MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

Friends of Edward Rosewater Express Their Regard and Sorrow.

SENATOR DOLLIVER AND OTHERS WRITE

Captain Brooks, Who Was with Mr. Rosewater at the Postal Congress at Rome, Sonds His Message of Love and Sorraw.

Messages of condolence and sympathy for the family of Edward Rosewater continue to come by wire and mail from all parts of the country. These all breathe the atmosphere of warmest regard for the dead man and the deepest sorrow at his death. Some these from the most notable are here

weaking may be been of kingly race, And in his palsies band a scepter hold. But here was one out of the common mould, his throne and made himself a

He wrote a spiendid story with his pen Of patience, energy, of faith and skill, Which ages shell remember and instill into the practic joints of coming men.

He was opposed, but while the victors Their triumph songs a messenger drew

Their triumph songs a messenger drew nigh
And catted him far away. Men do not die:
They do but go to dwell their peers among.

—ISABEL RICHEY
FORT DODGE, is., sept. h.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: I have read with very great sornow of the deam of your father and I write for the pulpose of expressing the sympathy which I reel in your affiction.
Your tather was one of the strong and able men who have accomplished so much in laying the foundation upon which the growth and prosperity of the middle west has been built. He was a man of me intellectual powers, of upright purposes and combined with these qualities a realless energy and activity which, for a whole generation, has influenced not only the community in which he lived, but the entire in laying the foundation upon which the growth and prosperity of the middle west has been built. He was a man of one intellectual powers, of upright purposes and combined with these qualities a restless energy and activity which, for a whole generation, has influenced not only the community in which he lived, but the entire country. He will be sadly missed, not only in the newspaper world, but in our political and industrial affairs. For many years I have counted him among my friends and his numberless acts of kindness and good will will be cherished as long as I live. I wish you to understand the feeling of sympathy which his sudden death has awakened in my heart.

With cordial personal regards, yours very truly,

J. P. DOLLIVER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—Dear Mrs. Rosewater: Please accept from Mrs. Breoks and myself our heartfelt sympathy in your deep affliction. Sincerely yours.

R. B. WINDHAM.
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor Goodelence on account of the deepest sorrow that I view the occasion of a letter of condolence on account of the great loss your family and the whole state has sustained by the passing away of your father and our friend.

It is impossible to estimate the loss this sudden call has cabsed, the state or the grand old patriarch been spared for another decade. The very leafst we can now to list, of express the high regard in which we will continue to cherish his memory and the state is the immediate family of that sympathy which goes out from all over the state to the immediate family of that sympathy which goes out from all over the state to the immediate family of that sympathy which goes out from all over the state to the immediate family of the state of the s

this moment been posted on the bulletinboards. Sincerely yours.

N. M. BROOKS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: I have just received the sad innews announcing your father's sudden
death. It seems impossible to believe that
he has just closed his carser. I had mailed
him a letter just an hour before I received
the message announcing his sudden death.
He seemed to be in perfect health when I
met him at the convention, and I readily
recall a significant phrase, "This parting
hour," which he used in his speech to the
convention. I was very sorry that I did
not have an opportunity to meet him before I returned to Washington. I am sure
that many, especially those who supported
him for the senatorial nomination, will feel
that they have sustained a great personal
loss. His thorough knowledge of public
questions and his intimate acquaintance
with public men gave him an exceptional
equipment for senatorial service.

With sincere sympathy and best wishes
for you and the other members of the family. I remain, yours very truly.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Dear Mr. Rosewater: I have this moment seen notice of
your father's sudden death and beg leave to
send you just a word of sympathy and of
kindest remembrance and regard.

I knew your father well and held him in
high regard. He was determined in either
his favor or his opposition, but he was always intelligent, and he always fought in
the open and fair. He did not agree with
svery detail of my university policy, but
he was dependable whether for or against.
He never deceived me, and in the main he
gave me very helpful support. When I
went to Lincoln I was warned that he was
bitterly hostile to the university. I went
to Omahs at once, and had a very frank
and satisfactory conference with him—a
conference which was most helpful to me,
both personally and officially. He told me
then that he would give me time to "try
out" and that The Bee would not take adverse grounds without letting me know in
advance—and in all things, small and great,

verse grounds without letting me know in advance—and in all things, small and great, he kept his promise to the last hour I was in the state.

