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4	39,060	20	31.140
6	30,140	21	31,850
6	31,580	22	33,940
7	31,440	23	31,550
8	31,320	24	30,830
	31,140	25	38,950
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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Treasurer. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of August, 1906. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE.

M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public.

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

Native Filipinos who hope to qualtfy for self-government might begin by suppressing the Pulajanes.

Mr. Hearst is now an out-and-out candidate for governor and Attorney Jerome can make the most of it.

To judge from the frequency of ac cidents, American raliway methods spite of the big bonus which the Germust be finding disciples in Canada.

mator Dick's endorsement is of on live stock and all products required the kind which generally makes the to grow and fatten them, the home recipient pay closer attention to busi- supply for several years has been

"Marina" Henry" Watterson has

gracefully boarded the Bryan band-alone. At the excessive prices, now wagon, but has evidently taken a seat further stimulated by enhanced rates

ROOSEVELT IN THE CAMPAIGN. It should not fail to strike public asking lies in the fact that it would attention that those powerful interests apply not only to university money. which are inveterately hostile to the but to all state revenues from sources Roosevelt policy are emphasizing the other than taxation, raised or conparamount issue of the pending cam- tributed for a special purpose, and we paign by desiring democratic success would have all sorts of state boards tional ills is going to get pretty tired for the very reason that they believe spending money coming into their pos- waiting for somebody to take notice of him it would hamper or defeat the presi- session without passing it through the again. dent's success during the remainder of state treasury and without legislative his term. One of their most conspic- appropriation or auditor's control. uous castern newspaper organs, which The finances of the state would be has virulently fought every effort of open at both ends and there would be the president, particularly to secure no limit to the dangerous complica-

railroad control legislation, in a la- tions which might ensue. bored argument in favor of democratic candidates in the congressional THE CUBAN CONUNDRUM. districts, enlarges on this point; "It While the sending of warships to is very evident what is to happen if Cuba is said to be merely for the the elections go to suit Mr. Roosevelt. safety of Americans there, and by no pile up, and more and more the Standard Let us judge the future by the past means to imply impending interven- is brought into disrepute. But that seems and plant ourselves on the assumption tion, it must be taken to mean that the to be done. The Standard keeps on in its that Mr. Roosevelt will display con- situation is serious and that the presi- old way, doing things and doing people. tinuity in his legislative program. This dent is watching it with the keenest and-"what are you going to do about it?" means that, as he acquires power, he vigilance, ready for any emergency. will propose and perhaps achieve more The duty of maintaining order and and more radical things." And there security for liberty and property, by

are likewise signs all along the line intervention if necessary, rests upon that those who desire to defeat his our government by explicit covenant central aim of subjecting corporate and in the nature of things, but the wealth to the efficient equal rule of decision as to the occasion for interpublic authority see that the only vention and its scope and methods is steps should be taken to enlighten everyavailable means is to strengthen the a matter at once of exceeding delicacy democratic party in the next congress. and far-reaching importance.

That result is indeed inherent in the It would be a grave matter to be situation, and the president himself forced to the conclusion that civil cisco. has from the first keenly appreciated commotions had reached a point at it and by every possible means sought which force from outside the island to bring it to the knowledge of the was necessary to secure the purposes country. It behooves all who have of government, but that would be the confidence in his leadership and who least part of the difficulty. The questions would still remain how our auhave approved his spirit and measures to take this fundamental fact to thority should be exerted, whether for were three dividing 30 per cent and two heart, the more because already the maintenance of the existing Cuban democratic leaders, while they have government, whether it should proceed to crush the armed insurrection. been pretending to favor some of his achievements, are already belittling or whether it should be an assumption that the public shall give up more, and them, impugning his sincerity and of power independently of both the which quite regularly puts up rates when otherwise betraying the spirit of par- factions. And if the conundrums intisan enmity in which they will use volved in our getting into the island their power in congress. If his sworn are perplexing, those involved in our and banded enemies help to magnify getting out of it would be not less so. par value. These facts, and not the com that power, surely the mass of the peo- Our people arrived at the strong conple, irrespective of party, who know viction that it was not desirable to undertake directly the government of how loyally he has stood for their in-Cuba as a settled policy, but it is diffiterest, should now stand by him. cult to see how or when we could let

go of it if we should intervene tem-THE GERMAN MEAT FAMINE. porarily. The official reports of the failing The profoundly discouraging fact, domestic meat supply in Prussia, showing a decrease of a quarter of a million in the number of animals slaughtered during the second quarter of the bans are incapable of self-government, current year, as compared with the and would inevitably be so interpreted corresponding quarter of last year. bear directly upon the prospects of our own live stock induswhich has been made by our assisttries. In spite of the growth of ance and largely at our cost, and oth-German industrial population, and in man tariff and inspection regulations

the whole work must be begun over virtually secures to the land owners again under incomparably less auspicious conditions. The persistent claim of Spain, long solemnly asserted before the world, was that the troubles steadily falling behind the demand, so that this year the sheer decrease will of the Cubans did not arise essentially

tion which the university regents are tachment, and that Colonel Bryan has made money out of his political dealings with a gas attachment.

