THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906.

soon after the Portland exposition.

Now that an American navigator

County Assessor Reed ought to file

that protest against our strenuous

has seen an Island rise in the Pacific

ocean there should be little time lost

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Ree Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Hee printed during the month of August, 1906, was as

101/0481	100/100/00/100/100/100/100/100/100/100/
1 31,650	17 31,300
2 31,600	18 31,640
3 31,680	19 30,960
4 32,060	20 31,140
8 30,140	21 31,850
6 31,580	22 33,940
7	22 31,550
8	- 24
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10	26
11	27 30,800
12 30,050	28 30,610
13 31,400	19 30,530
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DENERGALISTICS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRESS ADDRESS ADD	
15 31,920	\$1 32,440
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Total Less upsold copies 8,142 Daily average \$1,111 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of August, 1905. M. B. HUNGATE.I Notary Public. (Seal.)

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Politics and service in the fire and police departments were never intended to mix.

Self-government is not on trial in Cuba, but only the power of Cubans to put it into effect.

will prove how much of the "insurance road corporations and for the direct the proceeds of sale of land so rescandal" was left over for political primary and other reforms. Thus claimed are intended to renew the purposes.

Now that President Palma has "nothing to arbitrate" with the rebels his cause may be considered as becoming desperate.

The discovery that 75 per cent of the water used in irrigation is lost will surely repay investigation.

MR. RRYAN AT HOME. It is a genuine Nebraska welcome comes within the boundaries of his line will be drawn by those who stand home state. It was not to be expected up for Omaha's business interests. that the elaborate demonstration in Omaha is entitled to a "most favored tap the Nebraska legislature for an his honor upon landing at New York city" clause in all its dealings with appropriation for its exposition to be state as a great shock. Few men have would be altogether devoid of polit- the railroads entering here in view held in Seattle in 1909 for an Alaska- played a larger part in the life of this ical significance. This was indeed in- of the great advantages which these Yukon-Pacific exposition. That is a western community than that played by evitable from his representative rela- roads have been accorded, and noth- pretty far call and also comes rather tion as a notable party leader in the ing less should be submitted to or past, with such strong influence upon tolerated. current and future public movements. But Mr. Bryan's reception in Nebraska is very different. . It is a real | home-coming, and to him as a distin- approve of the spirit of the partisan in making a new survey of the western guished citizen of our state we are all diatribe of Senator Heyburn of Idaho, 'home folks," whether by ordinary against President Roosevelt's adminispartisan label we be democrats, popu- tration with respect to irrigation nor lists or republicans, or standing apart | the intemperate demands made by from all of them. There' has not some others before the National Irribeen prepared here, nor was it neces- gation copgress for government approsary that there should be, the cere- priations and other assistance. Among monial of the more formal ovation in all the presidents and public men not New York. Proper enough there, it one has gone so far and done so much would hardly have been as fit'here as as President Roosevelt for western de- a voucher for his energy and effithe impromptu greeting and cordiality velopment through reclamation of the of neighbors and friends. Mr. Bryan's absence of nearly a his influence and energetic initiatwelvemonth, during which he has tive that the government was put a girdle round the earth, seeing moved to make such extensive promany cities and men and knowing, vision for the work as it has done. their customs, must have been full of The west appreciates this splendid delightful and profitable experiences. service, anticipating by many years Everywhere he has gone, too, even in what could have been achieved in the farthest lands, he has been shown con- ordinary course of things, and will sideration as a distinguished charac- signally repudiate the captious crititer. All these honors, gratifying to cisms of partisan fault finders. him as they should be, are also grati-Neither will impatient and ill considered demands for immediate approfying to his fellow citizens at home.

trine, as it is good neighborship, to be for really legitimate and rational ir-'all democrats, all federalists."

THE WISCONSIN PRIMARY.

