WORDS OF SYMPATHY COME

Telegram and by Mail.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

H. GILSON GARDNER, Newspaper En

terprise Association.

JAMES HAY, Jr., Washington Times.

H. B. NESBIT. Pittsburg Press.

R. W. PULLMAN, Washington Post.

H. W. SCHULZ, Spokane Review.

CHARLES S. SMITH, Associated Press.

W. H. THORPE, Forestry and Irrigation.

pathy in the bereavement which has con W. N. HUSL,

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 31.—Victor Rosewater, Omaha: Accept my sincere sympathy in the loss of your father, Edward Rosewater is really great to the city of Omaha and state of Nebraska. I have no words to express my sorrow.

FRED SONNENSCHEIN.

CLARKSON, Neb., Sept. I.—Mrs. Edward Rosewater. Omaha: We extend our sym-pathy in death of your beloved husband. CLARKSON BOHEMIAN REPUBLICANS

PETOSKY Mich. Sept. 1.—Mrs. Edward Rosewater, Omaha: We grieve very deeply with you in your great loss.
RABBI AND MRS. LEO M. FRANKLIN. NEW YORK. Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor Rosewater, Omaha. You have my sincere sympathy in your great loss.

SIDNEY, Neb., Sept. 1.—Victor Rosewater, Omaha: We are greatly shocked and grieved by the death of your father, and beg to express our deepest sympathy. ROBERT S. AND JOSEPH OBERTELIDER

LINCOLN, Sept. 1.—Victor Rosewater, Omaha: I am deeply grieved over the death of your father, a friend of the people. Please accept my sincehe sympathy. GEORGE L. SHELDON,

NEHAWKA, Neb., Sept. 1.—Victor Rose water, Omaha: Flesse accept, my profound sympathy in this, your greatest becave ment.

ERNEST M. POLLARD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Victor Rosewater Omaha: Accept deepest sympathy with you in the loss of that good, brave man, you father. DON C. SEITZ, New York World

LINCOLN. Neb., Sept. I.—Charles Elgutter, Omaha: Please assure Mrs. Ros water and family of my sincere sympath RICHARD L. METCALFE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Ed-ward Rosewater, Omaha: Accept my deep-est sympathy in your loss. HAPPY VAN WYCK BENNER.

LOC ANGELES, Cal., Sept. in-Victor Rosewater. Omoha: Shooked to hear your father's death. Accept my condolence. B. B. STEPHENSON.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 1-Victor Rose

MADISON, Neb., Aug. 31.—To Hon. Vic-tor Rosewater: I have just learned of the pudden death of your distinguished father, and write to express my sincere sorrow

y phone Douglas 618.

THERE IS SPLENDID EARLY FALL **CHOOSING THROUGHOUT THIS STORE**

Early purchasing tours to eastern markets by our goods-gathering organization have been productive of earlier Autumn displays than usual. Every day for weeks past has recorded bright new arrivals of Fall merchandise; as a result you will find this store in a delightful state of readiness, with good worthy stocks and fairest, lowest prices always. Welcome.

The New Autumn Suits. Shirts, Waists, Rain Coats, FIRST SHIPMENT NOW READY FOR Sweaters.

THE LATEST AND BEST STYLES. We are always the first to show the sally new and stylish wearing apparel or women. What you see here is always orrect and every garment is an exclusive tyle. A glance at our beautiful goods ul convince you that the price is always for the high class merchandise we

CONSIDER HOW ABSOLUTELY SAFE IS TO BUY FROM THOMPSON, BELDEN & COMPANY.

New Autumn Dress Goods.

The dress goods that are the most adired by the fashionable set are to be found at our store. That isn't because our money will buy better goods than ther dealers' money, but because our ouyer is most competent.

You will always find the strictly new goods in our store first, and our prices re always the lowest, quality considered. Make Monday a day of comparison. Main floor.

Long Lisle Gloves for Fall.

DISPOSAL In gloves, as well as everything, there is always a best. That best is "Kayser's," best in all ways-quality, workmanship, style and economy. You will quickly recognize a much better quality of lisie in these gloves than in those sold dursummer season. Your inspection ing the is invited.

16-inch long lisle gloves, very fine qualty, made with two clasps, \$1.00 per pair. 16-inch opera silk gloves, with Paris point stitching, in white, light blue and pink, \$1.75 per pair.

16-inch long lisle gloves, very heavy quality, a new number made especially for fall wear, with new strand stitching, plain black or white, \$2.50 per pair. 20-inch long silk gloves, opera length, in black or white, \$2.00 and \$2.00 per pair.

