Deplore Mr. Rosewater's Death.

Tribute from Those Who Knew

Him and Valued His

Worth.

(Continued from First Page.)

imagine how little rest he got. This was

morning until \$ in the afternoon.

The Most Extraordinary Special Sale Of Haskell's Beautiful Black Dress Silks Will Start Saturday Morning, September 1st, 8 A. M.

Merit-that's what counts in buying black dress silks. Haskell's silks-the name alone is assurance of highest quality, exquisite beauty and fine texture in dress silks. They are not merely "as good" as other silks, they are superior to any other black silks we know. The great sale has been the talk of all Omaha, it is out of the ordinary to sell such superior quality of silks at sweeping reductions. We adopt this method to advertise Haskell's silk.

HASKELL'S BLACK PURE DYED

TAFFETA. Rich, fine, elegant fabric, in the new soft chiffon finish, \$1.15 quality, 85c; \$1.35 quality, 95c; \$1,75 quality, \$1.25; \$3.25 quality, 36 inches, \$1.49 a yard.

HASKELL'S BLACK SWISS TAFFETAS. This special number is a prime favorite for sults, skirts, underskirts, waists. For traveling coats it has no equal; \$1.15 quality. 79c; \$1.25 quality, 95c; \$1.40 quality, \$1.1214; \$1.65 quality, \$1.2214; \$2.25 quality, 36 inches, \$1.49 a yard.

> HASKELL'S BLACK TAFFETA MODERN.

Ladies remarked at the slik counter during the week while they were getting samples to send to friends, which best describes "Taffeta Modern:" "I never saw such a slik to wear; no mussing, no cutting. I have worn it for two years and It is almost as good as new." \$1.50 quality, \$1.12%; \$1.65 quality, \$1.22% a yard. HASKELL'S BLACK FAILLE SILK.

Fine corded silk, beautiful luster, \$1.25 quality, %c a yard. HASKELL'S BLACK PEAU DE SOLE

SILK. Correct dress material for all occasions. \$1.85 quality, \$1.27%; \$2.25 quality, \$1.50 a

HASKELL'S BLACK PEAU DE CYGNE BILK. Peau de Cygne will be a great favorite this season for rich, elegant costumes, me-

dium weight, beautiful luster; \$1.25 quality, 95c; \$1.65 quality, \$1.19; \$1.75 quality, \$1.25. HASKELL'S BLACK MESSALINE BILK. The quality and finish is so perfect you

can pass a pattern through a finger ring and not muss or hurt the silk; \$1.25 quality, 85c; \$1.75 quality, \$1.2214 a yard. Note-Samples mailed to our out-of-town

customers on application. Extraordinary Black Dress

Goods Value for Saturday. Such unusual value right at the beginning of the season of a most beautiful dress fabric you do not often get. Regular \$1.25, 67-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta Worsted, Saturday SSc a yard. Black s always dignified, elegant and genteel.

Not a large quantity at this special price, but a most charming fabric for the new Note-No mail orders filled on this num-

Women's Hosiery. Early fall weights are now ready. We

call special attention to our three for one split soles, made with extra splicing, splendid for wear, and have perfect dye and

Women's Black Lisle Hose, indestructible quality, have double soles, heels and toes,

and sat down for a moment's rest. There

News Spread Rapidly.

spread and many of the friends of Mr.

Rosewater, men who were with him in his

life's efforts, began to come to the build-

ing. Not a few of these came to the room

where the body was found and viewed I

there pending its removal. It was re-

marked by all that the dead man Tooked

as if he were about to rouse himself and

speak. Not one would have been surprised

if he had sat up and started a conversa-

tion. It bore no semblance of death, but

was seemingly a natural sleep. The face

wore a smile of contentment and was as

News of his death was scattered by wire

and by the extras which other dailles put

out and very soon the office of The Be-

was besieged by friends, anxious and

eager to be of service. Many of these

were life-long associates of Mr. Rose-

Mrs. Rosewater was overcome by th

shock, but bore up well under her affliction.

The immediate members of the family in

the city joined with her at her home.