In fact, however, Davidson and Len root have both been the staunchest lieutenants of LaFollette throughout The return of Charles. E. Hughes against the political dominance of rail-Davidson was the successful LaFollette candidate for lleutenant governor and succeeded to the governorship when LaFollette was elected to experimental, and though the results

It is therefore fit that Nebraskans priations, ranging from \$100,000,000 also should at this time signify their to \$300,000,000 of national tax money, appreciation, and that they should sig- in aid of volunteer schemes of irriganify it in the spirit of a spontaneous tion be approved, but will tend rather, welcome at home-coming. On such so far as they have influence, to preoccasion it is good Jeffersonian doc- judice effort to secure government aid

The result of the Wisconsin primary, being the nomination by overwhelming majority of Governor James demands be kept within bounds that O. Davidson over Irvin L. Lenroot. will seem to public judgment practifor republican candidate for governor, is in a sense a defeat for Senator La Follette, who championed and made pace with the actual needs of the west, an arduous canvass of the state for the latter. But it is likely that the senator's failure to secure popular indorsement of his favorite will be overselfish rather than public interest. emphasized to his prejudice in guarters hostile to him.

vided an aggregate of \$41,000,000 for the United States senate, while Len- so far have exceeded expectations it root, as speaker of the house, was is inopportune to clamor for enormous foremost in promoting the legislative additional appropriations until there measures with which LaFollestels lead- shall be more thorough realization

would have just cause for complaint. American republics; but Chileans have This, then, should be laid down long been called "the Yankees of the with which Mr. Bryan is received as he distinctly as the point at which the South." Agencies are already at work to

COMMON SENSE AND IRRIGATION. Sober western judgment will not

coast of America. Recent events have shown present charts of navigators to be unreliable.

follow-up system of taxation which has come to him from Manila with the State Board of Equalization as ciency.

dry lands, and it is indeed mainly by

One Garment Dodged. New York Sun. Mr. Bryan complains that President Roosevelt has stolen his clothes. Not the trousers, surely!

> Peril of Too Much Rope. Minneapolis Journal.

Perhaps it may occur to the cowboy mayor of Omaha after a while that he allowed himself too much rope.

Seal Poschers Pinched. Philadelphia Ledger.

Six of the seal poachers captured in Alaska have been convicted, five of the number pleading guilty. Possibly this will moothe the Japanese, who fancied that the revenue cutter had opened fire on a bunch of innocents.

Democracy's Divided Household. Philadelphia Press.

The democratic party was divided by rigation development. The west ap-Cleveland's free trade and sound money position; it was divided further by Bryan's preciates the possibilities of arid land free silver antics, and now there is a reclamation, and, indeed, the whole prospect that it will be divided some more country is progressing to a truer conon the government ownership proposition. ception of the national importance of There is always something ready to stir up the work, but wisdom requires that the insides of that party.

Promised Relief to Shippers. Buffalo Express.

cal and safe. It will be hard enough The uniform classification of freight which may come as a result of the new to secure on this basis funds to keep rate law, would greatly simplify matters for shippers and should for the railroads. without being burdened with exces-The present variations in classification of sive and fanciful projects, many of the same kind of freight are relice of the days when a railroad was more of a local which are likely to be inspired by Institution than it is now.

Reach of the Sugar Trust. Philadelphia Record.

Except Kansas and Nebraska, we preirrigation promotion, which is being sume there is no state where monopolies expended in construction of retaining are more cordially detested than in Michihis memorable struggle in Wisconsin walls for reservoirs and like works to gan. Therefore, we observed a few days serve water to extensive districts, and ago, with sorrowful surprise, that all the Michigan beet sugar factories were being consolidated, and it was believed that they were passing into the control of the Amerfund, which, in turn, is to be likewise Ican Sugar Refining company. Now comes devoted to reclamation of other dry a still more distressing report of a combination to control the peppermint output lands. Necessarily these operations are Nearly all the peppermint in the country is produced around Kalamazoo and in Wayne county, New York. The price has already been worked up from 80 cents to \$2.90 a pound for the oil, and it is predicted that the combination will run the price up to \$5. With a congressional campaign going on, cannot the president and

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Recollections of the Visit of "Bryan's"

Came as a Shock.