Main floor. Women's Knitted Underwear. .The desired weights for fall are here. Do not put off buying, as the picking has begun and will grow more rapid each zines, free telephone, writing desks and day. Line of sizes are now complete, stationery—all for your convenience.

Women's fine ribbed vests, high neck, long sleeves, hand trimmed, made from finest of combed cotton, medium weight, tights to match, 50c each, extra sizes for each.

Bee, Sept. 2, 1906.

Women's fine fibbed union suits, high eck, long sleeves, ankle length; also high neck, short bleeves, ankle length, or low neck, no sleeves, ankle length-all hand trimmed, made from the finest of combed cotton, medium weight, \$1.00 each; extra large sizes \$1.25 oach.

Our Customers' Deposit Account Department.

Pays 4 per cent interest on the unspen balance of your account, compounded every three months. Statements mailed Your money is not tied up, part or all of it can be withdrawn at a moment's notice. We do no banking business. Investigate.

Rest Room-Manicuring.

THIRD FLOOR. Enjoy our cozy rest room, make it meeting place. Large easy chairs, maga

Reports from Saturday's Great Special Sale of Haskell's Black Dress Silks.

Judging from the great throng that gathered at the silk department Saturday all roads must certainly have to the great special sale of Haskell's Black Dress Silks. Saturday 8:00 A. M .- Doors open-large crowd. Customers making straight for the silk department. 9 A. M .- Without doubt the greatest silk sale Thompson-Belden ever had. Crowd getting larger very fast 10:45 A. M .- Call goes out for more salespeople.

M .- No let up in the enthusiasm. Reports show actual sale the largest in the history of this store 2:80 P. M .- A few numbers sold completely out. Taffetas and Peau de Cygnes seem to have the call. -Owing to the great success of this sale, some numbers having sold entirely out, we have wired York to replace them at once. They will reach here in time for Monday's selling

Our Store will close at 1 P. M. Labor Day.

THOMIPSON BIELLDIEN & (6). Howard Street, Corner Sixteenth.

lebt and if his taxes were light and he wold act independant in politics he would e in the condition that Edward Rosewater sought to place him. When a great arid good man dies, one who has been impossible even for the press to give on to the sorrow of the great flent masses. But it is certain that no man ever died in Nebraska that was mare incearly regretted than Edward Rose-All of our citizens are into him for his support of law and order and good, sensible, clean government. But those who came from for eign lands to seek a home where they could moy peace and freedom will miss him are than any others, for he understood them better than any other statesman in the republic. He knew that those who exfenced tyranny could best appreciate the sings of liberty. He was raised among the poor and the lowly, and though he be ame a great and powerful leader of men. was always the same to the poor. He blest. He paid the same gentlemanly attention to all. He was a man that could tand prosperity. I shall always remember him with feelings of gratitude and be thankful that I could call him my friend. He was the friend of my native land and the defender of our rights here and there. He was a friend to the oppressed every-

died in peace. May be rest in everlasting peace, is the prayer of his friend. MICHAEL LEE. Judge W. H. Munger-That Mr. Rose vater was a man of great ability and untiring energy is recognized by all. These qualities he used to the fullest extent in advancing the material interests of his city and state. At the head of a great newspaper, its influence was exerted to promote and advance the better administration of government. That he made personal enemies was only to be expected by one of his aggressive and independent char-

where. There is one thing that will be

some consolation to his family and his

friends, and that is that death came when

he was more dearly loved by the people

of Nebraska than he has ever been. He

TRIBUTES OF NEBRASKA FRIENDS George L. Sheldon Says Edward Rose

water's Loss Will Be Felt.

LINCOLN: Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -- George L Sheldon of Nehawka, republican nominee for governor, was in Lincoln today. He will go to Omaha tomorrow to attend the funeral of Edward Rosewater. "I feel I have lost a personal friend in the death of Mr. Rosewater," he said. "He was a friend of my father and I feel he was my friend. His loss will be felt in this state. He was a strong character, one who labored for cause of better state government. According to his views, he was tireless in behalf of better government and the rights of the

Beveral of the state officers was attend funeral of Mr. Rosewater. Governor Mickey left tonight for Shelton, where he has an appointment for Sunday.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)vater was a decided shock to this commuilty, where he was so well known. The citizens here generally, and his compatriots in particular, of whom large numbers reside in Cuming county and are earned of his death with deep sor-The consensus of opinion is that the state has lost one of its best citizens and the people of Nebraska a champion and friend. A delegation will attend the funeral

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 1.-(Specia Telegram.)-The news of Edward Rose water's death came as a decided shock to the people of this community and has the absorbing topic throughout the city during the whole day. Genuine regret and sorrow is expressed on every hand t the sudden demise of the brilliant jour-

Heart Failure is often induced by coffee drinking

POSTUM

nalist whose forty years of hard work have brought such good results for the

benefit of Nebraska. LEIGH, Neb., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-Friends here of Hon. E. Rosewater were grieved closely attached to the common people, it to learn of his sudden death yesterday noon. Citizens are a unit in expressing their sympathy of the loss to Nebraska of so, good and loyal a citizen. It is with a sad heart and bowed head that the demise is mentioned.