I speak of this because I believe it illustrates his character, and because I believe he would have dealt precisely so with anyone who would be equally frank with hip.

hip.
Of his ability, his versatility, his intensity, his industry and vigor, and his remarkable influence in the state. It is not necessary

influence in the state. It is not necessary to make comment.
When the father passes from the stage, the son generally feels as though for the first time he was full in the footlights and must carry his part alone. I know what this feeling is, and I can easily undestand that you are experiencing this today. I am glad that you have the preparation and the strength for the task that comes to you, and I am glad that your father's mantle fails on your shoulders. With kindst regards and best wishes for the future, cordially yours.

JAMES H. CANFIELD.

Mr. Victor Rosswater—I sympathize

Mr. Victor Rosewater—I sympathize most deeply with you in the sudden and unexpected affliction caused by your father's death. He occupied a place in this state which no other will fill. With kindest regards I am. yours sincerely.

R. B. SCHNEIDER.

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MEXICO CITY, MEXICO, Sept. 2.—Victor Rosewater: Sincere regrets and deepest sympathies.

D. E. THOMPSON.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Sept. 1.—

Mrs. Edward Rosewater: Mrs. Heath and I are deeply grieved over your great and irreparable loss, and I have lost a dear old friend.

PERRY S. HEATH.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 1.—Andrew Rosewater: Just in reach of wire and learn of death of Edward Rosewater. My most sincere sympathy is extended.

BURDETTE MOODY,

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor Rose-

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor Roseswater: It was with genuine sorrow that we learned of the sudden death of your father. We respected Mr. Edward Rosewater very highly fon his character and courage, and his interesting and amable personality made him a welcome visitor in our office. We wish to convey to you, and through you to your family, our sincere sympathy in your bereavement. Very respectfully yours.

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO.

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BOISE, Ida., Aug. 31.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: I am writing this to express my
sympathy to yourself, and brother at the
loss of your father. I consider his death
a great loss not only to your home state,
where he has battled so long and well,
but to the entire west. Your respectfully,
D. H. ANDERSON,
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 31.—Mr.
Victor Rosewater: Please accept my profound sympathy in this sad hour of, your
life.
Your father was a great man. The rail-

Your father was a great man. The rail-ay postal clerk had a small zone set

apart for him, but as small as it was, your father did not consider bimself too great to get into it with us, and frequently we found him in our millet working in our behalf. We will miss him. Sincerely yours, W. W. METZ. CROW AGENCY. Mont., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Edward Rosewater: Just received papers en putte announcing Mr. Rosewaters death. You have my deepest sympathy and condolence in your surrow and bereavement.

G. D. MEIKLEJOHN.

B. D. MEIKLEJOHN.

MANITOU, Colo., Sept. 2.—Victor Rosewater: Omans will not seem Omans any
more. JOHN D. HOWE.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 1.—Alfred Sorensen: At your meeting today I desire as
an ex-employe of The Bee to have expressed my sincere samiration of the personality and life work of Edward Rosewater.

F. A. HARRISON.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. I.—Mr. Victor
Rosewater. News of your father's death
reached me late yesterday, and I wish to
extend to you a word of sympathy. It
came with shocking suddenness, not only
to mysself, but to others of the Nebraska
colony here' several of whom I have seen
since. Too bad that the closing years of
his life could not have been crowned with
some signal recognition at the hands of
the people, which he is so richly deserved. I
learn that the funeral is to be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. and am planning to attend, though I may not be able to do so,
because of Mrs. Fodrea's present poor
health. Nothing else would prevent my
coming. Believe me, sincerely yours.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. I.—Mr. Victor

P. P. FODREA.

OMAHA. Neb. Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor
Rosewater: Will you please accept for
yourself and convey to your dear mother
my sincere sympathy in this your great
bereavement. Nebraska will realize its
great Jose, now that your father is gone;
it did not appreciate his sterling qualities while he was living. Sincerely
yours.