IN MEMORIAM.

Omaha World-Herald (Aug. 31.) The announcement that Edward Roseat New York achieved nearly as much no water is dead has come to this city and torlety with his mouth as did the "cowboy mayor" with his lariat. Within fortyeight hours after landing he had encompassed Manhatian with his all-seeing eyes, the late editor of The Bee for the last assimilated social conditions there, digested generation, and this part he played up althe problems which perplexed local sages.

most to the very hour of his sudden death. and while thus overcharged a reporter hap-A truthful estimate and an accurate pened along. An interview resulted. analysis of Mr. Rosewater's character is difficult to give. For over thirty years New York was no good, that it was the he has been a participant in every strugdumping ground for foreigners, and that gie which has occurred in this state. In the best thing in it was "the first train most of those struggles he has been a for Omaha." These high ball sentiments leading figure. During every day of that provoked a retort in mannerly terms from time he has published an aggressive and the New York Times under the heading, widely circulated newspaper, and the re-"Omaha's Brutal Candor," quoting a porsult is that Mr. Rosewater became the

tion of the interview as a text, the Times says: "Well, to be sure, New York is most talked of man in the state, and it is hardly going too far to say that those more conveniently situated than Omaha to who were not his warm friends were his become the duming ground of nations overbitter enemies. For that very reason it seas. The worst, as well as the best, is difficult to place a just estimate upon talents and physiques are here displayed his character. The World-Herald, which, for many years

has been a business competitor and political opponent of Mr. Rosewater, and which, with varying success, has been through many struggles with him, it not well qualified naturally to pronounce a sulogy upon

In the presence of death, however, which against the city, or refused to stand by ends all rivalries and softens all acerits agreement to buy the property at an bities, we all see- with clearer eyes and appraised valuation, having first assisted judge by a feirer standard. Mr. Roseto create the tribunal of appraisal. water possessed many of the qualities of certain western towns filled with the true greatness. He was a man of wonphysically, mentally, and morally derful force, determination and persisthaired would cease playing fantastic tricks ence. He was a man of great breadth through their own city governments, posof view, of wide intelligence, as well as sibly their sad critics might direct shafts remarkable information. His grasp of at New York with a greater degree of assubjects was quick and original. He was surance in congruity. at all times a ready and able writer and,

in spite of natural shortcomings, he be The diamond headlight which illumined came a strong and effective speaker. He the shirt bosom of one of the seven demowas a natural champion of popular rights cratic mayors was lost in the rush and and a natural foe to ll forms of opprescrush in Gotham. The man who wore the sion nd tyranny. Unsparing with those brilliant, valued at \$500, was a shining whom he opposed, or denounced, and some mark. Hotel clerks envied the spark, also times unfair, he was with his friends, the smooth-fingered residents. So when generous, and to his family kind and good. the owner, wearled of a day's shouting and To the hundreds of men who, at various tolling and incidental exhileration, buried times, were in his employ, he was reputed himself in a comfortable chair in the hotel to be both just and considerate. In the lobby a gentle hand touched the shiner enterprises of the city and state he was and the light went out forever. The Neublic-spirited and progressive. In his braska mayor can console himself with own business affairs he showed at all times the reflection that he was not quite as a courage and enterprise which often in easy as the Missourian who was plucked volved the taking of extreme chances and of his wallet, as well as jewels. It hapmade him a ploneer in the western newspened on the street. The Missourian paper field. To churches and charities he squealed and had to go to the station as was a liberal contributor and to himself a witness against two women arrested for he was a hard master. He took little doing the job. "You had better stay here interest in the amenities of life, and rarely all night," said the officer; "you might took an hour for recreation or rest. He lose your clothes." was not a philosopher, but a fighter, and he died as he had lived, in the harness