> CITY COUNCIL PAYS ITS TOKEN Adopts Resolutions Mourning Beath

of Mr. Rosewater. The city council held a brief session last night, an adjournment being taken early out of respect for the memory of Edward Rosewater. The passage of the salary appropriation ordinance was, at the suggestion of Mr. Zimman the only business transacted, and then acting Mayor L. B. Johnson called Mr. Bridges to the chair and introduced resolutions of re-

mously by rising vote, are as follows:

Whereas, Edward Rosewater, the distinguished and able editor of The Omaha Bee, has entered upon the sleep that knows no waking, and in his life's journey has passed to that bourne from whence no traveler returns, and Whereas, for more than three de adea Edward Rosewater has been one of the most prominent citizens of Omaha, and at all times has been first and foremost in the upbuilding of our city and in originating and promoting enterprises of a public nature, and Whereas, by his industry, ability and his untiring energy he has established and built up one of the greatest ne papers in the western country, and has constructed in our city one of the finest and most substantial newspaper buildings in the world, which will stand as a menument of his enterprise and public approand.

Whereas, his name as editor, politician and sattemment is national if not world. mously by rising vote, are as follows:

Whereas, his name as editor, politician

Whereas, his name as editor, politician and statesman is national if not worldwide, bringing honor and g.ory not only to himself but to the city in which he has so long resided, and in which he achieved his great success, and Whereas, at the close or his ear hty career it is fitting that all political differences should be forgotten, and that the city of Omaha with its citizens should unite in paying tribute to the m mory of the distinguished dead, therefore be it Resolved, by the city council of the city of Omaha, the mayor concurring, that the sudden and unexpected death of Honorable Edward Rosewater is greatly deplored, and that by his death the city of Omaha has lost one of her most useful and valuable citizens; and be it furth r. Resolved, That this resolution be placed upon the records, and that the city clerk cause to be prepared and furnished to the family of the deceased a sultable and engrossed copy thereof.

RECOGNITION OF HIS PRIENDSHIP Resolutions Adopted by South Omaha

Letter Carriers. UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE, SOUTH OMAHA, Sept. 1 .- Mr. Victor Rosewater, Omaha: Dear Sir-At a special meeting of the South Omaha carriers the enclosed resolutions were unanimously passed as a tribute to the best friend they ever had. With sincere sympathy, Respectfully yours, M. J. GRADY.

Resolved. That South Omaha branch No. 662 of the National Association of Letter Carriers has learned with deepest sorrow of the sudden death of Mr. Edward Rosewafer, and, being mindful of the wise counsel and valuable assistance which he always so cheerfully gave to our class in its struggle for advancement, with heartfelt gratitude we teatify to his loyalty as a friend, to his disinterestedness as a benefactor and, to his whole-souled sympathy as a man. And we express the hope that the splendid monument which he erected to himself in a life-long struggle for the betterment of the masses may grow in power and so demonstrate that sacrifice and worth are still appreciated.

That we respectfully tender sincerest sympathy to the family of our friend.

Signed on behalf of branch.

M. J. GRADY, President.

CHARLES L. GOWE, Secretary.

Ex-Employes of The Ree. At the meeting held by the ex-em-ployes of The Bee, at the Commercial club rooms on Saturday, an invitation was extended to every ex-employe of The Bee including men and women, no matter what position they ever occupied, to be at the Sunday, when the procession leaves at 2:20, to go to The Bee building to view the remains of Edward Rosewater.

Nebraska Veteran Freemasons. You are requested to meet at Masonic hall Sunday. September 2, at 2 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Edward Rosewater.

GEORGE H. THUMMEL, President.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The great fleet of arkhips, torpede boat destroyers and uxiliaries which are to participate in the plendid naval review to be held in Long stand sound off Oyster Bay on Monday, then they will be reviewed by President toosevelt, began to assemble in the har-

bor near Oyster Bay and across the sound in New Haven today. The bulk of the flect will await in Smithtown and Huntington bays, east of Oyster Bay, for the time ap-pointed for them to take their stations for

CREATES CANCER

Finds Remedy Which Causes Improvement in Condition in Cases Not Far Advanced.