> Lonesome and Passed Up. Washington Post.

The old-fashioned democrat who regards free trade as the real remedy for our 3R-

Real Warriors in Sight. Chicago Tribune.

Railway companies have worse worries than the government ownership question They would like to have somebody tell them how they are going to move the crops this fall.

On the Mark All the Time. Indianapolis News.

More and more the charges of railway discrimination in favor of the Standard to be the end of it. Nothing seems actually

Overworking a Squeeze. San Francisco Chronicle.

The cost of material and labor is reaching the prohibitive point in this city, and many contemplated improvements have been postponed until matters reach a more rational basis. This is a matter of vital importance to the whole community, and concerned in order that the evil may There is a remedy for the be abated. trouble and it will have to be applied be fore there is plain sailing for San Fran-

Cutting Fire Insurance Melons. Philadelphia Press.

In a recent publication it is shown that fourteen New York fire insurance companies have been declaring dividends from 10 per cent to 45 per cent. There was but one earning the larger amount, but there dividing 20 per cent. The earnings of the larger companies elsewhere are in similar proportion. These are large returns in a Omaha. During our connection with the business that is perpetually demanding there are anything like exceptional losses. These large dividends have given an enormous value to the stock in the companies. some of which is held at many times the plaints of the underwriters, enable the pub-

lie to get a true gauge of the business.

What Cheap Alcohol May Do. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Among the pleasing results anticipated from the advent of free alcohol-if it shall be made actually "free," and not be handlcapped by needless internal revenue restrictions and by the exaction of a tribut

to the wood alcohol interest-is this: That f intervention on any plan should it will afford a cheaper and more reliable have to be resorted to, is that it is power than electricity for the propulsion tantamount to a finding that the Cu- of street cars, doing away with all neces sity for poles and wires with their dan gerous currents; putting a stop to the electrolysis of water mains; enabling each by the world. It would at least be the car to be run independently, and so avoidconclusive sign that their first effort, ing the vexation of a general tie-up when ever anything goes wrong at the central station. Just as the gasoline motor is crowding the locomotive with its train off erwise under the most favorable cir+ of many short lines of railroad, so, it is cumstances, had collapsed and that expected, will the little alcohol engin

crowd the trolley off the city streets.

MORE MEAT THAN EVER. Midsummer Business at the Marts of

the West. I Cleveland Leader.

In July?"the hottest month of summer. be over 1,000,000 animals in Prussia out of grievance against Spanish gov- when the effect of the packing house scan-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. The annual report of the firs marshal of New York furnishes a suggestive clue to

places the responsibility on fire insurance companies, whose greed for prompts the issuance of policies which the marshal, "at the many cases to be lodging with one family, in the same suite

nothing outside of wearing apparel in the forth spontaneously from those in the premises, the value of which represented but a small fraction of the amount of their policy. I was informed that no trouble was experienced by them in procuring there policies from agents of fire insurance com-

> "Moreover, these people seem to have the delusion that all would partake in a large claim if fire occurred on the premises. This idea, no doubt, is often the cause of negligence in causing fires, if not sometimes an incentive to some to commit ar-

son. "Again, insurance claims are often adjusted for fires of which we have no cogniearly history of the state of Nebraska, zance. These are generally small fires, and it is only when an exorbitant claim is dobureau is then notified.

"Risks have also come to my notice which were decidedly hazardous, but not apparently deemed so by the companies, from the heavy insurances in the possession of some parties having a fire. It appears, therefore, that if some insurance officials were not so lax in respect to 'risks ansumed,' if more discrimination was used in the disposition of claims and the 'moral hazard' and other features of a risk taken into consideration, there would be a ma terial decrease in the number of fires."