PLATTERMOUTH Neb Sept. 1.—Mr. Vice. yours. PETER JANSEN.
FLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: I learned of the death of
your distinguished father last night while
at Pacific Junction. It was a profound
shock to me and I feel the loss a personal one, as our relations had always been
of the most cordial character. You and
all his family have my sincere sympathy
in this hour of affliction. Sincerely yours.
R. B. WINDHAM.

year. The monthly reports of the bureau

PATRICK RODDY.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. L-Mr. Victor Rosewater: I heard of your father's sudden death with a shock. He was one of the founders and one of the upbuilders of the state, and by his death Nebraska has lost one of its strongest men. His independent spirit brooked no control, and the indefatigable energy of his mind wore out its bodily envelop before he had reached the usual span of life. At no time in his life was he greater or nearer to the people than at the moment of defeat in the late convention. He has left a lasting monument in the great newspaper he founded. Accept my sympathy in your loss. Truly yours, CHARLES B LETTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept 1.—Mr. Victor Accept my sympany, CHARLES B. LETTON.
WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept 1.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: I have just read with sincere regret of the death of your distinguished father, with whom I have had so many pleasant relations during my days in Nebraska. He was such a character as the state and nation need in such times as these, when reforms, for which he has always stood, are being promisigated. With kindest regards to yourself, I am yours very truly, W. M. GEDDES.

kindest regards to yourself, I am yours very truly.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: I was greatly shocked to read of your father's death (en routh from Mackinac Island to this city, where I have sojourned for a time). You have met with a deplorable loss, and my heart is filled with grief for you and yours. Will you not give to your dear mother and the members of your family my deepest sympathy. Sincerely yours.

PENDER, Neb., Bept. I.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: In the death of your father the American Indian of the United States has lost a true friend. Personally, I feel the loss most keenly. Sincerely.

Of the Omaha tribe of Indians.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. I.—Mr. Victor

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: I cannot write what is in my heart for you today. But, tried myself in the school of affliction. I know how to sympathise with you in the great misfortune which comes to you in the death of your beloved father. His demise is a serious loss to the state the auton and the world. average investment of each farmer to be \$5,526, his income, \$1,064, or 18 per cent. It will be seen that the farmer in Hayes loss to the state, the nation and the world. Since a boy 12 years old, when I came to Nebraska in 1878, I have been a reader of his paper, The Omaha Bee. What a monument to his genius is this signal journal. The senatorial toga could add nothing to his fame. He wielded a weapon mightier than the sword. He had the heart to speak for the poor. He had the courage to admonish the rich. He had the walked in it fearlessly. He preached the gospet of everlasting truth that in the long run it is well with the good, and in the long run it is ill with the wicked. God bless you and support you in your sorrow and affliction. Yours fraternally.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Sept. 2.—Mr. Victor loss to the state, the nation and the world, ment, while his brother in Lance is making only 19 per cent. From the same source we find that each farmer in Hayes county has thi. y-one head of cattle and eighteen head of hogs; in Lancaster county he has fifteen head of cattle and twelve head of hogs. The report does not give the value, but it will be observed that in the per capita production of meat products the Hayes county farmer has twice the number of cattle and

one and one-half times the number of hogs. with the wicked. God biess you and support you in your sorrow and affliction. Tours fraternally. J. L. M'BRIEN.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Sept. 2—Mr. Victor Rosewater: When the news was flashed over the wires that Edward Rosewater had a calmity gone to sleep, to awaken no more in the life, our city, regardless of party or creed, was in mourning and fully resisted what Omaha and Nebraska had lostyes, and the nation. While the loss will to you and your mother and family be something that cannot be realized by outgoid friends and the business men of Omaha and Nebraska, you all may rest assisted that you have the sympathy and respected him for more than a quarter of a century. I have widely differed with him in some of the positions he has taken, but since his death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have since his death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have since his death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list death I have read what greatmen from over the state and nation have the list and the list and to be classed with men like the list and the l Considering the price of cattle and hogs,

