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

Now that the "roping" of live stock is declared to be brutal. Omaha must look to something else for notice.

Secretary Tait's remarks in Maine indicate that he has no desire to overrule the decisions of Judge Taft in Ohio.

Governor Folk has returned home from New York with malaria. The air of the metropolis never did agree with reformers.

Colonel Bryan will start on another long trip very shortly. He will wisely take no chances on wearing his homecoming welcome out.

Whatever may be thought of nationalization of railroad property as a poment of the law upon all. litical issue of current inferest, espe cially in the complicated form of na-WHY GO TO LINCOLNI tional ownership of trunk lines and The information comes from Linstate ownership of branch and local coin that Governor Mickey has requested an opinion from Attorney can stand at present. lines, Mr. Bryan is not open to the angry criticism, now being urged from General Brown as to whether the hostile quarters in his own party, that Board of Fire and Police Commissionhe stealthily waited before proposing it ers for the city of South Omaha has till after his party had been virtually authority to revoke a license to sell

liquor in that city for law violation committed to his renomination, thus taking advantage to foist upon it an without previous conviction in a court, and whether, also, it has authority to stamps. individual vagary which otherwise would have prevented him from reachrefuse to re-issue a license for another ing his present dominance. year, basing the refusal on failure to On the contrary, Mr. Bryan told the obey the law during the preceding

TION.

literal truth when, referring to the VORT. storm of democratic protest raised by The question suggests itself to every his New York deliverance, he dethoughtful citizen, Why should the clared: "I advocated government own-

the Commoner

and above board.

The simple fact appears to be that

people of South Omaha have to go to ership of railroads two years ago." Lincoln to find out how to issue or re-Early in 1905, in a carefully prepared voke liquor licenses, or for directions speech before the Iroquois club at self-government? This is the inevita- which everybody deplores. Chicago, he proposed the scheme in substantially the same form as in the ble consequence of having a governorrecent New York speeches and the appointed fire and police board, which series of utterances that has followed means the transfer of the administrait. The Iroquois club speech was widely tion of those departments of municipal published at the time, and its points as government from South Omaha to Linto government ownership were reitercoln. The same situation exists, also, ated in Mr. Bryan's personal organ,

Fire and Police Commissioners, which It is true that the proposition na turally did not attract so much attention then as it does now, but it was quite extensively commented on and directly concerned. controverted, and at all events it was No more striking object lesson in known to the public, and there is no

favor of municipal home rule could excuse for pretending now that it was have been presented than the appeal not known. Mr. Bryan, therefore, has to Lincoln for instruction as to the not thimbled-rigged his party, nor inmanagement of police and excise afveigled it into buying "a pig in a fairs in South Omaha. noke" but throughout has been open

> SPOILING IT ALL. And now comes Judge Edgar How-

a powerful democratic element, heretoard and spoils it all. fore hostile to the Nebraska leader, The veracious judge assures us that imagined that the time had arrived the Wild West tales about Mayor when they could use him as a candi-"Jim's" stunts in New York are every date and that in consideration of their one of them fanciful fiction of lurid absurdity. support he would be eager to pose reporters and that Mayor "Jim" connow as "conservative" and "sane and ducted himself "with decorum" all safe," and during the last three or during the trip, doing nothing of four months they were busy arranging which a citizen of Omaha would not the stage scenery for that purpose. It approve. The only consolation which should have been warning enough Judge Howard leaves us out of all the when, the chief actor in response deair castles is the corroborated testlclared himself "even more radical than mony that "he did lasso Mr. Bryan." in 1896," but it took the paramount pronunciamento in favor of the mixed merely for the amusement of his own national and state ownership scheme friends and was not witnessed by conclusively to bring them to their others." senses and to reveal to them Mr. Bryan This public proclamation by Judge still in his original role. In fairness Howard may be in the interest of the

they should blame themselves, not truth of history, but it is surely huhim, for the preposterous denouement. miliating and disappointing to the friends of Mayor "Jim" at home. It

PROSECUTION OF CRIMINAL TRUSTEES. The arrest on criminal charges of officers of the wrecked Philadelphia trust company and of persons who got hold of its funds through illegitimate schemes should be merely the begin- having a cowboy mayor if he cannot land them in prison. The care of trust a rope hanging from the pommel of his suspension of the Real Estate Trust comning of vigorous prosecution that will hank

weaken the movement for asserting friends in opposition when other fapublic authority over great corpora- vors are to be asked for the arld west. tion interests and the equal enforce-

Enough for the Season,

Pittsburg Dispatch. The Bar association wisely decided to postpone the insurance debate until the next convention. The insurance factions are furnishing all the debate the country

Small Ends of Graft. Baltimore American At last the pettiest grafters in the

United States service have been discovered. They are persons who steal franked envelopes from the government printing office in order to avoid payment for postage

> Time for Co-Operation. Chicago Record-Herald.