News was sent to members of the family

in Cleveland and elsewhere by wire. Mr

C. C. Rosewater, who was away on his

vacation, had been at Lennox, Mass., but

is thought to have left there. Efforts are

Funeral Sunday Afternoon

at \$ p. m. in the rotunds of the Bee build-

ing, under the auspices of Covert lodge

The funeral services will be held Sunday

peaceful as it had ever been in life,

water and their grief was sincere.

being made to reach him by wire.

Within a very short time the news was

death found him.

After Supper Specials

The following specials go on sale Saturday evening at 7:30:

Women's \$1.00 Gloves 49c a pair.

End of the season-new goods arriving every day-we need the room. Three reasons why we shall close out this line of gloves. Kayser's pure silk net gloves, with two clasps, in black and white, brown, mode, pongee and gray, regular \$1.00 quality. Saturday 49c a pair.

Haskell's Special Silks—Sale to continue Saturday evening.

\$1.15 silks for 79c, \$1.25 silks for 95c, \$1.40 silks for \$1.12 1/2. \$1.65 silks for \$1.22 1/2, \$2.25 silks for \$1.49 a yard. Whether you wish to buy or not, ask to see them.

Special Sale of Men's Neckwear

At 5c and 10c each. A small quantity of men's wash four-in-hand ties in fancy whites, also a few novelty colorings, regular price 25c.

Saturday evening, only 5c each. A small quantity of men's wash four-in-hand ties, beautiful mercerized effects, in the newest colorings, regular price 50c. Saturday evening, only 10c each.

> Extra Special In Basement.

We advise you to be here early as there will be a brisk selling at this low price. Black Chantilly lace galloons from three to nine inches wide, formerly priced at \$1.00 to \$2.75 a yard. Saturday evening, only 29c a yard.

Special Sale of Toilet Soap

The special prices we have made for Saturday evening should cause a rapid exit of every bar of soap in this sale. A fine grade of toilet soap, four different odors to choose from Violet. Lilac, Venetian Rose and Helitrope, three cakes in a box. Saturday evening 10c per box.

Another fine toilet soap four different odors to choose from, Clem-Violet, Lilac, Venetian Rose and Helioarope, three cakes in a box.

Saturday evening 15c per box. Special sale of toilet soap at two cakes for 5c.

Men's Underwear.

FOR BETWEEN SEASON WEAR. Look out for coughs and colds. This is the season for them. Protect yourself by wearing the proper weight and kind of underwear. We are well prepared for this cool weather with an extra good garment, made of fine grade of wool, just the right weight for now. Shirts nicely finished throughout, drawers have taped and double gusset dollar stocking, in all black or with maco GOOD VALUE AT \$1.00 PER GARMENT.

New Neckwear for Men.

It is especially requested by the family

that no flowers be sent either to the house

One of the pleasant recollections in con

nection with Mr. Rosewater's death is the

satisfaction he expressed at a letter he re-

ceived from Norris Brown on Wednesday

evening. He did not open it till Thursday

evening, after his return from Waterloo.

In it Mr. Brown expressed his high ap-

preciation of Mr. Rosewater's conduct

during the late senatorial campaign, and

said he felt his success was due to Mr.

Rosewater's ocurse and to the fairness

with which he had been treated. Mr.

Brown also expressed a desire to see Mr.

Rosewater personally during the coming

week and asked him for further assistance

TOKEN FROM CIVIL WAR HERO

Major Furny Stunned at the Shoel

"I cannot believe it is a fact-that Mr

Rosewater is dead-it seems like some bad

dream," said Major John B. Furay Friday

afternoon. "Why, with Comrade Haveriy

I took luncheon with him at the home of

J. C. Robinson at Waterloo yesterday, and

he never seemed to be in better spirits. Mr.

Robinson invited a number of us to

luncheon with Mr. Rosewater and after

luncheon he went to the reunion grounds

ahead of us An othen he delivered an

address. There was no politics in it, but it

was full of patriotism and love of the

Union. When it was over I asked him if

it would appear in print and that if so

desired to have a copy of the best speech

during the coming state campaign.

SEE THE "LONGWORTH" PLAIDS New and different-a two-word descrip-

will be announced later.

or the Bee building.

shades in plain or broken plaids-"Longworth," that's the name THE PRICE, SOC EACH. Special Odd and End Sale-

one-half inches; the newest combined

Infants' Wear Department, Saturday. A final clearance sale of all odd summer

goods at our Infant Wear Department. The here early Saturday morning.