not pay one cent for help except to get

The see is an honor and credit to Ornaha, and what he has done for Nebraska and Omaha will be a monument to a master mind who lived and tolled among us for more than thirty years. His last speech is clearly one of the greatest productions I have sever read. It has the sing of true lovalty and shows a mind that was fully in line with the union side of our great struggle from 1860 to 1865. I wish that his last speech could be printed in a neat pamphlet and a copy sent to all the men now living who went to the nation's call from 1860 to 1865. It would do much in coming years to keep alive true loyalty and American principles. Fours very truly, P. L. RORK.
SUTTON. Neb., Sept. 1.—Mr. Victor Rosewater: This is to offer my small tribute of respect and appreciation of the life-work of your lamented father, Comrade Rosewater, whose death came so suddenly and nexpectedly. He was a good friend to me. It was always true to the soldiers of the yes, thrice their present prices, and then the farmer will make a greater net profit on his investment and for his labor than the farmer in Lancaster and other counties in the eastern part of the state.

C. A. READY. Life Insurance.

For 25 cents you can now insure your self and family against any bad results from an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. That is the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that has hever been known to fail. Buy it now,

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 instead of daily except Sunday. Leaves

Webster St. depot at 3:50 P. M

Increase Your Income. Opportunities in all lines of business in new and growing towns in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Minnesota, along the line of the Chicago Great Western railway, Write to Industrial Department, C. G. W. Ry., St., Paul. Minn., for "Town Talk" and county map.

Go to New York on the Lebigh. Double track scenie highway. Connects at Buffalo or Niagara Falls with all lines from the west.

Write passenger department, Lehigh Val.
iey R. R., 118 South Clark St., Chicago, III.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

great war. The old soldiers and his comrades of our post of the Grand Army remember with pride the sloquent address he
made its on the occasion of Memorial day.
1906, a copy of the annopheement of that
occasion being enclosed. But, as was fitting, he died with the harness on, trying
to do something for his comrades in arms.
Peace to his ashes and green forever shall
his memory be. Very respectfully.

DR. M. V. CLARK. No Fermal Observance of Labor Day Beyond Suspension of Work.

DR. M. V. CLARK.

NIOHRARA. Neb., Aug. 31.—Mr. Victor.
Rosewater: I was grieved to learn this
morning of the sudden death of your
father. I feel keenly the loss of a kind
friend, and your father was that to me in
many ways. To yourself and family it is
a grief beyond human to relieve. The state
losses its greatest chilzen, because he was
foremost for the people in their struggle for
an independence that lived to see fruitful.
I treasure his last letter, written on the
26th inst. for the reason that it reveals a
character different than the world saw him
and his enemies attempted to make the
world believe. Yours sincerely.

E. A. FRY. A. O. U. W. CARNIVAL FORMALLY OPENED Bohemian Turners Complete Their Contests, Announce Winners and Wind Up with a Dance.

OUR LETTER BOX.

method is successful; that "one of the re

two years to make one crop; that it re-

quires a double portion of labor to produce

a crop; that it is more difficult to get i

stand of alfalfa in the west than in the

east," and other like statements, he either

made them from absolute ignerance or with

a deliberate intent to injure the western

part of the state. The facts are that had

the Journal asked G. A. koveland, director

of the United States weather bureau at

cipitation at Lincoln for the year 1906 was

for 1906 will show that about the same

ratio has been maintained, so the dear old

Journal would better begin teaching the

farmers of Lancaster county the principles

From a few figures taken from the sta-

tistics furnished by the bureau of labor,

with offices at the capitol building, Lincoln,

Neb., about ten blocks from the Journal

office, we find that the area of Hayes county

is 720 square miles; county organized in

1884; Lancaster, 884 square miles; organized

in 1859, somewhat larger and older than

Hayes. Total population of Hayes, 2,708;

towns, 250; total farming population, 2,458.

Lancaster, 64,835; cities and towns, 46,232;

total farming population, 18,603. The re-

-Lancaster-Acres. Value. Acres. Value. 246.575 \$3.158.625 30.349 \$385.62 6,000 77.182 3.281 33.47 \$2.185 702.425 725 5.07 2.006 18.240 2.034 20.38

shown the Journal the following facts:

..... \$36,980 \$3,960,596

Hayes county in the southwestern.

