remarkvice is settled forever. The servant quesable expression in his favor bears every evtion never shows its head in any form. idence of absolute genuineness, and is the The bellboy is nearly as close as the teleexact reverse of the manufactured "press phone, and in some of these places there are valets and barbers at hand. Life is If any public man in Nebraska or in the made so easy that space does not seem west deserves such distinction that man

necessory." It has been computed that during 1905 one person in every 7,000 of New York's population committed self-murder, and that the largest number was by Germans. they even exceeding American-born. Shooting is the favorite method with men. with gas a close second, while women prefer the carbolic acid route. Despondency claims about 20 per cent of the victime, while business losses, insanity and ill health follow closely with about 13 per cent each. It is not very strange that women should prefer Sunday to end their troubles, as on that day hubby is at home, while men prefer Monday as the day of the deed, probably because of a chance for mature reflection on Sunday during a day succeeding the receipt of the weekly pay envelope. According to statistics compiled as a result of last year's period of self-annihilation, it is shown that the fa-

vorite time for ending all woes is between 9 o'clock in the evening and midnight. Suicides on account of ill health and insanity are common early in the morning, alcoholism and chagrin later in the forenoon, despendency in the afternoon, and disappointed love and family troubles late in the evening.

The subterfuge of a Brooklyn druggist to discourage negro patronage may prove costly. The other day Francis F. Giles . negro, went into the store and called for a glass of ice cream soda. Before the soda was drawn for him he was informed that the glass would cost him \$1. Giles departed, and in a few minutes returned, demanding the soda, but wanted a receipt for it. This was refused, and in consequence a summons was issued for the druggist's appearance in court to answer a suit for \$500 for violation of the equaliza. tion law. Giles at one time was the pastor of the Allen African Methodist Episcopal

church of Jamaica, L. L.

the Astors-John Jacob and William Walforf-own the Astor house in common and Ripples on the Current of Life in the they are particularly keen about their respective shares of the profits of that hostelry. The same state of affairs exists in ment of life in New York. They have the case of the Waldorf-Astoria, of which William Waldorf Astor owns the Waldorf lem is full of them. They are to be found side, while John Jacob owns the Astoria States senate is for Norris Brown and Joe as far south as Washington square. in portion, and these twin hotels, are divided Fifty-ninth streets, Park avenue and lated in the Astor home, where the mother

While New York is turning toward the hotels," says a correspondent of the great scheme of drawing its future water Piltsburg Dispatch, "will be a matter of supply from the Catskill mountains, at an estimated cost of nearly \$200,000,000, it is not How much of it was due to inadequate senerally realized that the new Croton dam supply of servants, how much to the re- in Westchester county, thirty-five miles moval to New York of dwellers of other from the city, which was started in 1883, is cities unwilling to settle permanently, and now finished. The area of the reservoir is whether or not it was due in any extent 3.435 acres, and of the watershed \$73 square miles. The dam has cost \$5,800,000, which does not include the cost of destroying four questions to be carefully estimated by his. villages, the moving of three railways and the cost of the land and highways. The total outlay has reached \$15,000,000,

PERSONAL NOTES.

John D. Rockefeller has given to Miss Louise Kline-Miller, curator of school gardens, 1,500 perennial plants and shrubs to be used in beautifying school gardens.

Francis MacMillen, the American violinist, who has been playing with great success for many years in Europe, will come to this country in the fall. He left Ohio in his boyhood.

Senators Tillman, Elkins and Cullom, the senate conferees on the rate bill, had a meeting to discuss procedure and all that. "I suggest," said Tillman, "that a distaterested bystander be appointed to search us for guns."

A St. Louis millionaire has just given \$2,000,000 to a worthy charity, and is much annoved that his name should have been mentioned in connection with the episode. The tribute is paid him of omitting such mention here.

Baron Waldemar Uxkull, a member of the Russian nobility, is in Cleveland. He can trace his ancestry back to a brother of Pope Clement II. He was once an atheist, but is making a tour of America in the interests of the Baptists in his country.

Sixty-cir'it members of the present congress served in the civil war-twenty-four senators and forty-four representatives. There are eleven federal veterans and thirteen confederates in the senate. Fortythree federals and twenty-five confederates are in the house.

They have a new designation for the president in congress now. They do not speak of him as "the president" or as "the man in the White House." Instead they say, "The man up at 1,600," and the explanation of it is that the White House is 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

SMILING REMARKS.