\$1.75 and \$2.00 each. tion of these chic new four-in-hand scarfs. All wash caps at 35c, 50c and 75c each. They come in the popular width, two and All wash coats at only \$1.00 each,

must see to it, if possible, that this speech

"Then we came back with him. In the

car were Mrs. Hough of the Woman's Re-

lief corps, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Raber and

unusually good spirits and to have thrown

off all care. He was full of jest, which

was somewhat remarkable for him, and we

commented on the fact, rallying him upon

his good spirits. His repartee was instan-

taneous and brilliant and few joilier crowds

ever got together under similar circum-

stances. When we reached Omaba I got

off the car just ahead of him and little

thought it would be the last time I should

"I knew Mr. Rosewater for forty years

Forty years ago September 4 1 arrived in

Omaha and that day sent a message back

to my old home. Mr. Rosewater was then

with the telegraph company and sent the

friends of the late Edward Creighton and

thus came into close contact. It does not

SOUTH OMAHA MOURNS THE DEATH

Magie City Struck by Force of Great

There was no deviation from the univer-

sal sentiment of sorrow expressed on the

death of Mr. Rosewater by the citizens of

South Omaha. The noon papers were

selzed with anxiety by hundreds who

wished to know the minute details of the

F. J. Etter, the venerable postmaster of

"We have lost a great champion, a man

machinery of his body, driven by the up-

conquerable mind, working overtime for

working too hard. He had done more

work than twenty men. I have gone to

consult him, but have been obliged to go

at a very early hour or after 9 at night

Then I often found six or more men walt-

L. C. Gibson, senator for this district.

seem possible that he is dead.'

Later we were both intimate

Mr. Rosewater seemed to be in

Blue gingham wrappers 50c each. Gingham Aprons at 40c and 85c each. All odds and ends of infants' wool shirts and hands at the Me and Me each. Main floor.

Suits for Autumn Wear.

characteristic of his energy. While Mr. The correct styles, the correct materials. Rosewater and myself were on friendly he very best tailored garments are now here. The coming season will be no one terms in a general way, he usually opposed me in political matters. Owing to his great idea of style; there are hundreds of inability I took much pleasure in going to dividual designs to select from, every luca the president and asking that Mr. Roseexclusive with us. water be sent as a delegate from the New Rain Coats, or rather utility coats, United States to the postal congress at are also being snown in our Cloak De-Rome. I believe it was upon my personal

water.

ment of the state and city.

hardest working man I ever knew. Night

B. H. Barrows, Collector of Customs-

considerably over a third of a century

ago an humble telegrapher, and by his

indomitable and ceaseless energy left as

D. J. Sinclair, Postoffice Inspector-He

He was courageous, aggressive, benevo-

dent Rural Free Delivery-I have known

him since 1873. He was at all times

broadminded and great. He was the most

he was as broad in his charities as in

personal loss of every other one of his

friends, his death is a severe stroke to the

fact. I could not, for words are weak,

express my feelings of sadness and sorrow

at the calamity which has fallen so heavily

upon us. I can only mourn with the rest

and share the pride that Nebraskans all

G. W. Lininger-Mr. Rosewater, in my

opinion, was the greatest newspaper writer

in the west. He knew the pulse of the

became associated with him thirty years

ago and have been closely connected with

people better than any man I ever knew

film since. He was one of the ablest men

that ever lived in Nebraska and he has

as much, if not more, than any one man.

He was one of the most charitable men I

ever knew, and though in debt a great

portion of the time, he never refused to

contribute to charity when called upon

and always contributed more than he could

afford. He never forgot a friend. I know

of many occasions he helped men merely

because they had called upon him while

preciated. Mr. Rosewater was a great man

and his death is a severe shock to me. Charles J. Lane, First Assistant General

Freight Agent of the Union Pacific-Ed-

ward Rosewater was always for Omana

and put every dollar he ever earned on our

others slept.