Hayes county to be \$183; Lancaster, \$207, a

difference of only \$34 in favor of Lancaster

county in the eastern part of the state and

inhabitants, there would be 492 farmers in

Hayes, and 3.721 in Lancaster. From this

two acres and raise \$1,064. Basing the value

of land in Hayes county at \$10 per acre, we

farmer is \$940, his income \$917 or 97 per

cent. Basing the value of farm land in

Journal will admit is not high, we find the

we find that each farmer in Hayes farms

of "dry farming."

35.37 inches, at Hayes Center 32.86 inches, a

Labor day was quiet in South Omaha though it was generally observed. Only the necessary work was performed and most of the stores were closed. There were no parades or outward demonstrations. Several organizations held pienics of a more or less public nature in various parks of the city. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians gave a picule in Syndicate park during the afternoon to which many friends of the order flocked. The time was spent in numerous races and HAYES CENTER, Neb., Sept. 1 .- To the contests. Dancing was a favorite pastime. Editor of The Bee: An editorial in the The women were on hand with plenty of State Journal of August 38 regarding the best things to eat. Every one was 'Western Land Values," does the south-

wastern part of the state a great injustice. The Foresters gathered their forces and When the writer of the editorial makes the their good things and took special cars to statement that only the "dry farming"

Hanscom park in Omaha. During the afternoon the Bohemian Turners of the Tel Jed Sokol paraded the 141.4, first; Anton Krecek, Omaha, 131.3, sec- houses. Will sell on easy terms. Price, streets in the interests of their order. On reaching the pavilion at Twenty-first and streets a public meeting was held at second which City Attorney H. B. Fleharty delivered an address of welcome in place of Mayor Hoctor, who was indisposed from a cold. Following this address several telegrams of greeting were read to the delight vat. editor of the Redaktor Pokrok Zapado the Bohemian paper of Omaha, delivered the oration of the day in the native tongue slight difference of 2.51 inches during the of the Bohemians. A gymnastic exhibition followed in which the young womer played a large part.

There were three or four picnic parties among the members of the South Omaha country club. All were enjoyable. One of the largest of these, twenty-six in number under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arnold, spent the entire afternoon at the club grounds and finished up with a delightful little dance in the evening

Opening of Carnival.

formal opening of the Ancient Order of United Workmen carnival came last night with a phenomenally large attendance. There was a parade which was led by a band and consisted of drill teams, a few comics and floats. The crowd, however, was so anxious to see the parade that they rushed into the street in advance of it and all around it until it was fairly swallowed up with the exception of the sound of the picelo and the basa drum. Nobody seemed to care whether it was a good parade or the gates or not, but flocked in behind 45,192 \$451,132 the hand and in front of it in an astonish-From this we find the per capita value of ing and uproarious manner. Freedom was what the most of them wanted. A chance to throw off the strictures of decorum for a couple of hours, jostle, and shout, and laugh, and play the thousand pranks of carnival time.

For the most part the crowds were civil and jolly. One or two cases of arrest were made when a few colored boys carried matters too far. All the shows were generously grain. Lancaster farmers each farm ninety- patronized.

The company has been a little unfortunate in getting a good start. They came find that the average investment to each here Sunday from Tarklo, Mo., and experienced several delays in getting on the grounds. In the first place there was a Lancaster county at \$60 per acre, which the delay of several hours in getting transferred into the South Omaha yards. Then part in the selection of men for public a wrecked freight car on the Union Pacific kept matters at a standstill for several hours more. A carload of apparatus, incounty is making 97 per cent on his invest- cluding the merry-ge-round and wheels has will be set up fater in the week. Otherwise the carnival is on. If the present fine weather continues a great success will follow. A regular program is carried out every afternoon and evening. The shows are all of good class.

Turners Announce Winners The Bohemian Turners finished the events of their tournament yesterday and announced the results at the grand ball fast night, which was the final number of the program. The following is the tabulation of the most interesting events, not mention ing any of the apparatus work:

Class 1—Winner of all-around contests, gold and sliver medals: Anton Pesek of Schuyler, 161.9 of a possible 290. Second of all-around contests: Ray Prohaska, Omaha, 146.7 points.
Class 2—Christ Perina, South Omaha,

Men's New Autumn Suits

WE are now offering the most varied selection in Men's Fall Suits. The new styles of Men's Suits for this fall are decidedly different from any previous season. Neat mixtures will be much in vogue, while all the handsome gray mixtures will also be very popular. We are ready to show the new fall suits-and ready to sell them. We care more about the showing than the selling just now-so come in and let us give you a good square look at the correct autumn styles.