What he got out of life, or out of politics it would be hard for the average man reception of Mr. Bryan in New York as to see. From beginning to end, week in "all right," reports the New York Times, and week out, he seemed to be engaged in one continuous, never-ceasing struggle in They declare that the treatment they received was "nice," which is a western which defeat followed victory and victory followed defeat in rapid succession, until superlative. The mayor of Lincoln called the attention all finally ended in bitter disappointment of fellow Nebraskans to what he termed and sudden death.

Vital and Throbbing Force. Omaha News (September 1.).

adoption than the one in which they were Many people have questioned the motives born." He said: which often influenced him, but few will "William Jennings Bryan and I were law doubt that the final summing up of the partners in Jefferson, Ill., and here he is exceedingly active life of Edward Rosecoming back home, one of the biggest and water shows more of public benefit than best known men in the world, to Lincoln, was accomplished by perhaps any other Neb., where I am to receive him in my single factor in the history of the state. capacity as mayor of that thriving city. What difference now about the motive? Ed Goltra, who had the yacht ready for Or what difference if the dead did not Bill Bryan's home-coming, went to school always do as you or I thought he should? with Mr. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan and Mrs.

A man's puny motives cannot stop or Goltra were schoolmates. It's a small city is a second stop or relard the onward sweep of program were schoolmates. It's a small city is a second stop of program were schoolmates. It's a small city is a second stop of program were schoolmates. even retard the onward sweep of progress world where good people are attracted toand righteousness; nay, they may be gether by some strange magnetism.

Sebraaks Home . Folks,

The

long-

visiting seer expressed the opinion that

the express provisions of a contract,

INTELLIGENTWOMEN PREPARE

Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound.



If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplex, or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumors to the observer. But ought a citizen of are more liable to begin their destruc-Omaha to intimate that this town monoptive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizolizes civic wickedness? At least, it has never attempted through its officials to ziness, headache, dread of impending confiscale the property of a water works evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palcompany by reducing rates contrary to pitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipution, varia-ble appetite, weakness and inquietude 10 that an injunction had to be brought are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change 11 may be expected.

> etable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the weakened nervous system as no other

ham, says:

"I had been suffering with a displacement for years and was passing through the change of life. I had a good deal of soreness, dizzy spells, headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treat-ment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life a well woman."

portant period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of Her advice is free and always charge.

told the boy to bring it to him. It was another boy who appeared with the lariat and he, too, had to receive a tip.

the mayor.

'Mike" is one o fthe millionaires who grew ip in the west

night, boys? "And what will you have "a coincidence in the lives of western people, gathered into far-away communities now?" asked "Mike." "Scotch in mine." to become more loval to the state of their

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

call the name

"How peaceful and quiet it is in the ountry!" remarked the commercial trav-

elsr. "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel; "it does get kind o' nice an' quiet after the city boarders go back home."--Washington

"Yes, and he got so superstitious here lately that he's quit playing the game alto-

"You don't say?" "Yes, he suddenly discovered that there are thirteen cards in each suit."-Philadel-phia Press.

"He was the most superstitious pokes

A CRITICAL PERIOD

One of the Omaha members of the Nebranks delegation which welcomed Bryan

men realize that the most critical period in a wo man's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by as this time draws near is not without

reason?

We believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

medicine can.

Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland, of Chester-town, Md., in a letter to Mrs. Pink-

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :---

For special advice regarding this imhelpful to ailing women.

Mayor Brown, like all the other members of the Nebraska delegation, describes the

"Shadow of the Cross of Gold!" exclaimed As he spoke "Mike" Elmore appeared

"Have a good time at the meeting last

"How did you like 'Coniston?' " inquires. Phyllis. "Coniston?" repeated Doris. "I can't re-call the name. Have I ever been engaged o him?"-Judge.