The forty-one-story addition to the Singer milding at the corner of Broadway and Liberty street in New York offers peculiar engineering problems and difficulties. The wind pressure on the twenty-seven-story. sixty-five-foot square tower, which is to rise on the top of the fourteen-story building. will amount, at thirty pounds to a square foot, to the enormous total of 128,000-foot

tons. The tower must be built to stand against the overturning force and with a margin for safety. The plan of the construction of the steel frame is to consider the tower as being built of four square

corner towers and a central tower consisting of the elevator well, with wind bracing running through each wall of each tower continuously from base to summit, the five towers being tied together in lateral planes at the various floors. The building will be the loftiest masonry structure in the world -its 612 feet overtopping even the Washington monument by fifty-seven feet. The engineers of the building confidently expect that in spite of its great height there will

be no perceptible sway even in the heaviest storm. Above the New York Central's New York train yard, there is to be laid out a vista of hanging gardens, which for beauty of conception will eclipse anything ever beenemies during his career but he also had fore undertaken in railway parks. For a

a host of friends. All will regret his sudden distance of over half a mile, looking north from the Grand Central station, the gardens will be spread out, supported over the tracks on steel columns.

Fountains will be appropriately placed at intervals, with trees and shrubbery in tropical abundance, the whole constituting a spacious park, in delightful contrast to the present dusty, dirty and unkempt surroundings. With no smoke nuisance to interfere. these hanging gardens will vie with Central park in rendering attractive this portion of the city. The management of the road is to be complimented for its esthetic

PERSONAL NOTES

A New York man complains in court r his wife is a poker fiend. Even worse the this, she lones right along.

Dr. Lowden of Clark university, the origin of some "mysterious fires" and tends that children do not use their to enough. Evidently he is not posted as the demand for gum. Business

Fraulein Krupp, the present owner of Essen works, who is about to marry, displeased the Gorman working classes following the good old German housewin custom of making her own bridal ling-Daniel McIntyre Henderson, the known poet and achoinr of Baltimore. last Saturday. Mr. Henderson was born Glasgow, Scotland, landing in Baltimore 1873, and made his home in that city the after.

Captain Henry Augustus Moriarty, or the principals in the laying of the salar Atlantic cable, has just died in Londen.

was born in 1913 and commanded H. M. Agememnon, which, with the United St frigate Niagara, laid the '57 cable spliced it in midocean.

President Oscar G. Murray of the Ba more & Ohio railroad is not superstitio believing that thirteen is a lucky num! to him, and therefore ordered that the m central offices of the Baltimore & Of railroad be occupied the thirteenth of month. He was appointed to his first manded, or a fire appears suspicious to the on the 13th of January and received th mind of the insurance adjuster, that the teen subsequent advancements until he came president.

> It appears that Senator Beveridge Indiana once entered a competitive exa ination for appointment to West Point a lost his opportunity for becoming a grasoldier because he laughed at an inopp tune moment in the exa dation and a fined several points for indecorous condu The successful aspirant for the place St ator Beveridge aspired to fill was Capt Austin Hastings Brown, who died in 190 Mark Twain's daughter,. Miss Cli Clemens, will make her American debut

a concert singer on the evening of B tember 22 in Norwalk, Conn. Clemens made her first appearance in professional way at Florence, Italy, uni favorable auspices. She has a rich of traito voice of unusual clarity and bear and for years has been devoting herself its cultivation under the best masters Europe.

SUNNY GEMS.

Mrs. Housekeep-If you do a little we for me new In give you a good dint atter while. Weary Willie-You'll git off cheap lady, if ye gimme de dinner now an' fur de work. Work always gives me a fie appetite.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Hunter thought when he married M Oldgoid that he wouldn't have to work all, sidn't he?" "Yes, he thought, with her money. wouldn't have anything to found he wouldn't have anything to with her money."-Cleveland Leader.

"Your son is taking a university cour is he not?" "Yes, and he is studying hard. writes me that he is burning the midnu

"O, that's the university he's attendi is it."-Chicago Tribune.

Washington had just announced that couldn't tell a lie. "Alas," moaned his father, "with su high morals you will grow up a ba wrecker." Covering his face with his hands t strong man wept.-New York Sun.

Romeo Jenkins-The most economi audience I ever faced was at Bilfyli Hannibal Boggs-How did they show it Romeo Jenkins-Why, they threw so sort of reprocessed eggs at us that co-be used over again.-Cleveland Pi-Dealer.