He has defended this city while

must feel that he was ours.

his monument a \$700,000 building and the

greatest newspaper west of Chicago.

nearly half a century.

benevolence.

state and city.

n silk, and (ancy woolens

All the white waists usually sold at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, 95c each. For really choice and correct styles in all kinds of ready to wear garments pay us a visit. Second floor.

You must see the new pretty plaid waists

See our 16th street window for a hint of the new autumn styles.

Small Notions. Every day, needfuls at less than usual

prices. Quality in every article. No room us and we sincerely regret it. for trash here. John J. Clark's spool cotton, all numbers | Court-I was very much shocked to hear in white, from 8 to 100; black, in numbers of the untimely death of Mr. Rosewater. from 8 to 60.

TWO SPOOLS FOR IC. 25C A DOZEN.

Pearl buttons, two dozen on card, at per card.

Good quality pins at 5c per paper. White basting cotton, 500-yard spools, ic per spool.

Money Saving Prices on Remnants of Laces and Embroideries.

For Saturday's selling we will add anther large lot of remnants of laces and mbroideries to our remnant basket. Every remnant marked at a very low price. You will probably find just the wanted trim- Mr. Rosewater in some things I cannot as in the period of its earlier develop- been editor for so many years." ming here for your new dress Remnants of valenciennes laces. Remnants of embroideries. Remnants of veiling.

Final Clearing Sale of Dressing Sacques.

Main floor

A big reduction on all our summer dressing sacques should hasten their departure. prices now quoted bear little relation to There is wide and varied choosing, plain their former value. It will pay you to be white lawns and colored lawns, with lace and insertion and edging also, kimona style dresses, sizes 1, 2 and 4 years, at \$1.35, with square neck, most any wanted kind. The prices are such that it will pay you to buy for future use.

Clearing out all Buster Brown white and short sleeves, and lay down collars



Commencing September 1st our store will remain open evenings until 6 o'clock, except Saturdays at 2:30.

be printed.

see him alive.

death.

the city, said:

ing before me."

said:

myself.

less overcome by the exhaustion of the day friends. Further details of the funeral he addressed. He entertained us fifty-six tion he was up three nights until his body finutes in an admirable manner and you was crying for rest. On the way home the last night he fell asleep while trying to talk with members of the delegation. Such has been his activity for a score of years I was shocked at the terrible news, but ! cannot say that I was surprised."

BROWN

Never Be Filled. LINCOLN, Aug. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-Attorney General Norris Brown made the

"The news of Mr. Rosewater's death

"The state and nation will feel the loss of his aggressive abilities, always employed for what he deemed the public good. have known him for eighteen years and have always been a firm believer in his fidelity to friends and in his sincerity on all public questions. His life was a conous struggle, in which he was always fighting for or against measures and men as his judgment and the public welfare suggested. His place in the state can never e filled as he filled it. He was the most interesting and forcible character in Ne-

he started the Omaha Bee," said Governor Mickey when asked for an expression on the career of the dead journalist. "I became acquainted with him at a state convention and frequently thereafter met him at similar gatherings. At the convention last week I saw and spoke to him casually Polk county delegation to him. I thought he showed great strength and vigor at that time. I was pleased with his speech to the convention and said 'amen' several times while he was delivering it.

nergetic and untiring in his efforts to advance things of general interest to concerned. I never knew him to advocate anything that was not for Nebraska's welfare. It is a fact that in state matters he has been a most influential man and has done much good by supporting good things

"While we did not always agree, yet our relations were always pleasant and we never had a quarrel. Mr. Rosewater was free to express whatever views he entertained, though they might be different been identified with Nebraska's progress from mine, but he treated me respectfully at all times, as I did him. One of the things we disagreed on before I became governor was the prohibition amendment in 1890, he being against it and I for it. I never had accasion to resent any criticisms made by his paper."

COUNTY BOARD PAYS TRIBUTE

to Edward Rosewater.