People who have no scales may catch the thort-weight logman by means of a measure. People who have scales might do a little experimenting with all sorts of supplies. That will encourage dealers who have not realized hitherto that they were skimping and who are anxious now to cooperate with the city sealer. The more on any other matter of purely local general the co-operation the better the

Equal Bights for All.

Kansas City Star. The prime object, of this railroad law is ethical in its nature. It is designed to enemies and the few instances of his severaccord the small shipper the same privileges and immunities as the large shipper. generous and kind deeds. with reference to the Omaha Board of Equity and justice and a recognition of the rights of others is the basic principle

of all rate legislation. The moral oblooks to the government at Lincoln as ligation of all to obey the law to the letter its fountain-head rather than the peo- is unquestionable. Such a course will conple of Omaha, who are the only ones serve the interests of the railroads vastly life of his city and state. Pugnacious by more than to pursue a policy of retailation

evasion or defiance.

Last Chapter of Disappointment. Springfield Republican.

The bare announcement that the old junk, left of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of machinery taken to Panama by the French, will be sold for some \$60,000. writes the word "finis" to an unparalleled tragedy of disappointment, betraval and ruin. It is the last word of the French effort to build the canal. A special report of this old junk was published last win-

ter and showed how the money of the thrifty French shareholders had been squandered in ill-designed and unnecessary contrivances, often useless to the point of

Overconfidence in "Good Men." Indianapolis News.

Really there ought to be no such thing as directors leaving everything to the president of a bank or other fiduciary concern because "he is such a good man; so plous and faithful in church attendance." and all that. Some of the worst failures of recent years have been due to that sort although "this exhibition was given of overconfidence. Men subjected to large temptations should invariably be under real and regular examination and scrutiny. This implies no reflection on their integ-

rity. But it is a tremendous moral safe guard alike for them and the interests that are involved.

Trustworthy Business Barometers. Philadelphia Record.

Insolvency statistics constitute one of the makes us all feel as if we had gotten most trustworthy barometers of the state something by false pretenses in the of trade; for panics and depressions are is Nebraska history. Now that it is all always preceded by losses which are reunearned and undeserved advertising flected in the tables of commercial morlavished on the honored chief executality. It is an important fact, therefore, tive of our city. What is the use of that Bradstreet's tables show that the insolvencies last month were smaller than in ure cannot yet be calculated. He goes any preceding month for seven years. The ride down Broadway on a broncho with

addle and six-shooters sticking out of pany here and the Milwaukee Avenue ban

COMMENT ON NEBRASKA POLITICS

Crete Vidette-Hernid: Berge's book, Pass in a Bribe," ought to be used by "Thompson, Hitchcock and Shallenberger, as a text book during the campaign. Bancroft Blade (rep.): The republican

state convention did the proper thing by turning down Secretary of State Galusha. If it had continued a little further and dropped Eaton and Searle It woold have been still better.

Kearney Hube (rep.): Let us hope ambition did not go well together. A politician who hopes to win can not take the the credit of the republican party in Neaggressive life, it seems, and the results brasks that the day of stalking horses has of training The Bee's guns on various passed, with the last state convention, to politicians and public men whom he did be seen no more forever. Half a dozen not approve, cost the veteran editor the strong state delegations were tied up in this manner, with the delegates handcuffed and hobbled so far as carrying out the wishes of their constitutents were concerned or for that matter of acting