ALL CON

Mrs. Highmus-You cupit to have he the sermon at our church last Sunday. was on Beelzebub. Mrs. Suddyn-Klymer-Ah, yes, he's

interesting character. By the way-for mean to have forgotten for the momer what does the B. L. stand for?-Chica Tribune. tasts in beautifying the exterior of such

as much as any class of our people. Defeat Never Daunted Him. Weeping Water Herald. The passing away of the veteran editor is like loging a familiar landmark. He has guided the destinies of The Bee through many a storm, and has participated in numerous heated political campaigns. His has been the active life. Defeat never daunted him. He dared to make enemies, yet enjoyed the friendship and esteem of the masses.

> Forceful Writer, Able Editor. Syracuse Journal.

Hon. Edward Rosewater was the most forceful writer and ablest editor this state has even had. The great newspaper, The Bae, which he established thirty-five years ago, is a monument worthy of his great ability. He had made a great many political

taking off. Public Spirited and Broad Minded. Minden News.

In the death of Edward Rosewater last Friday Nebraska lost one of her most distinguished citizens and Omaha a most public-spirited, broad-minded and enterprising resident. His newspaper. The Omaha Bee, has enjoyed the reputation for years of being the most outspoken and fearless and the best paper west of Chicago. The splendid Bee building is a monument to his untiring zeal and on-

allty of the man. panies. Infinence Was Powerful. Tecumseh Chieftain. Mr. Rosewater was a man who was very highly respected. He was a man of strong convictions and was a fearless fighter for the success of those things which seemed to be right to him. His influence was power-

ful, and it was courted by some and feared by others. He will always be accounted one of the most conspicuous figures in the and his memory will always be cherished in the minds and hearts of his fellow citizens.

IN MEMORIAM.

Friend of Organized Labor. Western Laborer.

the passing of Edward Rose With water the people have lost their greatest champion. He was not appreciated as he should have been in life and now that he is gone the tributes to his greatness have fairly flooded Omaba. He loved to be doing something for somebody, and the more numerous were the people in his office looking for favors of some kind, the better he liked it. No man or woman ever went to Mr. Rosewater with a good story and got turned down. Mr. Rosewater kept close to all the struggles of organized labor in this community from the first day he located in Laborer we have many, many times been given valuable advice and encouragement by him when labor had a struggle on its hands. Organized labor will miss him

Life an Inspiration The body of Edward Rosewater has been laid to rest in its earthly sepulcher and the voice and pen of him, whose life was spent in battling for humanity, is stilled. The

inspiration of his life will live for years to come in the minds and hearts of the many tempt the firebug. "I was surprised," says thousands who have been constant readers of The Bee from its infancy to the present found among the poorer classes where time. Personally we have been an ardent ; three or more different persons boarding or admirer of Edward Rosewater since the days of childhood when The Bee first began of rooms, were each in possession of a fire making weekly visits, and later daily visits insurance policy. They, in most cases, had to our home. The encomiums which burst high as well as in the lowly walks of life, shows the force of character and person-

close to the steps.

Secretary Bonaparte strongly intimates that those naval graduates who cannot be gentlemen will be expected to counterfeit the genuine.

Having "explained" his New York speech at Louisville, Mr. Bryan will prepare to explain his Louisville speech at some other place.

Students of military affairs should louder outcry for relief. It is notenow secure an idea of the relative merits of the machete and bolo as damonstrated in Cuba and the Philippines

Despite the expert opinion that leproay is not contagious the average individual will still enforce the Mosaic doctrine of isolation as far as he is personally concerned.

Receiver Earle's plan to reorganize the Philadelphia Real Estate Trust company will probably meet with favor from all persons except those called upon to put up the cash.

With Mr. Gompers claiming a "moral victory" and Congressman Litthefield receiving the certificate of election, the contest in Maine is creating Bittle dissatisfaction in any quarter.

ALC: LA 8363 With less than half the registered voters of Seattle expressing their wiews of municipal ownership of street railways at the polis, it would seem that another political "issue" has been " plucked before it is ripe.

The Real Estate exchange has resumed its regular meetings after the >- summer recess. The real estate men. however, have been doing business without interruption right through the season.

Council Bluffs is about to celebrate sued this policy, but it was abandoned the semi-centennial of the presbytery ten years ago largely through the efof its Presbyterian church. This forts of the editor of The Bee, and a should be a reminder that the pioneers stop, supposedly for all time, was put did not forget to bring their religion to the farming out of university funds along with them when they came west. In the custody of a special treasurer.

in full force and its provisions are whether raised from taxation or not, being strictly complied with by the should go into the state treasury and meat packing establishments at South Omaha. There is every reason to be- priation is not to be questioned. In lieve that the South Omaha packing one place the constitution says: houses had to make as few, if not fewer, changes in their methods as tions for the expenses of the government any in the United States.