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- Dr. Otto Schmidt of colon has succeeded in making cultures of the cancer baccillus in a certain mildew forming of plants. When transferred to

has been experimenting with the remedy, which has given good results, but apparently a cure is only possible when the case little advanced. Whether the ulceraion was old, however, the disease was brought to a standstill and the condition of the patient showed great improvement. his remedy is, but it is not a serum. Physicians maintain a cautious attitude towards Dr. Schmidt's discovery.

NEW CHWANG, Sept. 1.—The applicasupport of the proposal to suspend the colection of customs duties at New Chwang. while Dainy remains a free port, and goods enter Manchuria from the Russian frontier free, has been referred to the ministers of the various powers at Peking. The American import business at New Chwang is greater than that of all other foreign counries combined, and the interests of the nporters are menaced.

Harvard's Good Trini. PUTNEY, Eng., Sept. 1.-Harvard did a magnificent full course trial this morning. covering the distance from Putney to Mortlake in 18 minutes and 50 seconds, only three seconds outside of the record. Har-Cambridge only did a mile trip, covering the distance in 4 minutes and 3 seconds. This time constitutes a record.

ANXIOUS ONES ARE SATISFIED Iwo of Prisoners Who Asked to Plead Get Three Years at

James Howard and Harry Brown, two of the county jall prisoners who petitioned to plead guilty, were permitted to do so Saturday morning and Judge Sutton sentenced each to three years in the peni-

Both men were charged with burglary. Howard pushed open a screen door in the residence of Carl Johnson and stole some overcoats and hats. Johnson heard him and gave chase, capturing him before he and wept when he was being sentenced.

He declares he comes from a good family in the east. the saloon of William Harsch, near Tenth and Howard streets, and stole \$12.50. He was caught while leaving the place. Both men ascribed their downfall to drink.

Save time and money by using The Bee

DEATH RECORD.

Royal Krocht, a grading contractor, 25 years of age, died at the home of his parents, 524 South Thirty-fifth street, Friday night of a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the family residence, after which the remains will be buried at Forest Lawn

S. P. McCormick, TABOR, Sept., 1.-S. P. McCormick, who came here in an early day, died last hight, after several months gickness. He had just passed his 74th birthday. Deceased eaves a wife, two sons and two daughters Funeral Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church.

Rev. Peter M. Manning. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.—Rev. Peter M. Manning of St. Andrew's church, state chaplain of the ancient order of Hibernians, in which organization he was very prominent, died today of paralysis aged, 53 years.

of adequately expressing my feelings. At such a time I c an simply sit down and thinks and grieve and wish, it were otherwise, knowing full well, of course, that the dead can not be recalled to life this side of eternity. As I was among your father's friends in life, now that he is dead, I want to acknowledge, to the living my indebtethess for repeated manifestations of his kindness and good will and to express to your mother and Messages from Friends Received by VICE PRESIDENT WIRES HIS CONDOLENCE Secretary of Treasury, Archbiabop
Ireland and Other Friends at
Home and Abroad Send
Sympathy.

Vice President Fairbanks and Secretary
of the Treasury Shaw, both old personal
and political friends of Mr. Rosewater and
other members of his family my sincere
known, I have no doubt that he met death
firmly, and without w murmur, as he met
the duties and perplexing trials of life. I
have the honor to remain, Very truly your
friend.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: I am pained to hear of the death
of your Tather, and sympathise most sincorrect with you and the other members of
his family. While nothing can atone for
the loss of a parent, yet it must lessen the
sting somewhat to know that everyone
who knew him has also sustained a loss,
only lesser in degree than yours, and proportionate to the intimacy of his acquaintance with your father.

As I witnessed the last state convention
i felt that death alone could bring to Mr.
Rosewater the honor that was his due. It
was a nable and true man.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. L.-Victor Rose-water, Omahu, Neb.: Accept my pro-foundest sympathy in your sorrow. Four father was a friend I greatly esteemed. He was an able and true man. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.

cacy of which he had devoted his life, were triumphant in both state and nation. Of all men, no one was entitled to more honor in that hour, but his opponents had appropriated his ideas, and made use of the enmittee he had created in fighting for the cause to deprive him of the honor that attended the victory. "He had winged the shaft that quivered in his heart."

Envy and malice can follow him no further. The history of the greatest reform movement of modern times will give him the credit he earned. The people of Omaha and Nebraska will now realize that they have lost the most indefatigable, trustworthy and effective champion, and will with one voice say as did the poet of Cobbett: CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS. IN WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 1.—Victor Romewater. Omnia. Neb.: I am pained at a the death of the founder and builder of the Grand Bee. Edward Rosewater was a great personality, a great editor, there-store are great teacher, sincere in purpose and ever thoroughly American. He belonged to a class never too numerous. Actively a class never too numerous. Active to him to the store of the Our Champion, when others we had none

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—Victor Rossewater and Charles Rossewater: Please accept my sincere sympathy in your grief and what is a great loss to the public and to all your father's old friends among whom I am proud to feel that I was one.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept 1.—To C. C. Rossewater: We learn with deepest regret of the death of Edward Rossewater, one of our staunchest friends.