Men's Suits, \$10 to \$25 Cravenettes and Top Coats, \$7 to \$25 Nebraska Clothing Co.

end. Class 3-Joseph Hnilicka, Omaha, 135.8, first; Rudoiph Kovar, Schuyler, 120 points,

Individual events;
Class 1—Broad Jump; Ray Prohaska,
bmana, 19 feet 1 Inch, first; Anton Pesek,
chuyler, 17 feet 10 inches, second.
Class 1—High jump; Anton Pesek, 5 feet
inches; Ray Prohaska, 5 feet 2 inches.
Pole vault: Anton Pesek, 5 feet 8 inches;
lay Prohaska, 8 feet 8 inches.
Class 2—Broad jump; John Holub,
chuyler, 18 feet 10 inches; Anton Krecek,
chuyler, 17 feet 5 inches; Anton Pesek, 17
set 9 inches; tle. Paid Membership for the Season

Schuyler, 1, feet 9 inches; Anton Pesek, 17 feet 9 inches; tle.
High jump: John Pesek, 5 feet 6 inches; John Kolyza, Omaha, 5 feet 3 inches.
Pole vault: Anton Krecek, Omaha, 9 feet 8 inches; John Pesek, Schuyler, 9 feet 4 inches.

4 inches.
Drill teams, class 1: Schuyler, 763.6
points. Class 11: Omaha, 699.7 points.
Turning giris: Delfia Dlask, South
Omaha, 43.3, first; Marie
Omaha, 42 points, second.
Drill teams, class prize: South Omaha,
233.4 points, first; Omaha, 218.4 points, second. ond.

Girls' broad jump: Kamile Dlask, 12 feet 1 inch, first; Marie Milota, 12 feet,

econd. Girls' high jump: Pauline Michal, Omaha, feet 2 inches, first; Marie Chval, second. Gold medals were given to the winners of irst places and silver medals to the winners of second places in the first class. Diplomas were issued to the members winning firsts or seconds in the second or third

Schools Are Opened.

The schools of South Omaha opened ye erday for the first semester of the nine and one-half months year, in fine condition. All of the teachers were on hand bright and early, with a single exception, and she is expected today. All of the departments and grades were organized; books and other necessities were issued, seats assigned, and then all the glad young folk were dismissed to enjoy the legal holiday of Labor day to the fullest of their capacity.

Republican Club Meeting. meeting of the Swedish Norwegian Republican club will be held at Nels Lundgren's hall Thursday evening, September 6. This is the regular monthly meeting of the club, consequently many mportant questions will come before the rganization. One of the particular matters is the discussion of different candidates who are seeking the nominations of which are to be held September 18. As this club has heretofore taken an active office a good attendance of the member

is desired Magie City Gossip.

Mayor Thomas Hoctor is suffering from severe cold, but is gradually recovering. The Board of Fire and Police commisoners will meet tonight in regular ses Wanted-Boy with horse to deliver The Evening Bee in South Omaha, northwest bart of city. Call at South Omaha office, 5th and M streets.

Found—A bay mare pony, good con-lition, black mane and tall, 800 pounds, centle, a pet. Inquire, Gafford's barn, Make an offer on the northwest corner of 18th and Missouri Ave.—a nearly new house, east front, and neat cottage, south front: two new lots. Room for two more

BIG TIME AT AK-SAR-BEN DEN

Reaches the Nine Hundred Mark. About 8 o'clock last evening an old may

was seen trudging, his weary way along North Twentieth street. He carried staff in one hand and with uncertain eye sight picked out his path with measured tread, causing several pedestrians to turn wonder if he has any home?" At length a little boy accosted the old man and, remembering his dead sire, saked the septu agenarian whither he was going, at the same time offering the elderly one an apple "Blessings on thee, my boy," quothed the

sidewalk and took the boy on his knee. telling to the little fellow the story of the Fountain of Youth at the Ak-Sar-Ben den. The boy's eye bulged with youthful admiration and wonder at the old man's wonderfu

to the Ak-Sar-Ben den, where he paid \$10 initiation fee and was bathed in the Four tain of Youth. After quaffing the wonder ful elixir of youth the old man threw away his staff and ran all the way home to tell the folks he had turned the hand of time back fifty years and intended joining a bail team in the spring.