WORDS OF FELLOW CITIZENS Prominent Men in Various Walks of Life PROFOUND SHOCK TO COMMUNITY where by public men and was an author- words of praise for him as a man, a leader Expressions of Sorrow and Words of acter and career, they all respected his morning. qualities as an aggressive and fearless

braska have lost one of the most potent forces which helped to make and mold The first information was given by a bullehe came to us and asked if we could give the history of the city and the state. He tin issued by the Tecumseh Chieftain him certain employment from 9 in the was always in the front rank. He has left shortly before 10 o'clock. Mr. Rosewater He behind him a great newspaper and a great had many friends and admirers in Johnworked for the bank for quite a long time, name. This is a time when all should unite sor county, who join with those all over at the same time working as night operain proper respect to his memory and in the state in mourning his untimely death. tor and publishing The Bee, so you can extending sincere sympathy to his family

District Judge W. G. Sears-The death

so suddenly bereaved.

of Mr. Rosewater, while a shock to myself as to others, recalls to my mind many of the characteristics of a most interesting and forceful man. I presume among his most pronounced qualities were those of frankness and perseverance. Once embarked on a line of policy to himself or his paper, it was hard for him to depart recommendation, backed by Senator Burfrom it. I have known him quite well kett, that the president made the appointfor about five years and the impression men. In matters of general information that abides with me is that while he had very few men in Nebraska or anywhere strong likes and dislikes and strong perelse were better equipped than Mr. Rosesonal ambitions, still that the predominating thing that influenced his life was a Louis V. Guye, Former President Central natural, unforced belief that all else should Labor Union-In the death of Edward bend for the benefit of the common people Rosewater organized labor has lost one of Rev. Civde Clay Cissell. Pastor of the its very best friends. I think I voice the Hanscom Park Methodist Church-Personsentiment of all the union men in Omaha ally, I held Mr. Rosewater in the highest when I say he was one of our best friends esteem and regarded him as a man of at all times. We went to him for advice great value to his profession, to the city and for assistance and he never refused us, either. His death is a great blow to all of was far-reaching. His loss will be greatly

felt throughout every circle of influence in Frank A. Broadwell, Clerk of the District the state. Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, Pastor of He has been very actively identified with the development of the state for many years and his death will be greatly defor his sincerity of purpose and a genuine ple will realize his worth to the community interest in the welfare and upbuilding of in which he lived." plored by all citizens regardless of political affiliation. He was a man of very strong Omaha and Nebraska, I also consider Mr. character and positive opinions and his in-Rosswater one of the greatest friends the fluence has been marked in the develop-Fred Bruning, Chairman of the County square deal. Mr. Rosewater was a most

Board-Mr. Rosewater was one of the abla man. greatest men I ever knew and he did much Albert Watkins of Lincoln-I have known for the development of the west. He was Mr. Rosewater and The Bee during most always willing to use his influence for the of the latter's lifetime. To a remarkable upbuilding of the state and city. His in-fluence in politics was always exerted in. Rosewater The Bee, though in recent years behalf of honest and efficient government. Rev. John Williams, Rector of St. Barna- proportions and character, its founder and in building up the state, but in build editor has not so completely dominated it up the great newspaper of which he bus Church-While I did not agree with help but feel what all must, that Omaha ment. The qualities which Mr. Rosewater transfused into The Bee are indomitable and Nebraska have lost a strong champion energy, enterprise, aggressiveness, pertiand a staunch friend. He was a most able nacity and courage to a fault, and in genand upright citizen and his loss cannot eral journalistic ability of the highest help but be felt by the entire community. order. Through The Bee Mr. Rosewater s brasks opposed to corporation dos Postmaster H. E. Palmer-His was a influence on Nebraska affairs has perwonderful life, a continual battle royal, haps been greater than that exercised by regardless of enemies made, regardless of any other citizen of the state. His power onsequences. No one will deny Edward in shaping and breaking political politics Rosewater was a great man; wonderfully and personal political fortunes has been by Mr. Rosewater. His was a life of t smart, wonderfully energetic. He was the very great. His life will be tested by the character of this great influence on the for Nebraeka. In his death the state muand day he was always on deck. His last growth and development of the state and talk was to the old soldiers at Waterloo particularly on its political affairs. This yesterday. He was a man whom all Omaha nfluence has been most effective within loved as a public-spirited citizen, who and upon the generally dominant republiworked in season and out of season for the can party of which The Bee has been for upbuilding of this city. Everyone most many years the leading exponent or organ. deeply sympathizes with the bereaved Here the corrective influence of The Bue has been remarkably powerful, and on the Casper E. Yost, President Nebraska Tele- whole, I think, salutary. This is to my phone Company—He was a foremost citizen mind the most prominent and important Casper E. Yost, President Nebraska Teleof the west, a loyal friend of Omaha and phase of Mr. Rosewater's remarkable