It should not be forgotten that Mr. Bryan's itinerary, providing for no stop in lowa, was arranged before Mr. Walsh's letter was made public.

If Colonel Bryan was not sure that his friends and fellow citizens in Nebraska, he certainly knows it now.

The decision of General Guerra to avoid battle for two weeks in Cuba should encourage President Palma, as revolutions are seldom made slowly.

Senator LaFollette seems to have "slipped a cog" in Wisconsin, but has the satisfaction of knowing that the winners will be compelled to follow in his path.

General McCaskey is evidently of the opinion that the American soldier is in more danger of losing his individuality through overtraining than of losing battles for lack of drill.

In comparing the victories in Vermont and Arkansas it is well to remember that a free ballot and a fair count is "up against" an election law which staggers some democrats.

make a hit if they could show how the him committed against their central new language will cause the solution of any of the international problems they recently discussed at Genoa.

Mr. Bryan says Roger Sullivan asphyxiated the democrats of Illinois. No wonder the Nebraskan raised a protest when he discovered that the supply of "hot air" was being shut off.

Secretary Wilson says he finds a few packers who show no desire to comply with the terms of the new inspection law. These will probably be known by their absence from interstate trade after this month.

Survivors of the campaigns of Juares will probably be surprised to learn that Mexican freebooters are being arrested in the United States, but probably realize that time changes manners.

President Roosevelt writes like a cause they are still getting all that is western man on the subject of land required under the law. grabbing in districts to be irrigated and apparently knowing the disease so well need not be surprised if the the railroads in order to place every people look to him for a remedy.

The republicans of Omaha and ties, no good ground for complaint in the Beef trust, is about to help Dougias county can get together and would exist. If, on the other hand, the people of Omaha break up the make sure of success at the polls this it should turn out that these exac- local Ice trust. fail only by relegating to the rear tions are being harshly imposed upon such candidates as are bound to keep Omaha shippers, while shippers in factional differences open. Some fla- competing business centers, such as ride through the devastated district of grant offenders against public decency Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sloux City, Valparaiso on a street car Tuesday and party loyalty must be kept in the St. Paul and Minneapolis, are not be- shows that the spirit of "manana" rear seats for at least a little while. Ing harassed in this way, then Omaha does not always prevail in Latin-BOUGH CLOUDS

ership has been identified. The suc- from the system that has been inaugurated. cess of one or the other accordingly does not touch the substance of the LaFoliette policy, both being thoroughly and in record and spirit equally

committed to it. There is this to be said, that the senator preferred one friend and staunch supporter to the other for the his homecoming would be welcome to governorship, believing that by legal training, official experience, abilities and character Lenroot was better fitted

than Davidson to safeguard as chief executive the results of the LaFollette movement and carry it on to other reforms. At all events the senator made his fight in the open, going candidly and directly to the rank and file of the party with his reasons in the opportunity offered by the direct primary system.

It has been obvious from the first that the opponents of Senator LaFollette, who are at heart the friends of neither Davidson nor Lenroot, have sought to take advantage of the contest to sow dissension among the forces organized and led by him, and it is possible that they have been able

to turn the scale against the candidate of his personal choice. But it only emphasizes their extremity and impotency to restore corporation domination that, in order to defeat his personal choice, they had to concentrate Champions of Esperanto would in support of a candidacy equally with political purpose.

> OMAHA UNDER THE BATE LAW. What Omaha commercial interests

want and are going to insist upon under the new rate regulation law is a square deal and equal treatment with every other city in the same class with which they must compete. Just now with the changes that now to tackle the patronage probare being put into force as the new lem by the appointment of a city

complaint among shippers against alleged unjust charges, discriminating easier to hold a veto on the mayor's grain rates, special elevation and selections than to make the selections switching allowances, etc. Against

The second second second

these complaints, the representatives of the railroads urge that 'because shippers have had certain concessions or leniency extended to them under the old order of things, which are now being withdrawn and abated, they have no right to complain, be-

If this were simply the leveling up or leveling down of the patrons of facilities and extra charges or penal-

The fact that Secretary Root could

he attorney general do something for the babies, whose troubles on the inside de-This much the west well knows, that mand peppermint? every rational and practicable plan

for watering the dry regions will receive the strong and loyal aid of the president, as it has in the past, and

a spirit appreciative of what has been accomplished will help far more than a partisan and captious spirit.