Last evening's session at the Fountain was of average interest. The attendance was fair and the enthusiasm more than that. George L. Sheldon and A. C. Shallenberger, candidates for governor, failed to appear as expected, but it was announced they will be out either next Monday evening or the week following. Next Monday evening Norris Brown and W. H. Thompson, senatorial aspirants, will speak, Sam son is making efforts to get William Jennings Bryan to attend the den. Mr. Bryan was ringmaster at the society circus given at the den eleven years ago. There will be two more regular Monday

evening initiations at the den this season On Wednesday evening of this week a special initiation and show will be given for a delegation of press representatives returning from the annual meeting of the International League of Press clubs, held at Denyer last week. Harry Wilkinson of this city, who attended the Denyer meet-ing, told the knights of the visitors and of the program Wednesday, the program to include a breakfast given by the Studi Dr. O. E. Lindburg returned last night from Missouri Valley.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8.

Ed Trapp is able to be out again since piercing his foot with a nail.

Mayor Thomas Horton is sufficient. all the knights to attend and bring the out-of-town vilstors the same as on any initiation evening. Gus Renze will have on or two good things on tap for the scribes. The Denver crowd will arrive at 7:3 Wednesday morning over the Rock Island

and will be met by a committee. The total paid membership of the Knight of Ak-Sar-Ben to date is 900. Samson has sent out 500 electrotypes to as many Ne braska newspapers to be used in advertisin the fall festival in four consecutive weekl issues of the 500 papers. The speakers last evening were Rev

Frank Loveland, D.D., of Waterloo, Ia. Arthur C. Wakeley, E. A. Benson and City Attorney Harry E. Burnam WATCHES-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge Sta

NEWSPAPER MEN IN OMAHA Party from Denver Returning East

> Will Tarry in the Gate City.

A late telegram from Denver says that about forty newspaper men and women will visit Omaha on their way back east, and will reach the city about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The party will be entertained by the Commercial club, the Studio club and a ommittee of newspaper men. The visitors will be met at the train and taken to breakfast, after which it is proposed to engage automobiles and show them-about the city, visiting among other things, the packing houses at South Omaha. luncheon the scribes will be entertained by the Commercial club. In the evening the men of the party will be made acquainted with the mysteries of Samson and the women will be the guests of the Burwood

and the Studio club. The reception committee of newspaper men which has been selected consist of Alfred Sorensen, I. A. Mediar, Clement Chase, G. M. Hitchcock, T. W. Mc-Chase, G. M. Hitchcock, T. W. Mc-Cullough. Joseph Polcar, George B. Tzschuck, G. H. Gillespie and W. H. Wilbur

Funeral Notice.

The funeral services of the late Albert joberg will be held at the home of the eceased, 1548 South 27th street, (near Hickory street), on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Lawn Friends invited.

Very Low Rates to the West.

The Chicago Great Western railway wil il tickets to points in Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington at about one-half of the usua. fare. Tickets on sale daily August 27 to October 31, inclusive. Get full information from H. H. Churchill, general agent, 1511 Farnam St., Omaba, Neb.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge sta

A chocolate souvenir matinee will be iven at the Bijou theater Wednesday fternoon, when a box of the finest chocoates, will be given to each lady holding a cent seat check.

week is said o be one of the best of the season, comrising an all star program headed by the amous Paul, the Mystifler.

Sterling Silver-Frenzer, 18th and Dodge Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have DIAMONDS-Edholm, 18th and Harney,

Mr. Orr Improves. The condition of T. M. Orr, assistant of General Manager Mohler of the Union acific, is reported as considerably im-



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