building of Nebraska than any one man. As keenly as is Mr. Rosewater's death have shown bitterness in his opposition to felt by all classes of the community it In the early days he was always foremost in the upbuilding of Omaha and never these men Mr. Rosewater was especially close. He had long made their interests the have discharged the duties of his office." subject of deep study and as one expressed For over thirty years he has been the loyal champion of Nebraska and Omaha. He was a type of that great class of we had."

journalists whose personality was really greater than the paper he created. He ROSEWATER'S LAST DAY belonged to the school of such men as George D. Prentice, Horace Greeley, Charles A. Dana, the elder Bennett and of Waterloo Refer Henry J. Raymond. He came to Omaha

Address at Reunion WATERLOO, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) -The news of the death of Edward Rosewater cames with double sorrow to the people of Waterloo and western Douglas county, who turned out in such numbers Thursday afternoon to hear him speak at the old soldiers' reunion.

was in all essentials a great man. He was one of the pioneer builders of the On every hand there are expressions of west. Nebraska and Omaha owe him a surprise and regret, and those who heard debt of gratitude they can never repay. him Thursday are unanimous in words of praise for his forceful presentation of lent, and above all intensely loyal to the truths about our country and conditions, and regret that one so well equipped and he has been the chief spokesman for so resourceful in knowledge and information regarding our country's needs should 'C. E. Llewellyn, Division Superinten-

When here Thursday, Mr. Rosewater

was entertained at dinner, in company with a number of other gentlemen, at valuable citizen of Nebraska. I knew the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson him as a friend and can say of him from at which time he was in the best of many years of personal acquaintance, that spirits and talked entertainingly of his trip abroad and especially his visit in his intellect and was a man of unbounded Paris, also of conditions in our national life, showing a wonderful fund of infor-John C. Wharton-I have sustained a tre- mation at his tongue's end. The occasion mendous personal loss in the death of wils was the most happy one and enjoyed by great man. Edward Rosewater was my all present, and it will be a time long staunch friend. I loved him and felt re- remembered by the others. Those present paid that he gave me of his friendship, at the dinner besides Mr. Rosewater were: that he admitted me to the chambers of his Major J. B. Furay, D. M. Haverly and big heart and reposed confidence in me. A. N. Yost of Omaha; George Johnson, But aside from my personal loss and the H. R. Bassler and J. H. Riggs, Waterloo. In Mr. Rosewater's address at the re union, he spoke of the fact that the city, the state, the nation. Edward Rose older men, himself included, had lot long water's power, influence, his usefulness, to live and of the importance of teaching the rising generation the dangers and his splendid example, his guiding wisdom and his superior counsel-these were not needs of our country and instilling into merely local factors-they were national in their hearts right principles and true patheir scope. And the great men of this triotism, that our country's needs might nation who knew him, who counseled with be met in the new dangers that confront him, will bear tribute and testimony to this us today. His last speech was a warning note to his fellow countrymen that it is well for all to heed,

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 31,-(Spe cial.)-The news of the death of Edward Rosewater flashed over the wires and was bulletined early today by the newspapers. Genuine regret was heard on every hand over the sudden taking away of one of Nebraska's oldest and most influential citizens. Mr. Rosewater made many visits to this city and was personally known by perhaps more than an average number of persons in Nebraska's larger third cities.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Spe. cist.)—The passing of Hon. Edward Rosewater, who for so many years has been the publisher of The Omaha Bee, came as unexpectedly to the citizens of Plattsmouth as a thunderbolt from a clear sky. Deceased had many warm friends in Cass county, who deeply regret to learn PREMONT, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) -

The news of the sudden death of Edward Rosewater, which was known o'clock, created a profound sensation and is regarded even by those opposed to him politically as a severe loss to state. Bulletine announcing it were displayed by the local newspapers and were surrounded by interested people during the morning.