The government has already pro-

The Board of Education has set its

stamp of disapproval upon so-called fraternal societies among the pupils in the high schools While these student societies are quite a feature of colleges and universities, it'is decidedly questionable whether they are

suitable for high schools and academies attended by boys and girls of immature age. At any rate, if the school board is convinced that these societies do more harm than good and that their tendencies are subver-

sive of discipling and injurious to morals, it has taken the right step for their suppression and will have public schools in Omaha.

Many of the candidates nominated for state offices on all tickets are including in their exhibits of campaign expenses items for railroad fare said to have been paid. The law does not require these statements to include of railroad fare is in legal parlance drink this gall from the hands of the "incompetent, immaterial and irrele-

vant." It is very easy for a railroad capper to buy a ticket once in a while just for the purpose of making a

grandstand blay.

friends. Through failure of the mayor to

exercise his appointing power himself, the city council has an opportunity law goes into operation there is much prosecutor. The democratic councilmen will, doubtless, find that it is

themselves. If the Omaha grain market can reach out after the product of the Dakota wheat fields, as it bids fair to do, it will make it interesting yet for Minneapolis and Duluth, notwithstanding the entrenched position which the Minnesota grain market

cities have so long occupied. Colonel Bryan declares that no good can come out of a trust. He evidently has not heard that the Armour estabshipper on the same basis as to rates, lishment at South Omaha, although often charged with being implicated

BRYAN AND THE ENGLISH. Suggestion Likely to Stir the Hal-

lowed Dust of Brian Boru. Portland Oregonian.

Do our ears deceive us? Does Mr. Bryan advocate an alliance with the "ancient enemy?" Listen to this from the Madison Square garden address:

"I am sure, from the public utterance of the present prime minister of Great Britain, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, that such a treaty (of alliance) could be made between the two great English speaking nations.'

Shades of the Brians! Is this the mar who so oft has pointed with pride that the absence of the plebian "O" before his name proved him to be a direct descendant from the great Gaelic kings and not of the collateral breed? Is this the man recently feted by the Irish parliamentary party in

London as an illustrious member of their transplanted kin? What will the 300,000 members of the Ancient Order Hibernians in the United States and the mighty United Irish league and the Clan Na Gael have to say to this? Will they again burden the mails with hundreds of the approval of all real friends of the petitions denouncing this "unholy alliance?"

What are the invincible Patrick Ford of the Irish World, Colonel John Finerty of the Chicago Citizen, John Devoy of the Gaelic American, John O'Hara of the Catholic Sentinel and the many other Irish-American journalists going to do about it? What is left for the erstwhile admirers of Bryan in Portland? Will they have an-"peace meeting" of the Marquam other traveling expenses, so that the exhibit Grand and Allsky Hall brand? Will they

> "peerless leader ?" PERSONAL NOTES.

Sherburn M. Becker, "boy mayor" of Milwaukee, autom shiled all the way from his home city to New York with several

By great effort Trust Magnate Jim Smith of New Jersey got Bryan to his town, and forthwith the Nebraskan waxed eloquent as to a desire to put trust magnates in jail. Mr. Smith, however, is still at large. On October 18, at Washington, the milltary monument in memory of General George B. McClellan, former commande of the Army of the Potomac, will be un veiled. The general's widow is now 71.

Miss Hudy Dyer, the first woman to become a member of a political club in Oklahoma, was elected to membership of the Checotah Democratic club recently and

made a political speech which is said to have "backed the old-timers off the boards."