The Senator-I hear that you said the

The Senator-I hear that you said the speech I made yesterday was the worst I ever delivered. The Friend-I did not say that. The Benator-Ah. I'm glad of that. Er -what did you say? The Friend-I said it was the worst speech anybody ever delivered.-Philadel-phia Press.

"Why did you tell that poet to hitch his wagon to a star?" "That," answered the editor gloomily, "was my police way of saying I wished he'd got off the earth."-Washington Star.

"I don't object to hearing a man brag about his ancestors," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "If that's all he has to brag about. It comforts him and doesn't hurt the an-cestors any. They're dead."--Chicago Trib-

une. who are liable to arrest under the New York state law are the latest production. "Here! wait a minute," cried the pro-prietor of a restaurant. "This half dollar They are issued by an incorrected of the bad." Well," replied the customer, as he ried out, "so was the dinner it pays for. Goodbye."-Philadelphia Ledger. five coupons that hold good for one year. Any unused bonds may be returned to the company at \$4 each, if presented not later than thirty days after the date of expira-

creased Output. New York Sun.

produced 27,000 tons of copper. The produc-

setting to be too civilized to tolerate war strong public men throughout the country. and that there is a good prospect of disarmament by international agreement. Let's Give Thanks for This. Atlantic Monthly. It has been stated by such authorities as Kelvin, Newcomb and Ball that the

didacy could present. future of the sun's activity will be comparatively short-not more than 10,000,000 years-and some have even suggested that the sun's activity already shows signs of waning. So far is this from being the case that only one-fourth of our supply dorsed by every republican who wants of energy has been expended, and threefourths are yet in store for the future life of the planetary system. This opena up to our contemplation a decidedly refreshing view of the future, and will give renewed hope to all who believe that the end of mundane progress is not yet in sight. Not only should the future mount place.

possibilities of scientific progress be vastly extended, but there will in all probability development of the races of beings inhabitwith the mass of unfavored shippers go into effect July 1, provides for a the evolution of our earth is still in its ing this planet. According to this view has long been understood in railroad commission to formulate a uniform infancy, with the zenith of its splendor

THE COPPER AGE.

Twenty-five years ago the United States

tion during 1905 was practically 400,000 tons, or more than half of the world's total sup

Charley Greene and Banker Wattles of Omaha have withdrawn from the senatorial race. All that is necessary now for the multiplied rapidly in recent years. Harpeople to secure their choice in the United Millard to follow suit. Joe Millard has the district bounded by Thirty-fourth and by such a partition wall as has hitherto exbeen a standing candidate for the United States senate for the last thirty years that we know of, and now that he has tried to fill the office and failed he should gracefully step down and out and make room for

More Withdrawals in Order.

Verdigre Citizen (rep.)

Edward Rosewater. No Permission Needed. Madison Chronicle (rep.).

Record that Commends Him

Mead Advocate (rep.).

funeral.

gotten together on one appointment over which they were deadlocked. The consideration, however, does not appear on the surface.

The Texas live stock commission men who have bumped up against a \$7,500 fine for the privilege of ignoring the Texas laws against combination will hardly care to try it again.

The unexpected would certainly have happened if the democratic World-Herald were not able to find a candidate for the republican nomination for senator whom it preferred over Edward Rosewater.

Express companies and pipe lines are to be subjected to all the regulations made for common carriers. In this clause of the rate bill lies much promise of relief from conditions that have long oppressed the public.

Omaha's building permits for May top off another record, while the totals for 1996 so far are greatly in excess of the corresponding period of 1905. There is nothing in sight to indicate any check on Omaha's building ex- trouble, although complicated and agpansion.

Paris is holding forth inducements to folks looking for a dissolution of the marriage tie, but it is not likely the French will ever attain the facility and convenience that once pertained in South Dakota. Stoux Falls can view fairs, and there is no reason to anticithe Parisian enterprise with equanimity.

St. S. Annual Some more definite identification will be wanted to make sure that the adulobligations. terated butter seized in New York came from Nebraska. Nebraska creameries and butter makers are doing pretty well in producing real butter and are and capital are domiciled in an adunder no temptation to indulge in adulteration.

Statistics show that British soldiers drink less beer than ever and a large proportion of them are total abstalners. And yet the canteen is permitted in connection with all British army posts. Rational temperance work has here proved far more effective than irrational prohibition.