President International Typographical Union.

ELKHORN, Neb., Sept 1.—Victor Rossewater: I have heard with profound sorrow of the death of your father. You and your have my deepest sympathy.

ABOARD THE LOS ANGELES Lind, Sept 1.—To Creater the death of your father. You and your have my deepest sympathy.

ABOARD THE LOS ANGELES Lind, Neb., and the deepest sympathy in the deep st sympathy in the control of the death of Edward Rossewater and counted him my friend. I feel his loss keenly and sincerely sympathy is an accounted to the irrigation correspondents, enroute to the irrigation corres

WILLIAM S. POPPLETON.
ABOARD THE LOS ANGELES ListITED, a pt. 1.—The Bee, Omaha, Neb.:
The undersigned Washington correspondents, enroute to the irrigation congress at
Boise City, lisho, have learned with deep
regret of the death of Edward Rosewater
and hasten to extend our sincere sympathy
to his family and inimediate associates.
Mr. Rosewater commanded the respect of
the newspaper fraternity for his enterprise and great, ability and was held in
high personal esteem by the members of
the eraft throughout the country.
HARRY J. BRUWN, Portland Oregonian.
IRA E. BENNETT, San Francisco Chronicle. pathy of Mrs. McGilton and myself. Very sincerely.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 31.—To Mr. Victor Rosewater: I was much pathed to read in the dispatches this morning of the death of your father. I have learned by experience that in cases of this kind words of sympathy are of little avail, yet appreciating your father as a great leader of a great party, and the head of a great newspaper, I am constrained to express to you my sorrow and regret at the cailing home of your esteemed sire. Days like these are indeed dark, but we must console ourselves in the faith that beyond the clouds gleam still brighter days, where family these are unbroken, and men meet heart to heart and hand to hand. Believe me, yours very truly. E. O. MAYFIELD.

NEBRASKA CITY. Neb., Aug. 31.—To Mr. Victor Rosewater: I was terribly shocked this morning when I heard the news of your father's sudden death. Omaha has lost one of its best citizens and the state one of its foremost statesmen. All classes will sadly miss him, but the laborning classes will especially miss him as one of their greatest champions. He never missed an opportunity to advocate their cause. It is, indeed, sad that a man of his great ability should be suddenly taken from our people at this time. I knew him as a warm personal friend and deeply deplore his untimely death. Yours in sorrow, C. W. SEYMOUR. FARGO, N. D., Sept. I.—C. C. Rose-water, Omaha: We want to express upsincere sympathy- for your mother and yourself.

C. A. WHEELOCK. PALISADE, Neb., Sept. 1.—Victor Rose-water, Omaha: I sincerely sympathise with you in the death of your father. The people is general recognize the loss of a champion of their rights.

STANTON, Neb., Sept. I.—Victor Rose-water, Omaha: Accept my sincers sym-pathy in this moment of your deep afflic-tion. The whole state can justly mourn with you for the people have lost a most able, conscientious and fearles defender of their interests. W. W. YOUNG. animals the baccillus caused genuine cancer.

In an interview with the correspondent of the Lokal Anzeige, Dr. Schmidt said:

"I am the first man to prove that cancer can be artificially produced on animals."

Dr. Schmidt showed the correspondent several animals with cancer communicated through injection. He declared that a remety for cancer was possible. Since

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 31.—Ms Dear Victor: I am pained and shocked by the sudden death of your father. He was an important factor in the upbuilding of Omsha and the state. He was a great editor and the profession of journalism loses a strong man. gone. We have lost a friend.
WILLIAM H. HANCHETT. NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 1.—Victor Rose vater, Omaha: Accept my sincere sym sincere symto you. W. N. HUSP.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Edward
Rosewater, Omaha: Mrs. Thurber joins
me in sending sincers sympathy.
P. B. THURBER.

a strong man.

I wish to tender to you and through you to the other members of your sorrowing family my sincere sympathy. Very truly your.

ROSS L. HAMMOND. family my sincere sympath, your, ROSS L HAMMOND.

ST. PAUL, Neb., Sept. 1.—My Dear Mr. Rosswater: The news of your dear rather's sudden and untimely death came as a shock to our whole comunity. I am deeply grieved and cannot express my sourow in words. He was such a true friend.