Today the bitterness of enmity is forupon their own inclinations or convictions The stalking horse is a mighty poor poligotten and malice and detraction are swallowed up in awe and admiration of the tical proposition and the man who assume mighty genius, the matchless energy, the the role has no comforting reflection after indomitable spirit, all so suddenly quenched. he has played it to his own discredit. Hon, Edward Rosewater was the foremost Blue Valley Blade (rep.); The agitation journalist in the west, the most widely for a two-cent rate on the railroads is all known and influential citizen of the state of flapdoodle. if you travel very much you Nebraska. This high position he worked can now buy mileage books for two and out himself, unaided by money or influential one-half cents per mile. The real need is friends. He stood apart from the common a reduction of about thirty-three and onefield where men fought and joined hands third per cent in the freight rates of this in insincere friendships, and from his lonely state. The freight rate touches every eminence dealt crushing blows. But be man, woman and child in the country, and was as warm and true in his friendshins there is no reason why Nebraska should as he was unyielding and dangerous to his pay one-third more for freight than her sister states of Kansas, Jowa and Misity are outnumbered and overshadowed by souri. Get at the vital point, which amounts to millions a year and you will

save enough to pay four cents a mile for to some degree for the way they left him in all you have to travel 1900. Albion News: It is only necessary for Kansas City Star: The railroads alone are the railroads to elect seventeen members to blame if a man of Mr. Bryan's luminous of the state senate to absolutely block any magnetism finds it easy to create sentilegislation which does not suit them. This ment in favor of such a regrettable propo is all that is left them to work for this sition

fall. The people are going to scrutinize St. Lonis Globe-Democrat: The money the candidates for both branches of the question. Mr. Bryan says, has been quieted legislature most carefully this time, and "unexpected conditions." This seems are going to elect those whom they believe to be another name for a big republican will best represent the peole's interests. majority in the electoral college. Even the fact that a United States senator

Minneapolis Journal: Strange that Mr. Bryan should come home and repudiate free silver just when the republican administration is buying silver. William thrives most vigorously in opposition.

McKibbin is all

pay extra for "name"

reputation". You pay

for HAT only. Pay "the

other fellow" another two

for the name if you WISH.

If you want to SAVE it buy

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DEMOCRACY'S KEYNOTE

Kansas City Times: The Nebraskans

have stayed with Mr. Bryan since he left

the Prinzess Irene. This will compensate

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HAT.

You don't

Philadelphia Record: The campaign which resulted in the election of William Henry Harrison-"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"lasted thirteen months, and so far is the longest presidential campaign on record. But Mr. Bryan has commenced his campaign more than twenty-six months before the date when he is to be elected president.

Buffalo Express: Bryan had sounde public opinion on the idea of a combined federal and state ownership of railrads in an interview given out while he was in Burope. Apparently he judged from the fact that no serious criticism was made of it that it would prove popular. He is evidently disappointed and chagrined, now other property, and ought to be obliged to that he has definitely committed himself to the proposition, to find how greatly he actual value. Under the present system has startled and amaged the conservative of taxation no benefit is derived by the men of his party whom he is not anxious city from the location of the terminals, to placate. Nothing cuts a serious man like and in many instances they escape taxa- ridicule, and the realization that he has tion altogether. The demand of the Nebrought ridicule upon himself evidently has stung Bryan deeply. A greater contrast

could hardly be imagined than that be-Columbus Journat (rep.): On behalf of tween the triumphant, self-satisfied speech Nebraska farmers we deny that the farmers of Nebraska are "against the railfollowing his enthusiantic reception in New York and the bitter, defiant words flung out roads," as has been charged by some leaders in both political parties. at the meeting in the rooms of the Demo-What cratic club on Saturday night. It was a the farmers and shippers of Nebraska want strange ending to a political chapter which are reasonable rates and a square deal was begun with so much joyous good will all around. They believe that twelve cents and harmony. is too high a rate, for instance from Columbus to Omaha. / They believe that a

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are bigger than the whole productive sys-

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regulation as will insure them a reason-

attitude of the shipper and the farmer and

the public generally should be and must

be pro-railroad, even when considered from

PERSONAL NOTES.

Charles Dana Gibson is seeking a studio

n Paris after a tour of the great art gal-

eries of Italy and Spain. He acknowledged

being a sufferer from homesickness and

would have returned to America but for

Dr. T. D. Bancroft of Denver, Colo., is

touring the east in an effort to raise money

for free homes for poor consumptives. Mr.

Bancroft has had an interesting caffer, in

clufting service with John Brown and a

personal acquaintance with Abraham Lin-

Banker Stensland will not only have to

face the music, but it will be of a quality

to suggest that he do some lively dancing

Secretary Frederick, Hartzell of the Mc-

Kinley National Memorial association has

sent out a call for a meeting of the trus-

The new king of Bengal has been crowned

at Calcutta with all kinds of royal pomp.