General Frederick Funston learned that there was a project to rename Devisadero street, in San Francisco, Furston. He checked his admirers, declaring the "project inadvisable, on the broad ground that it is not customary to henor living man in this fashion.

Emerson Hough, the author, is a great traveler, never contented to remain in one place very long. He was the first man to cross Yellowstone park in the winter, and some eleven years ago he spent most of the cold season rushing it in the Na-

tional park and photographing buffalo. One day recently a colleague asked Speaker Cannon what, in his opinion, was

the main difference between the days of his youth and the present time. "Well," answered Uncle Joe, reflectively, "When I was a youngster, a young man was satisfied to paddle his own canoe, but nowadays every one thinks he has a call to stear the ship of state."

among those millions of things at which "One thing we boys will have to explain we grumble as imperfections or useless in at home, and that is the talk about our the scheme of the universe-only to have, trips in the 'tenderioin.' We didn't see anything so terrible there, but out our way on rare occasions, the curtain swept aside for a flash go let us see that the seemingly the district is as much under the ban as is most useless and seemingly most imperfect Wall street."

The offer to bet a red apple was not pleasing to other members of the Nebraska delegation. There were protests that Mayo Brown was not talking in the "home folk" tongue

how he had lassoed a cab horse early yesterday morning.

extraordinary power of mind and character, with remarkable energy, untiring industry and persistency, in the face of ridicule and enmity, in person and through his newstape in Chicago, he added. "I offered to lasso the mayor of Chicago

he usually made it so clear-cut that he almost always tore the state into two classes-strong friends or bitter foes. So vital and throbbing a force was Edward Rosewater that it is no wonder that its sudden stilling has shocked even his

bell boy, solicitous about a great bundle and a man of action, and being ambitious of newspapers which he wanted sent up to his room to look over when he got home. it was natural that he should aspire to honor and distinction. He was recognized The bell boy stood by the mayor's side by President McKinley and made a member | patiently. "Haven't you forgotten something, Mr

Mayor?" he asked.

national committeeman for the republican party from Nebraska. Is it any wonder then that a man who had done so much for his party and his state that he should have ambitions to occupy a seat in the upper house of the national congress? Is not human nature that when a man's lifetime ambitions have been shattered, and the last ray of hope has vanished, to feel the sting of disappointment unto death?

In Nebraska History Hastings Republican.

In Nebraska history he will be recorded as one of its greatest and most influential citizens, and his personality, initialive and aggressive leadership will be inseparably connected with the great enterprises and matters of public interest and benefit that have for the last forty years red unded to the progress, development and glory of Nebraska. No great achievements in Nebraska were ever complete without the influence and aggressive championing of Mr. Rosewater and his great newspaper.

> Exerted Tremendous Influence Boston Globe

Edward Rosewater, 'the famous Omaha politician and journalist, had a poetic name, in striking contrast with his remarkable vigor of speech and energy of action. He exerted a tremendous influence in an extensive sphere, and by his death the west loses one of its most conspicuous and strongest characters.

"Yes," sighed Mrs. Lapsling, "Sophrony suffers terrible from neuralagy. The only relief she ever gets is when she has as epidemic inserted in her arm."-Chicage Tribune. "Sir!" cried the grocer, indignantly, "de you mean to accuse me of putting chicory into my coffee?" "Not at all," replied the customer, coolly, "I always give you credit for putting some coffee into the chicory."-Philadelphia Ledger. "Why, you must be getting effete," said Mayor "Jim" Dahlman of Omaha. "Yo know that in the old days you would bet a man that he would not live to cross the

street, that he was not alive, or anything else, just for the sake of a wager." The mayor with the lariat then related

"I certainly was shocked," said the stern-visaged woman, "to hear that you were married. I wouldn't marry the best man on earth." "He never gave you a chance!" retorted Mirs. Bridey, "because he assures me I was the only girl he ever proposed to."-Phila-delphia Catholic Standard. "It was this way," he said. "Tom John-

son introduced me to Mayor Dunne in a restaurant, neglecting to say that Dunne had charge of the Chicago outfit. I told him that there was a whole lot of durned red tape in the mayor business, and that there was no reason for writing a volume as to why I should veto an ordinance.