Nebraska has lost the most honorable and brainiest citizen and the friends of good dovernment have suffered an irreparable loss. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 1.—V ctor Rosewater, Omaha: We express our deep-est sympathy in the loss of your father. M. V. HARLAN, 'HARRY D. COHN. MONTREAL. Quebee: Sept. 1.—Mrs. Edward Rosewater and family. On: The saw news of the death of your devoted husband and kind father has jour cached me and I hasten to assure your of the full measure of my sympa'hy in your great bereavement.

CHURCH HOWK.

CHICAGO, Sept. I.—Mrs. E. Rosewster, Omahs: Proud of your huspands ex-emplary life, the members of B'nal B'rith mourn-with you his loss. ADOLF KRUS.

MAX J. BAEHR.

GENEVA, Neb., Sept. 1.—Hon. Victor Rosewater. I have just jearned with protound sympathy and regret of the death of your dislinguished father. I feel that I have lost a personni friend and that Nebraska has lost one of its brightest and effective citizens and the hailon at large a citizen whose reputation has for years been internationally honorable.

I regret that an important professional engagement at a distance will prevent my attending the funeral, but you will convey my sincere sympathy but the bereaved family. Sincerely yours.

CHARLES H. SLOAN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 1.—Victor Rose-

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 1.—Mrs. E. Rosewater, Omaha: Just returned. Accept regrets and deepest sympathy. hrs. Buckingham will write. E. BUCKINGHAM. CHARLES H. SLOAN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. J.—Victor Rose-water: I have just arrived in the city and learn with most genuine sorrow of the death of your father. I have passed under the rod recently in the loss of my son, a young man just blooming into manhood. The great usefulness of your father cannot be compared with the loss of the boy, but I feel that I can sympathize with you truly in your great sorrow. I feel that not, only has the state suffered a great loss, but every individual citizen is a loser by his passing away. Sincerely,

EDWARD R. SIZER. DES MOINES, Ia, Sept. L.—Mrs. Ed-ward Rosewater, Omaha: The sad news is a great shock. We extend our sym-pathy to you and yours. MR. AND MRS. A. D. PETERS. LODI, Wis, Sept. 1.—Victor Rosewater, Omaha: Am deeply grieved to hear of your father's death. Accept my heartfelt sympathy.

H. C. LINDSAY.

PETOSKY, Mich., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Edward Rosewater, Omaha: We grieve very

EDWARD R. SIZER.
LINCOLN, Neb. Seph. 1. Victor Rosewater: Have just teturned to the city
after a two days absence. To fearn of
the death of your father was a great
shock to me. Please accept my sincere

shock to me. Please sympathy.

I feel that Nebruska has lost its greatest citizen, and we will realize this more each day. The Bee has always fought for the best principles and has been the father of the fight against corporations and for the people. Sincerely yours,

STREET CAR MEN STAND PAT Accept Company's Offer of Arbitration.

en's union, in mass meeting this morning, refused to receive the communications of President Calhoun of the United Railways. read it was greeted with cat calls and junitor means by letting things go like hisses. By vote it was decided to ignore that. I think we will have to have a the communication on the ground that it change. However, the threatened change had not been sent directly to the union, was never made." but through Mayor Schmitz. Calhoun's No matter how efficient the manager of communication offered arbitration if the a department might be, Mr. Rosewater men feturned to work.

The union then decided to adhere to their original demands of \$3 per day and eight fours. If was also decided to the up the California and Geary street cable lines if the demands are not granted before night.

FIRE RECORD. York Opera House.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 1—Victor Rosewater, Omaha: Nebraska's loss cannot be estimated. Nebraska's loss is inculcuable.

E. M. CURRY.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Rosewater, Omaha: You have my sincere sympathy in the death of your husband.

SILAS W. NILES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Charles C. Rosewater, Omaha: Mr. Davis Joins me in regret to learn of your father's death. We extend our deepest sympathy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Victor Rosewater, Omaha: In your great bereavement you have the sympathy of Mrs. Gonden and myself.

H. J. GONDEN.

NEWTON, Kan. Sept. 1.—Victor Rose-YORK, Neb., Sept. 1.—(Special Telegram.) -Fire of unknown origin damaged the myself.

NSWTON, Kan., Sept. L-Victor Rosewater, Omaha: I cannot tell you how grieved I am at your father's death. Pray convey my sympathy to the family.

W. H. H. LLEWELDIN, estimated at \$10,000 at an early hour this orning. The building is owned by Con-

and weighthy for the living ordinarily OLD FRIENDS RECALL EVENTS

Pioneers Whe Have Known Mr. Resewater said, holding it up. Long Grow Reminiscent.

EXPERIENCE RILATED BY HIM

Member of Staff Recites Interesting Conversation with His Old Employer, Who Reviews Scenes of Great Buttles.