His name is Surendranath Banerjee and

the division of the province of Bengal into

two lieutenant governorships, which went

he was the leader of the agitation against

tees in Canton, O., on October 4.

into effect October 16 last.

among the various classes of

SUNNY GEMS.

carload of coal from the west should be Knicker-Did he rise from nothing? Bocker-Yes; you might say that nature New York Times.

share in the work of building a city and a delibly stamped on the history of Nebraska. Nebraska City News.

new state as did Mr. Rosewater on Ne- and village purposes. This proposition is braska. He was a man of convictions one which Mr. Rosewater has had before and had the courage to fight for those several legislatures under the name "termiconvictions. As a writer he was one of nal taxation." but the railway lobby has the ablest the state has ever known, and always been too potent. The idea involved as an editor was recognized throughout in this plank is important enough to atthe civilized world. He was one of the tract the attention of other state legisgreat newspaper men of the world. These latures. A railroad has the same muwords are not written today because of nicipal advantages, the same fire and pothe death of Mr. Rosewater, but the News lice protection, as a similar amount of has said the same while he was aliveand Mr. Rosewater was no friend of the pay municipal taxes in proportion to its

Died in the Harness Central City Republican.

From the cradle to the grave his life was one great battle. A poor emigrant braska plank seems reasonable. he became one of the first men of the nation. He stemmed the tide so bravely that he shows head and shoulders above the warring elements that sought to overwhelm him. The long story of his life over his enemies fade from view and his splendid traits of character stand out in bold relief. The permanent value of his labors is assured, but their full measnow to sleep with the unconquered ones

sold at least as cheap in Columbus as it is sold in Omaha after being hauled and humbly we do tribute to his memory. rough Columbus and nearly one hundred miles farther. They believe that the

criticize, and this dominant characteristic led him into many fierce newspaper and pofitical battles. He was, in fact, a born fighter. He had a vigorous command of language and a tenacious memory that combined to make him a formidable foe is at stake will not be sufficient to hold As a citizen Mr. Rosewater was public the voters in line for their party nominee unless he represents the "square deal" prinspirited and generous. He did a man's ciples. Nebraska's internal interests are state. The impress of his life will be in- paramount to her interests in the national congress.

Sioux City Tribune (ind.): Nebraska republicans have voluntarily incorporated into their platform a plank demanding that

Convictions and Courage. But few if any men have ever stamped railway property within cities and villages their individuality so thoroughly on a shall be assessed as other property for city

IN MEMORIAM.

Ambitions and Aggressive.

Norfolk News.

Edward Rosewater was aggressive. He

was never still, and he never allowed things

to lag for one moment. He was also am-

bitious. The one bright hope in his life

was that he might at some time, repre-

sent the state of Nebraska as United States.

senator. But his aggressiveness and his

Warm and Trne Friend.

York Times.

A Born Fighter.

Fremont Tribune

nature he was never satisfied to permit af-

Ever since he founded his newspaper in

1870, he has been a militant force in the

fairs to drift. He was ever ready to sug-

gest, aid and direct. He was as free to

toga which he sought.

With all Governor Mickey's experience in public life he still seems to have failed learn when to talk and when to stop talking.

Mexican conspirators who write letters are not as dangerous as the other sort, as education always makes for order-on a proper basis.

The collapse of a building under construction in Ohio proves that another bad New York idea has found followers outside of Gotham.

With a wireless telegraph station public will welcome and applaud the mark of the State fair revenues, propractically circled the globe and the United States, as usual, is the ploneer.

In offering to leave their claims to the arbitration of the voters Cuban insurgents show either greater wisdom or weakness than the usual tropical revolutionist.

At long range it is difficult to discover whether the strike settlement in San Francisco is a defeat for Strikebreaker Farley or for the men who go back to work.

If Cuba will just increase its trade with the United States to the proper amount Uncle Sam may again find it der on the island.

Japanese courtesy was never better shown than when the seal poschers pleaded guilty. Had they appealed himself has centered his efforts to to a lawyer they might have become raise in the mind of the people in the international figures.

Public school enrollment in Omaha of things. for the opening week shows material increase over the corresponding figures of a year ago. This is indisputable testimony of Omaha's growth.

The arrest of Promoter Segal as accessory to the embezzlement of President Hipple may cause men similarly situated to hesitate before handling funds illegally drawn from depositories.