Sleeping car companies are eliminated from the common carrier clause of ing. the pending rate bill by the congressional conferees. Those people who have abided the extortions and inconveniences of the Pullman monopoly will cheerfully agree that the sleeping raised mob violence against life and agree car is an uncommon carrier.

The next trust Attorney General emphasizes the duty of American so-Brown may be called upon to look into journers to keep on good terms. is the family political trust, which has its headquarters in the local democratic organ. This trust, however, may change has resolved in favor of "a not be amenable to the law because its reasonable and practicable inspection design is to promote political trades of packing house products," without

self in much the same terms a few vance toward reform of municipal govweeks ago regarding the Pennsylvania. ernment. Several organizations, not-The city council and the mayor have Yet it has been demonstrated in the ably the National League of Amerimeantime that officialdom of that sys- can Municipalities and the American tem, whose management has been re-Economic association, have been workgarded as the model among American ing upon uniform accounting for railroads, is and long has been permemunicipalities and achieving some ated by the grossest side-line operaheadway, and this forward step in tions reaching into the very center of Iowa is the outgrowth of this agita-

> the president's own official household, tion. Asseverations like that of the Santa The plan is, doubtless, more feasi-Fe's president may indeed be accepted ble in Iowa than in most other states. as indicating that the system of purfor the reason that Iowa has so many chased favor, fraud and injustice af- cities of approximately uniform size fecting injuriously the mass of shipand no city of overshadowing proporpers, the general public and railroad tions. The advantage will accrue in stockholders themselves, has not prostigiving the basis for comparison as befuted equally all the roads, and that tween different municipalities and enwestern roads may be comparatively abling one to profit by the experience free from it. The investigation of the of the other.

> Interstate Commerce commission is It will be advisable for our Nebraska limited, including only the relations of lawmakers when they meet in their transportation to the coal and oil in- next legislative session to look caredustries, and the partial drawing of fully into the Iowa law with a view to the curtain as to them has resulted at adopting or adapting it for our own once in disclosures that necessarily state. throw suspicion where perhaps there

> > The county board is already acting

upon the suggestion made by The Bee

that the paved roadways through the

country precincts be put in a condition

of good repair, and this work is pro-

is no reason for it.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO. The riot at Cananea, Mexico, appears to have sprung originally out of labor

ceeding rapidly, so that very shortly the pavements under county jurisdicgravated by feeling between Americans tion will be practically as good as new. and Mexicans. The earliest reports Another difficulty presents itself, howwere overdrawn both as to loss of property and the general situation, and hotwithin the city limits, connecting with headed people in the neighborhood of these county roads, have fallen into a the frontier became excited. But the dilapidated condition, demanding imauthorities .quickly took control of afmediate attention. The city council should take steps to co-operate with the pate that the relations of close friendcounty board to the extent of fixing ship between the two governments will up these bad links in the chain, so as be impaired or any default follow in to put the whole road system on a satthe enforcement of all international isfactory basis.

Incidents of an unpleasant character It turns out that The Bee's marare to be expected where such extenconigram about the underground sive masses of American population scheme to head off an endorsement for United States senator in the repubjacent foreign country so different as lican state convention, so that the sen-Mexico in language, customs and race, atorship might be put back on the no matter how intelligent and amicable legislative bargain counter, anticipated the policy of the two governments may the delivery of the written telegraphic be. Very much depends upon the good message only a few hours. The forsense and address of the Americans. mal protest against convention nomi-It is especially incumbent upon them nation and argument for legislative as aliens to be diplomatic in their attimanipulation has already appeared in tude and dealings with the natives, for the Examiner, the local weekly whose after all the security and success of our editor boasts that he gets his inspiraenormous investments in that country tion direct from the corporation politidepend in large part upon popular feel-

The Kansus City Live Stock ex-

cians. It is safe to predict that the present "Acomin' and Agoin'." strong government of Mexico will deal New York World. summarily and effectually with the The Coffin trust has raised prices 35 per agitators and ring leaders who have cent. The medical association is trying to

on a minimum birth fee. From the cradle to the grave the plain people pay. property and will enforce order with an iron hand, but its disposition only Cause for Wonder. Washington Post. After his own short experience with a

> estislative body the czar cannot help wondering how in the world President Roosevelt manages to keep his temper. Better Watch Out.