Omaha on Tuesday, September 4," said Major John B. Furay. "I knew Edward Rosewater all that time, for a number of years intimately, and later on a friendly footing. It is interesting and pathetic to me to recall that Edward Rosewater was the first man I met and became acquainted with after landing here. "You see, my regiment had been sta-

foned at Fort Laramie prior to this, and I acted a good, deal of the time as ajutant. In this connection I signed many of the Platte. It seems that in the local elegraph office Mr. Rosewater had beame familiar with my name, because of this correspondence. I came to Omaha on Joseph, after being mustered out of the army service, subsequent to the Indian campaigning. I remember that it took us several weeks to make the journey on the Missouri, owing to the condition of the river. Harry Deuel was clerk of the boat, which burned on the next trip. He was the first Omaha man with whom I became acquainted, but I met him before reaching

"After I reached Omaha my first thought was to telegraph relatives announcing my

" 'Are you not the Major Furay who has been out west fighting the Indians? "I said I was and the operator told me his name was Edward Rosewater and that he knew me by name and reputation through the interchange of military telegrams. He shook hands with me and was very friendly, and that was how I came to know him. His friendly reception meant more to me than I can describe, for I was a total stranger in Omaha and knew no one here. It was a time and occasion when acquaintances and friendship counted for s good deal to me, and-I appreciated Mr. Rosewater's kindly attitude.

"For a number of years we were or infimate terms and I helped elect him to term in the legislature.

"I remember distinctly that his young friends, including myself, doubted extremely the wisdom of his course in abandoning his position with the telegraph company to devote all his energy to The Bee A good job was a sure thing, we figured. and preferable to the uncertain venture of starting a newspaper without great financial backing in a new town and in the face of hard competition. Of course events proved to everyone's satisfaction that Mr. Rosewater had selzed just the right time and opportunity for his venture. He never would have undertaken it or succeeded were it not for his indomitable energy and the fact that he never recognized defeat or knew when he was beaten.

ing was run up half way on the staff of Boyles' Business college, as on many other buildings of a private character in the

city. "I did this merely as a mark of personal water," said President H. B. Boyles, in sons know that Mr. Rosewater aided me in the most substantial way in starting my In 1897 I established the college in Bee building; occupying a single room fer which I paid \$12.50 a month rent. Business was so light that even this amount was s decided burden. I had one little old typewriter and a second-hand desc. Mr. Rose water observed the condition of things and very soon offered to loan me a room rent free, so that I might have at least a private office apart from the school room. The friendship and admiration I have for the dear departed is now yours and I am ready to assist at any time and in any way where I can do you good.

I shall always cherish and defend the memory of your dear father. May he rest in peace. Faithfully yours.

MAX J. BAEHR.

He did it in a quiet and wholly unostentate thous manner. Business grew better and I rented another room. He loaned me another room for an office and this process kept up until I was paying \$175 a month rent. Mr. Rossewater then concluded I was on my feet and the free room rent ceased. He did it in a quiet and wholly unostenta-

the fact we were to change to the morning field was not to be made public. A drunken printer gave it away to the Republican and Major Balcombe of that paper surprised us by changing the Republican to morning paper on the very day we

changed. "If we had been sensible we would have drawn straws to see who would issue a morning and who an evening paper, thus dividing the field between us, but we didn't. We left the evening field unoccupied and Mr. Rosewater entered it with The Bee. Considering the hard struggle he had without competition I do not believe he could have kept the paper affoat if he had had an evening paper to fight."

Mr. Rosewater's oversight of details which led him to make a tour of the Bee building almost daily is illustrated by a ypical incident told by Judge Troup, who was employed on The Bee during its early life and who happened to be the one to discover Mr. Rosewater's death.

"I can remember of his coming into the business office frequently after a hard SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-The car day's work at his deak and casting a sweeping giance around the room. His eye would catch perhaps a cobweb banging resident Calhoun of the United Railways. from the ceiling. He would thrust his then the statement of Mr. Calhoun was finger at it and say: I wonder what the

No matter how efficient the manager of found time among all his other duties to keep an eye on the details.

being overwhelmed by financial difficulties during the late '70s, just before the stock company was organised, are shown by another incident related by Judge Troup. "One day, a few minutes before time for the banks to close, we found an obligation very large for the paper at that time was due. Every resource the people in the iness office had was exhausted and still there was a considerable amount unprovided for. It was a case that had to be tractor Campbell of Liacoln, who recently met and I was sent out to find Mr. Rose-invested a large sum in improvements. It is insured.

water, who was not in his office. I found him between Tenth and Eleventh on Farnam, which at that time was the center Save time and money by using The Bee of the business district, and related the business office troubles to him. Mr. Rose-

water shrugged his shoulders and thrust his thumb and finger down into his vest pecket and pulled out a nickel, "Of course, that isn't very much," he

With his usual resourcefulness, however, the money was raised and the crisis tided over."