Now that the Interstate Commerce commission has begun to investigate the operation of block signals, some railways may find employes' lives of as much importance as their pocketbooks.

The breaking up of the local ice paralyze, the work in which the adcombine will be welcome, but it would ministration has been and is so loyally have been doubly welcome could it and successfully engaged. have been accomplished at the beginning instead of at the end of the outcome lies in the overcouffdence and heated season.

If one Omaha hotel has really ship of Theodore Roosevelt and want cleaned up \$80,000 in three years as it to go on unhampered, or in their himself to connect with other people's is alleged in a pending case of litiga- failure to appreciate the practical con- money. tion, the incentive ought soon to be sequences of democratic victory. Even great enough for some capitalist to a serious reduction of the republican come to Omaha's relief with that long majority would stimulate effort to emneeded modern freproof botel.

unds, whether in the keeping of or insurance and like companies, must be made equally safe and sacred against the robbery or criminal negli-

gence of officers within and of others outside. There seems to be no question in at least a couple of Tammany tiger the Hipple case in Philadelphia, as in kittens to install as ornaments along the Stensland case in Chicago, that vast sums of depositors' money were city hall. It seems that he will bring

abstracted through criminal conspiracy. Such treason is one of the highest crimes under the law, as it should

just, but also because the lesson is

It is utterly impossible as society and business are organized to avoid legislature to hand over money taken these trust relations, and they are becoming more extensive and vital every the public treasury. A self-supportday. It is therefore absolutely neces- ing state fair is quite within the range sary to protect the dependence of the of possibilities if the legislature will many upon the comparatively few only shut down hard and fast on all

needed.

of the law real and unescapable.

ROOSEVELT THE ISSUE.

Maine pushes into paramount place the issue whether in the coming connecessary to intervene to preserve or- gressional election President Roosevelt is to be indorsed and given a vote of confidence or repudiated and crippled in the work he has in hand. It is precisely the point which the president

present political contest, and which indeed is involved in the very nature

With the opposition leadership already bestirring itself with unwonted eagerness for the' national struggle two years hence, a democratic majority in congress would inevitably put forth its supreme efforts in partisan obstruction and to discredit the administration. It has never falled at the corresponding juncture to do so, and it never was under such great tempta-

tion as it will be during the term of the next congress. Already the air is being filled with insinuation and belittlement of the Roosevelt policy and record, and it would be in the power of a democratic congress by partisan investigations and hostile tactics gravely to interrupt, if not wholly to

The only possible chance of such an

negligence of the voters, who at heart overwhelmingly approve the leader-

on Philippine sugar should not be surbarrass the administration" and to prised to find a number of their former anything. "A mad world, my masters."

both hip pockets? of liabilities, like the number of We had been led to believe that cies, is exceptionally small, Mayor "Jim" would bring back as

trophies of his expedition a few bulls MR. BRYAN'S BLIND POOL and bears lassoed on Wall street, and

with the glasticutuses overhanging the

back only a silk tile and a frock coat. The high water mark attendance be, and now is the time to make ex- upon the Nebraska State fair at Linamples in these notable cases. The coln ought to mean the high water

at Tutulla the new system will have visiting of condign vengeance upon the vided none of the revenues are dioffenders, not merely because it is verted or intercepted. And with a tion, but which could never make him full treasury the State fair management ought to be able to get along for a year or two without harassing the out of the taxpayers' contributions to

trusted agents and to make the terrors further requisition for appropriations.

The names of a lot of candidates who should have withdrawn will ap-Secretary Taft's notable speech in pear on the official primary ballots because the time has expired in which they might have pulled off. The fact is, most of these names should never have been filed, but the privilege of

free advertising is too much of a door wide open for those after this sort of notoriety.

The advertising department of the Union Pacific announces that it has sprepared a pamphlet to disseminate information about all the towns on the

Harriman system. People who want information about the earnings and dividends of the Harriman stocks, they can get from any available source

at their own risk. Now that a new treaty with Newfoundland is being considered some

steps should be taken to keep Senator Lodge on the reservation and prevent the fishermen of Cape Cod.

With call money at 20 per cent, the average Wall street speculator can hardly be expected to feel jubilant, but the man whose cash is in western inon the plunger this year.

The promptness with which the sultan of Morocco agreed to the extradino man in his realm better able than

Irrigators who object to lower duties

in Chicago. But omitting these, the total Insolven

Most Mysterious Ever Organized by Misguided Politicians.