Wearying of his incessant toil, and ben with age, the veteran editor at last laid Four words across the paper were enoughjust 'Sage brush for yours'' Mayor Johnson agreed with me, and the other mayor said I was right. There was too much red

Wearying of his incessant toll, and benj with age, the veteran editor at last laid aside his pen. "What's the use!" he exclaimed. "For more than forty years I have carefully and conscientiously refrained from beginning any headline, editorial, or paragraph with the word 'the,' and not a soul on earth has ever noticed it!"-Chicago Tribune. in a block, giving him a hundred-foot start FOOLISH.

"Your constituents never get up any great public demonstrations." "I don't mind." answered Senator Sor-ghum. "There's many a slip between the ovation and election."-Washington Star.

Remember, it was early this morning, and I had had only two hours' sleep. Well, Chicago wasn't up to the game, so I just lassoed a cab horse coming down Fifth (A Milwaukee girl says she will never let avenue. The cabby refused to take the man kiss her until she marries; and it e never marries she will hever be kissed dollar bill I offered him. Said he was glad to get off without being scalped. He was the first man I met in New York who

Never will kiss till you're married? O, fie, Mistress Prude, how you prate. You'll be sorry some day that you a tar-

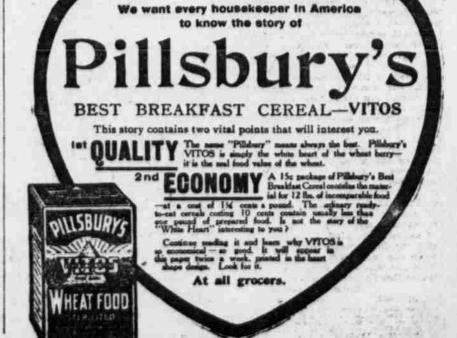
Milwaukee Sentinel.

ried-Get husy before it's too late. Are your lips full and red like the cherry? Have you teeth like a dentifrice ad? If so, Mistress Prude, don't be chary-Pucker up! And be quick-you'll be glad!

There is not a thing to be gained in the walting-You're denying yourself of the dream; and you'll pardon us, dearle, for stating

You're missing the candy and gream. Why pass them? Why let them be wast It's foolish. Miss Pride, bet on that, You'll regret it, the sweets now untas When you live with a parrot and cat. wasted? tasted

The mayor considered, and gave the a quarter, and then remembered that he had left his lariat at the clerk's desk. He The Story We want every housekeeper in America



enemies into regret over his passing. A Man of Action Hastings Tribune. Edward Rosewater was a deep thinker

of the advisory board of the republican national committee, and he was also recognized by President Roosevelt, who appointed him a delegate to the international postal congress. Mr. Rosewater also served as

are as essential as the sun itself. The only things that we, in our mease nental vision, are permitted to know and judge are the direct forces, as those for public betterment, and of such the life of Edward Rosewater was full. Whatever his motives may sometimes

have been, he struck great blows for the people in their struggle to secure their rights; whether or no he was always disinterested, his political fights helped mightly to teach the people to place the man above the party; if sometimes unjust,

he added materially to the sentiment against official corruption; right or wrong, he was the champion of the city and the state and the west always, not only with pen and words, but in public-spirited enter-

better able financially to do, hesitated to imitate. Whatever course of action he decided on, of he followed with all his might, with an

paper. He rarely left the issue obscure; in fact

wasn't looking for a tip." The mayor of Omaha was interrupted by

prising acts which some of his detractors,