Chicago News. Some representatives are going to find rather than in restraint of trade. . Imposing the cost of inspection upon out that holding up a pure-food hill is to be widely prevalent.

e given as \$160,000,000 The uses of this maini are steadily growing. It is estimated that by 1920 the requirements of the world will reach 1,500,000 will withdraw his candidacy in favor of tons. The United States will probably hold its present place in the market. New deposits are opened from time to time. There are known districts yet undeveloped in the western mountains, and Alaska is rich in copper. Mexico and Canada are copper countries and send the United States ore

and matte for smelting, and pigs, bars and ingots for manufacture.

The increasing supply of the metal promises to keep prices within reasonable bounds, while the increasing demand fairly assures ample profits to the owners of copper properties. No available substitute has yet ben found for its use for electrical purposes, and the employment of electricity increases from year to year. The day of copper has come and there is every reason water for United States senator from Neto believe it will be a long day.

WANTED, A NEW MORALITY.

Worship of Material Things a Menace to the Nation.

Chicago Tribune Contemporary developments in the United States show that the most urgent need of this country is a new morality. There is no need of new principles. The

precepts of the Christian religion, which most of the worst sinners profess to believe in, cannot be improved upon. But morality is a condition of heart and mode of life, not a profession. Measured by this standard many American business men have been and are being proved to be ruth-

less, savages. Sympathy, according to the accepted philosophical theory, is one of the main roots from which the moral sense of civilized man has grown. The moral sense ever, in the fact that the roadways began to be developed when the untutored

cave dweller was first kept from injuring others by a keen consciousness of the pain which a similar injury would cause himself. Certain American "captains of industry" and "high financiers" would seem to lack even a rudimentary moral sense drawing. Charles J. Greene, who holds a for no thought of the mental anguish and physical suffering they were inflicting on thousands has restrained them from crushing competitors by the most lawless and cruel methods or from pitilessly robbing the poor and widows and orphans of funds

placed in their hands in trust. Another of the chief roots from which the moral sense is considered to have been making proposals, which indicate the grown is the fear of our cave dwelling ancestors that if they injured others they Rosewater as the coming man. That club would be visited with the stern disapprobation of their fellow tribesmen. learned to consider wrong what they knew others would treat as wrong. The public opinion which so powerfully influenced publican primary. That is nothing less the savage may seem to have been par- than a confession that the Fontanelies are tially inoperative in the United States. not in a position to obstruct the choice But the public, as well as the high finan- of Mr. Rosewater. Inasmuch as their ciers, has been at fault. There has been active membership has shrunk to about more worship of material success than is seventy-five since the voters repudiated consistent with good morals. Attending their machine tactics, it is easily seen rather to the size of men's fortunes than to that they cannot do much damage to Mr. the way they were acquired and used the Rosewater. The organisation of Mr. Rose people have encouraged rather than re- water's supporters is going on systemat strained the growth of the belief that might | ically and with good results from all parts

makes right in high finance, whatever may of the state. From all parts of the state be the correct principle in low finance. President Hadley of Tale some time ago his favor. People who observe such roposed social ostracism as a remedy for events do not doubt that the nomination the evils of trusts. His suggestion has will fall to the one man in Nebraska who not been treated with deserved seriousness. has for years courageously opposed al Ostraciam in the wideat sense-ostraciam trusts and privileged combinations. His which would not only send the possessors intrinsic worth and unimpeachable reputa. of stolen wealth to prison, but would make tion will bring him success unless great of all ill-gotten wealth a social gibbet sums of money should be spent to defeat

instead of pedestal-would produce a great him. moral awakening among the exponents of high finance. But the moral awakening must start with the public. When public opinion. as strongly and consistently condemns brigandage by a captain of industry as by members of the so-called "lower

Would Cut a Figure. Seward Democrat. Ordinarily when a man reaches the age of E. Rosewater he is retired from politics' activities, of necessity, if not by choice. But not so with Mr. Rosewater. He is still as active as he was thirty years ago, and if sent to the senate would peradvertisement.

Right in Line. Utica Bun (rep.). Charles Greene of Omaha, who has been a candidate for United States senator for some time, has withdrawn from the race. He did the right thing when he made this move because Rosewater will be the next

> The Logic of Events. Westliche Press (Translated).

nore in the candidacy of Edward Rose- the largest entrance hall and stairway of any private residence in America. Two of

high position as attorney and politician. has followed G. W. Wattles, so that only Norris Brown of Kearney remains. Se ator Millard seems to pursue his candidacy merely for the honor, and John L. Webster has small prospect, inasmuch as many of his friends are abandoning their efforts. The Fontanelle club, too, has turn of public sentiment, and emphasize has asked his campaign committee to give They it half of the delegation and to let the candidate control the delegation for sens. tor who gets the largest vote at the re-

come reports of a genuine sentiment in

Beneficent Use of Base Ball.