New York World (dem.) What is the mystery of Bryan's extraordinary popularity? Some of it is undoubt-

edly personal. Mr. Bryan is a wholesome, hearty chap, full of red blood and the milk of human kindness. Like Kipling's Fuzzy Wuzzy, he is a first-class fighting man, and nost Americans like a man who is ready to battle for his beliefs, no matter whether he be right or wrong. Mr. Bryan has much of that personal charm which made Henry Clay the best beloved man of his generapresident. And at a time when oratory is in a state of decay he is an exceptionally planned, but as God willed? clever and forceful public speaker. All this

serves to account for the admiration of thousands of individuals, but does it explain why a great, historical party persists, despite its terrible defeats under his leader ship, in making him its candidate for president again two years in advance of the nominating convention? Does it explain why all factions of that party should frenziedly unite upon him as their standard bearer and begin the campaign of 1908 in the summer of 19067.

Are not the democrats of the country, by their folly and stupidity, tying their own hands and closing the door of opportunity upon themselves? So far as it lies in their power, they have made Mr. Bryan their candidate for president in 1908 without knowing what leaves may be before the two years hence or what Mr. country Bryan's attitude toward those issues will be. Must not every speech he makes from temptation for the professional office today until election day in 1906 necessarily seeker and our primary law leaves the be a campaign speech? Must not every word he utters inevitably commit his party?

the platform and shape the campaign. Indeed, they have given him a blank power and commit it to any policy, idea, fad or politics. Is not "extraordinary" a mild man." word with which to describe such a situa tion?

Nobody will deny Mr. Bryan's personal however, are left to take what tips popularity. It is probably nowhere stronger than in his own state, where he is best known. But loving Mr. Bryan and

voting for his principles are different pairs of sleeves. Anybody doubting it is invited to examine the Nebraska elections for the last ten years. In 1896 Mr. Bryan carried his state by 12,576. In 1900 Mr. McKinley carried it by 7.822. In 1904 Mr. Roosevelt carried it by \$6,652. Every congressman him from going on the warpath for and every state officer is a republican. Every western state that Mr. Bryan carried

in 1996 is now republican on national issues. The west may still love Mr. Bryan, but it prefers to elect republicans to office, declining to mix its affections with its politics. A 1906 reception to William J. Bryan, the

distinguished American orator, journalist and private citizen, is one thing, but a 1906 vestments will waste little sympathy ovation to William J. Bryan, the next

democratic candidate for president, is quite another. It is the most mysterious "blind pool" ever organized by misguided pollticians. It is the most impolitic, foolish abdication of power on the part of a great tion of Stensland shows that he wants political organization ever recorded in the history of the United States. Even the partisans of Louis Napoleon waited until they had elected him president before they

made him a dictator, but the democrats of the United States are completely abdicating their self-control and party self-government by making Mr. Bryan their party dictator before they have elected him to

Kearney Hub.

"He is gone-and forever!" He fought shipper who pays hundreds of dollars a the good fight. He kept the faith. In year to the railroads in freight should ride nearly as cheap as the political fixer his day he made more enemies than any public man in Nebraska or the west. He who never contributes a cent in freight nor died without an enemy. He had con- pays a cent for his transportation. They realize that their valuable lands would quered them all. He had conquered himself, because he had lived to see the be almost valueless without the railroad futility of living for revenge upon his to market their produce. They feel that He who had been maligned, the man who drives the engine and the enemies. who had been misunderstood, who had man who turns the brake on the train that been reviled and misjudged, in his last carries their grain and live stock to mardays came into the greatest heritage of ket is really doing one part of the understanding, of good will, of apprecia- work." They know if anything is done tion. He has done a great work. The to injure their railroad "farm hands," Omaha Bee was the creation of this that the injury will be felt at once on the genius, his energy and his persevering farm. But on the other hand they do determination. What more fitting than not want the fellows working in the trans that, with a life work so well done and portation department of their big cooperative productive enterprise to try to his own name and fame secure, he should cease from his labors and enter into restrun the whole works" or to collect more not as his fellow citizens would have than their share of the profits. All they willed or as he himself would have want is that the people, the public, who

Vold in Newspaper World. Omaha Labor Advocate.