Congressman John L. Kennedy-I was shocked and surprised when I reached Omaha this forenoon to learn of Mr. Rose-I drove out to Waterloo yesterday evening, news of the death of Mr. Edward Rose- a reason." --

where we both spoke last night at the water reached this city this morning. old soldiers' reunion, returning home this Within a short time after F. M. Castetter morning. Mr. Rosewater delivered an ad- had received the telegram the news was dress there yesterday afternoon and was known almost throughout the city and reported to have started home last evening was being telephoned all over the county in good health and spirits. His death takes Political opporents as well as those who from public affairs a strong character and had been warm supoprters of Mr. Roseunique personality. He was known every- water and his paper had nothing but ity on great national questions. He had a and a statesman. No news that ever personality which made staunch friends reached this city spread as rapidly or and bitter enemies. No matter how men caused as much consternation as when the might differ in their estimate of his char- report of his death was received this

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)fighter, untiring and irrepressible. In the The news of the sudden death of Hon. death of Mr. Rosewater Omaha and Ne- Edward Rosewater in Omaha this morning was a great shock to Tecumseh people.

> NEWS SHOCKS NEBRASKA TOURISTS Those in New York Express Sincere Regret at Death.

> (From a Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-News of the death of Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee, fell like a pall upon his friends in New York. Among the Nebraskans who came east to welcome Bryan, there was not one who had not a kindly word to say of the sterling worth and integrity of the dead. Democrats and republicans alike in the delega tion were united in expressions of grief over the loss of one of the strongest personalities the state has ever had.

Mayor Dahlman, in speaking of Mr. Rosewater, said: "I am profoundly sorry over his death. Now that Edward Rosewater is gone the people of Omaha and Nebrasks will realize what he did during his busy life towards building up our and to the state. His influence for good state and city. We were on opposite sides politically, but I never failed to admit his abaility and fighting qualities."

Mayor Brown of Lincoln: "I am sorry indeed to learn of Mr. Rosewater's death, the Second Presbyterian Church-Though as I know of no one to whom the people we might differ from Mr. Rosewater on are more indebted for the upbuilding of some questions, we have to give him credit; the state. Now that he is dead the peo-

W. C. Sunderland: "I am grieved in deed to learn of Edward Rosewater's laboring men ever had, for he had their death. He was the best man Nebrasks interests at heart and desired they have a ever had. There is no man in the state whose death will be so sincerely lamented as that of the editor of The Omaha Bee. Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln, former state chairman of the democratic party: "I have known Mr. Rosewater for twentyfour years. He has been a great factor in the upbuilding of Nebraska and has since the paper has grown to metropolitan been a hard worker all his life, not on

Edgar Howard, one of the veteran cratic editors of the state, said with feeling: "For more than a quarte century Edward Rosewater has b brains and energy behind the forces in the affairs of the state. relief from corporation burdens recei the people from the legislative arm m traced directly to the influence mo mourn the loss of one who adorned citizenship with his genius."

W. R. Bennett: "Omaha has lost is best friend and promoter in the death of Edward Rosewater. Personally, I feel that I have lost a wise advisor and true councillor. Nebraska will learn his worth now

Lysle I. Abbott: "Edward Rosewater was a man of commanding ability and indomitable energy. While he may at times and Nebraska. Had he been chosen senafalls with no greater force upon any set tor every citizen of our state, regardless of individuals than the letter carriers. To of politics, would have had cause to feel a pride in the manner in which he would Louis Bostwick, who for four years was it yesterday upon learning of his death. on the staff of The Illustrated Bee, said:
"It is a blow to us; he was the best friend "I never knew a man who so thoroughly understood men as Edward Rosewater."

In the newspaper offices of this big city sincere expressions of regret were heard that another of the great editors had passed away, while members of the senat and house gathered here, democrats and republicans alike, bore witness to Edward Rosewater's splendid mentality, his fear lessness for the right and his courage to do the right thing.

Ex-Employes of The Bee. All ex-employes of The Omaha Bee are invited to attend a meeting at the Comnercial club on Saturday at 11 a. m., to take appropriate action in relation to the death of Edward Rosewater.

JOHN W. HOSIER. ALFRED SORENSON. W. D. PERCIVAL.