New York Sun. Among the beneficent uses of base ball is the case with which a game of it at Washington enables the sergeant-at-arms of the classes" of society, it will speedily cause house to swoop upon his quarry when Uncle Josephus needs a quorum.

They are issued by an incorporated surety senate in favor of Edward Rosewater of company and are said to be perfectly good Omaha. Now if John L. Webster of Omaha in law. The autoist pays \$20 for a book of Edward Rosewater of Omaha, and Senator Millard of Omaha will abdicate in the interest of Edward Rosewater of Omaha. with the Fontanelle club of Omaha, Will tion. The courts have not as yet passed a Gurley of Omaha and a few hundreds of formal opinion on them.

other people of Omaha also in line for E. R. of O., who are not at present enthusias tic lovers of Edward Rosewater of Omaha, One of the most ingenious and mystifying nventions which has recently aroused that then we may expect it will be Omaha solid

surjosity of New York is to be seen in the great two-sided show window at the extreme north of the Flatiron building. It consists of a round shell-like ball of a reddish gray color, about eight inches in di-Burt county republicans could do no one ameter and suspended in the air. Two feet thing that would advance them more in

below is a miniature wooden cannon. the opinions of the people of Nebraska As far as the eye can make out the ball is than to call their convention and select a supported by nothing save the air. No delegation that will favor Edward Rosethreads are anywhere visible, but the sphere dances nimbly about in space not

more than a cubic foot. Across the mouth of the cannon stretches a tiny wire, which, upon close inspection, is seen to vibrate at

intervals. There is also a heavy insulated wire running under the cannon, whose base is concealed with pillows and merchandise. Someone suggested that an alternating air current and electro-magnet are made use of in producing the strange effect. It is needless to add that the affair makes a "bully"

> The custom of the Astor family in having a piece of property which they own jointly

in some substantial way is revealed through the filing of plans for alterations of both exterior and interior of the city home of John Jacob Astor at 844 Fifth avenue, New York. These alterations show that the central wall which bisects the grand staircase

and which was erected at the command of Mrs. Astor to separate her portion of the gray stone palace from that occupied by her son and family, will be removed com-

pletely, thus giving to the Astor town house

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"Are your bowels regular?" He knows that daily action of the bowels is absolutely essential to health. Then keep your liver active and your bowels regular by taking small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. Just one pill at bedtime is enough, just one.

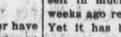
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haps cut more of a figure than any one who has some from Nebraska for a number of years.

senator from Nebraska.

Public interest is centering more and water for United States senator. Ope after the other his opponents are with-



assured.

Mrs. Jawback-Doctor I've been feeling

Mrs. Jawback-Doctor I ve been freeing very ill today. Dr. Sokeham-Let me see your tongue-put it out as far as you can. Mr. Jawback-Say, Doc, there's not room for that here. Better take her out in the yard.-Cleveland Leader.

to hold your job in spite of the notorious irregularities in the management of your office?

Political Heeler-They can't investigate my case without exposing a chap that's higher up.-Chicago Tribune.

SOME TYPICAL LIMERICKS.

St. Louis Globe-Democat. Said the burglar, "I'm taking no chance, My victim I robs of his pants. The man can't pursue; He'll be pinched if he do; I've read up on frenzied finance."

An extremely unspeakable Turk In Constantinople got work. As chief of police He keeps all the peace; You see his name is O'Rourke.

An alderman named Mike McGuire Met Jones, an inveterate guyer. Said Jones, amid laughter. "Say Mike, you're a grafter!" Mike got mad and said, "You're a-sena-tor!"

On a rising young statesman named Folk Fate played an abominable jolk, Saying, "In nineteen cight You'll be candidate...." And just then the poor man awolk!

Runs the saw, "Oil and water won't mlx." We've believed it until nineteen six, But Baptist John D.," He smiles, and sex he, "In most every trade there is trix!"

A muck-rake man in his wrath

Baw an octopus crossing his path. Baid the man, "What tough luck! This cuss in the muck Takes a legal immunity bath!"