The entire community was startled Friday morning by the announcement that Hon. Edward Rosewater was found dead in his office 'in the Bee building. On every hand were heard expressions of the keenest regret, even those who had been his sworn enemies for years instantly feeling the loss sustained by Omaha and the west. Time only can demonstrate the void in the newspaper

world and in politics that Mr. Rosewater's death will create, but this much is certain-that the working class have lost one of their best and most powerful friends in this country. Himself of the proletariat, his heart has ever been thoroughly in sympathy with the class from which he sprung Being in thorough sympathy with the aims of organized labor, he was ever ready with his pen and voice to aid the labor movement. In particular will his loss be felt His oversealous followers have given him by the printers, with whom he has been carts blanche to make his issues, frame on such infimate terms for many years. To the employee of The Bee his loss will seem more like that of a father than a of attorney to manage the affairs of the "boss," for he was ever ready to listen to democratic party for the next two years a just grievance, and many a petty infustice practiced by some one leaser mistake he pleases, and this in the name of authority had ben righted by "the old

Big Man Mentally. Nebraska City News.

Nebraska has lost one of its largest, nentally, and widest known men in the death of Edward Rosewater, who died so suddenly in one of the rooms in The Eee building. No doubt if he could have been consulted and known the finger of death was to be laid upon him that he would have chosen that as the place where he passed his last moments on earth, except that he would have asked that he be surrounded by his wife and family. The Bee building is his monument. Mr. Rosewater was a big man-mentally. He was a strong man politically and he posessed all those qualifications that enable a man to make a winning fight and compel the world to recognize him as a factor.

Influence Always for Good. Blair Pilot.

His work is finished, but the influence of the life of Edward Rosewater, not only on Omaha and Nebraska, but on the nation," will live as long as history, and his influence was always exerted for the good He was a remarkable man and his death may well be looked upon as a national loss, because for years he has been high up in the councils of his party from a national standpoint, and on many occasions has he been sent for to go to Washington that his ideas might be obtained on matters pertaining to the welfare of the nation.

First Constituent-Well, Senator Lots-mun always talks sense, anyway. Second Constituent-Yes, but he always thinks dollars.-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Boreing-Imagination! What is im-

Mr. Boreing-It is that faculty, my dear, which makes men believe that marriage is bliss.-Judge.

"Poor man," exclaimed the good-hearted old woman, "to what do you attribute your craving for drink? Is it hereditary?" "No, ma'am," replied Weary Willie; "It's thirst."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Who is that extremely plain woman over there by the window?" "That's the woman who lectures on the evils of the kissing habit."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Venus of Milo gave a despairing cry. "I'm out of the race, girls!" she ex-claimed. "How do you ever suppose I can fasten a waist buttoned down the back?"-Baltimore American.

"What's the mater, my boy? You look

tem, should appoint managers who shall see that the profits are justly divided And in the long run it will be best for

"What's the mater, my boy? Four how discouraged." "I am. My bos sinvited me out to his house to dinner a few evenings ago." "Well, that's not so bad." "You don't understand. I accepted his invitation, and I'm afraid now that I'll have to marry his eldest daughter or lose my job."-Chicago Record-Heraid.

MOON OF GOLDENROD

Atlantic Monthly. In the Moon of Goldenrod, All the land with languor fils. All the land with languor his. Dreamily the cricket chirrs; Drowsily the locust whirrs; Ceaselessly the katydid, In the dusky branches hid, All the night long shrills and shrills, n the Moon of Goldenrod.

In the Moon of Goldenrod, Every grass blade on the lawns Bears its cobweb streamer fine, Shingemring in the hasy shine; Fairy hammocks, spider-spun. airy hammocks, spider-spun. Dewdrop-jeweled, grace the dawns I the Moon of Goldenred.

In the Moon of Goldenrod, Orchard branches, laden all, Droop to touch the orchard grass, And the harvost winds that pass Pluck the fruit that mellow there, Purple plum and yellow pear, Filing them to the hap of fall, In the Moon of Goldenrod.

the Moon of Goldenrod, alely blue the asters blow; Here and there, amid the green, Of the sumac-thicket seen, Autumn's crimson banner tells That the summer's citadels Weaken to their overthrow, In the Moon of Goldenrod.

Ah, the Moon of Goldenrod! Butterflies go drifting by On their gorgeous painted wings, Lovely, tidle, almiess things: Careless they that summer goes; Heedless of impending snows; Lovers of today-as I. In the Moon of Goldenrod. In the