T. W. BLACKBURN. A. F. and A. M.

Notice is hereby given to all members of Court lodge No. 11, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, to assemble at the Masonic temple at 2 o'clock p. m. on Sunday, September 2, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Edward Rosewater. Sojourning brothers and members of sister lodges are invited to join. C. L. PORTER, W. M.

Change in Time Card.

On and after Sunday, August 26th, the local train between Omaha and Falls City via the Missouri Pacific, will run daily now nstead of daily except Sunday. Leaves Webster St. depot at 3:50 P. M.

No News from Root. LOTA, Chile, Aug. 31 .- No news of the cruiser Charleston, due here August 29 with Secretary Root and party on board, has been received up to this hour,

GOOD AND HARD.

Results of Excessive Coffee Drinking. It is remarkable what suffering some

persons put up with just to satisfy an appetite for something." A Michigan woman says: "I had been using coffee since I was old enough to have a cup of my own at the table, and from it I have suffered agony hundreds

of times in the years past, "My trouble first began in the form of billious colic, coming on every few weeks and almost ending my life. At every attack for a years I suffered in this way. I used to pray for death to relieve me from my suffering. I had also attacks of sick headache, and began to suffer from catarri of the stomach, and of course awful dyspepsis.

"For about a year I lived on crackers and water. Believing that coffee was the cause of all this suffering. I finally quit it and began to use Postum Food Coffee It agreed with my stomach, my troubles have left me and I am fast gaining my health under its use.

"No wonder I condemn coffee and tes No one could be in a much more critical condition than I was from the use of coffee. Some doctors pronounced it cancer, others ulceration, but none gave me any relief. But since I stopped coffee and began Postum I am getting well so fast I BLAIR. Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special Tele- can heartily recommend it for all who gram.)-Many and profound were the ex- suffer as I did." Name given by Postum pressions of regret heard upon all sides Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little water's sudden death. Judge Estelle and and from men of all parties when the book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's

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Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. The he ever delivered. It was full of good body will lie in the rotunda from 13 to sense and replete with points of more than

p. m., where it can be viewed by the passing interest to the old soldiers whom



"Nebraska has lost one of the most bril liant and active minds which ever chose the west Mississippi as the field of labor. I heard the news with the deepest regret I don't think it was disappointment which caused the fatal close. He had buffeted too long with stubborn opposition not to be fortified against defeat. It was the revolt of a poor human body against a mine and soul too big for it to bear farther." David Anderson, a pioneer and old friend of Mr. Rosewater, said: "Nebraska and the city of Omaha loses man who has worked longer and harder for the good of the people than any other man in the entire west. You may say that I place him first as a champion and patriot as well as an able politician, and he has held that place in Nebraska for thirty

years. His recent defeat signified nothing The ablest men are seldom the popular choice, where availability and machination have so large a place. I was in Omaha this morning and rode through on the car toward home, but did not catch the news of his death until Mr. Patrick mentioned it as we were about to leave the car. I could not have been more shocked if

plerced with a knife. I had often advised

Mr. Rosewater that he was working too

hard. I knew it. I said, 'Some day your

body will come to a halt, and too late." As

The city officials all expressed deep grief. TRIBUTE OF NORRIS Place of Mr. Rosewater in State Can

ollowing written statement: came as a great shock. I feel it is a personal loss. On many matters for the last two years he has been my personal friend and adviser. It is hard to realize that he is gone, for the last talk I had with him last week he seemed so well and strong great transmissouri country for which

braska for the last quarter of a century."

"I have known Mr. Rosewater ever since we can't spare. He died as I have often Flought he would-in the harness. The years, simply came to a standstill. I have and also introduced some members of the not the words to express my grief, for he was a friend of mine. I knew he was

> 'Mr. Rosewater was a builder. He was Nebraska. Bo far as state matters are and unearthing bad things.

Commissioners Adjourn Out of Respect

Out of respect for the memory, of Edward Rosewater the meeting of the county commissioners Friday morning was confined to the most urgent business. Salary claims for the previous month were allowed and an adjournment for a week was taken. Chairman Bruning appointed Commisgioners Kennard, Ure and Soloman, a committee to draw up sultable resolutions of condolence to be presented at the next at illustration, at the recent state conven- meeting of the board.