R. S. Peters, a member of the editorial staff of The Bee and a civil war veteran, relates this from his knowledge of affairs: "It was a cherished hope of Mr. Rosewater that he might become either a regular or bonorary member of the Grand Army of the Republic. However, the rules of the Grand Army confines its membership ir-"I will complete forty years of life in revocably to the men who actually served in the military or naval branch of the service during the civil war and who were honorably discharged therefrom. Mr. Rosewater belonged to the Military telgraphers, which was a civil rather than a military branch of the government.

"While the military telegraphers did not wear the uniform of a soldier, nor werk they as strictly amenable to military rules as the soldiers, yet their service was oftentimes even more dangerous those who were in actual line of battle. This was particularly true of the campaign telegrams addressed to Colonel Sapp at in front of Petersburg in the summer of Omaha, then commanding the Department. 1864, in which campaign Mr. Rosewater was engaged, and he was frequently in the most perilous positions, because of the determination of confederate raiding parties to destroy communications of all kinds. There a steamboat, the City of Denver, from St. was a veritable net work of telegraph wires from City Point, where General Grant's headquarters were located, upok both sides of the Apponiattox, to Bermuds Rundreds and Point of Rocks, the base of operations against Petersburg. It was it this campaign that Mr. Rosewater rendered very effective service as a military telegrapher, which threw him in constant personal communication with Generals Grant, Meade, Butler, Hancock, Sheridan, Butler, Kautz and a host of others.

"Only a short while ago Mr. Rosewater safe arrival. I asked the way to the tele and I were discussing that campaign and graph office and found it. I wrote my he showed a remarkable memory of the telegram and handed it over to the opera- events in front of Petersburg in which for a few weeks General B. F. Butler was bottled up' most effectively, as jocosely stated by General Grant and to whose relief Grant had to come later in the summer. "'A funny thing happened just upon the

arrival of General Grant at Petersburg." said Mr. Rosewater, 'that gave a strong insight into the extreme coolness of General Grant under the most trying circumstances. A large lookout or signal station had been erected at Point of Rocks, that was probably sixty or more feet in height. From the top of this station we could signal to Fort Powhattan, City Point and across the James river toward Harrison's Landing. The lookout was in full view of Petersburg, and the confederates used the lookout regularly as s farget. Being an open trestle work affair, the little six-pounder percussion shells that they fired at the lookout seldow struck it. As the top of the "crow's nest," as it was called, gave a good view of Petersburg and the confederate entrenchments, General Butler suggested to General Grant that they go up on top of the lookout and take a look around. The lookout could be easily ascended by a ladder, so Generals Grant, Meade, Hancock, Butler, Warren and some of their staffs climbed up to the top of the concern to see things.

"Several of the officers were in brilliant uniforms and the confederates with the aid of glasses soon discovered that there was something more than ordinary "crow's nest" and they began firing at it briskly. The little shells whistled close about the heads of the generals, but not striking any object failed to explode, until one struck one of the braces of the lookout about twenty feet below the officers and exploded. Fortunately no great damage resulted, nor was any of the generals injured.

".'It was funny to see the dig erals skurrying to get out of that look out. They came down very ungracefully, but all managed to reach safely. General Grant was the last mar down out of the lookout and he descended slowly and deliberately, and would not leave the platform at the top until all of his associates were safely down and

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county map. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Frank L. Zoubek, a tarmer of Saline county, has filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. His liabilities are \$3,227.17 and his ussets \$4,115.50.

A. Schilts beer wagon and a Twentyfourth street motor car collided Saturday
morning at Twenty-fourth and Bristor
streets and the motor car came out second
best. The beer wagon was not even jarred,
while the front end of the motor car was
smashed. No one was injured.

while the front end of the motor car was smashed. No one was injured.

W. Hyman, a driver for the Jardine company, was sentenced to thirty days in jail daturday morning because he was found guilty of appropriating to his own use 123 which he had collected from the Brandels store. Hyman delivered goods to the atore, collected money for them and failed to make proper returns to his employers.

A special normal class of young people for Bible study, under the leadership of Mrs. John, which has been formed at the First Methodist church and which meets during the Bunday school hour, takes up its initial work in Old Testament flistory Sunday. This will be continued each week for some time, to be followed by other subjects in their order, making a complete course, lasting for a year. A large number has joined the class and others are invited to take up the work under Mrs. John, who has had wide experience in this line of study.



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