The populist party is practically out of business in Nebraska, but the remnants are still going through the forms of fusion with the democrats on local tickets. When there is a chance of winning out the democrats insist on taking most of the places, but where there is a prospect of sure defeat they pose or taken from any fund whatever, kindly let the populists gather in the either by joint or separate resolution. empty honors.

and effective government at all. of the new tariff on live animals and The attitude of the administration.

will be done that is reasonably possi-

ble to avoid the complications of in-

tions that were held prior to the state

conventions, and the advice still holds

The grade crossing is just as objec-

tionable as it ever was and more so

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Reading

between the lines of

tervention.

good.

are likely to recur.

meats, the price is beyond the reach of a rapidly growing multitude of people who, for a long time have been reduced to an insufficient meat ration. If the exclusionist policy had op-

erated so as within a reasonable time to cause abundance through home production with lower meat prices, the mass of German consumers would not now be making passionate and ever

worthy that the fact on which they build their logic is that our own western farmers could put meat on German tables at good profit to themselves and yet at prices vastly below

the now ruling famine rates, but for the policy that insures an arbitrary bonus to the German land owner and that, our new meat inspection system is cited as a further and conclusive

reason why relief should be granted. AN UNSAFE PROPOSITION.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska is said to have taken the position in a mandamus suit brought against the state auditor that it has a right to expend as it pleases without accounting to any other authority any and all money which may come to the

university from other sources than taxation. The aim and object of this claim is to avoid going to the legislature for a reappropriation of money received by the university under different federal laws, or from investments of the university trust funds, or from

fees and charges paid in by university students. It would follow, if this money were not subject to legislative

appropriation, that it need not be paid into the state treasury at all, but could be held by the regents free from all limitations established by law.

It is true that the regents once purof the poor shipper.

That the framers of our constitution The new meat inspection law is on intended that all public money, ness. high place in the comparative list of come out of it only by specific appro- states.

Each legislature shall make appropria

until the expiration of the first fiscal quarter after the adjournment of the next regtween the upper and nether millstones. ular session and all appropriations shall end with such fiscal quarter.

A little further on it declares: No money shall be drawn from the treasto get anyone to lavish sympathy upon ury except in pursuance of a specific ap-propriation made by law and on the presenhim tation of a warrant issued by the auditor Different Routes to Same Terminal. thereon and no money shall be diverted from any appropriation made for any pur-

The danger of the strained construc

stock received at seven great markets in the west was 3,046,479. In July, 1905, the re-

celpts at the same points-Chicago, Kan-sas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph cautious not to act prematurely, but ux City and St. Paul-were 2.798,639 head. alert in preparation and resolute to The rate of gain was about 9 per cent. meet any real emergency that may which is at least three times as great as arise, is precisely what the situation the rate per cent of increase in the population of the country. requires, and inspires universal confi-In July, 1998, the shipments of packing dence that the right thing will be done house products from Chicago reached the at the right time and that everything

immense total of 200,252,080 pounds, a gain of more than 5 per cent over the corresponding month of last year. Compared with July, 1904, the rate of increase was

nearly 50 per cent. These surprising facts show that the Senatorial and representative dispackers can well afford to submit to every reasonable regulation and restriction which trict conventions are still being held the national government is likely ever to in various parts of Nebraska to nomienforce. The eating of meat is in large nate candidates for the legislature. measure a luxury. It naturally increases Every one of these conventions should with the average prosperity of any country, and in such times as this year of pledge their nominees to support and recedented business activity, and invote for the choice of the state condustrial expansion the pull of the appetite vention for United States senator. The for flesh is stronger than the repulsion Bee recommended the adoption of of all the packing house scandals. such resolution by the district conven-

EXPRESS COMPANY PROFITS.

Huge Income, Watered Stock and Dividend Melons.

Philadelphia Press. Both the Adams and American Express companies have advanced their dividends in response to the demands of stockholdin these days of fast driving of trol- ers, against the protest of the various

managers. They are perfectly well awar ley cars, automobiles and other that no worse time could be selected to re vehicles. Omaha set out to abolish weal the profits of companies whose busithe grade crossing and has made conness and whose profits rest upon contracts siderable progress, but the job is yet made by men who are railroad directors at to be completed, and in the interval one end of the bargain and directors of ex press companies at the other. disastrous accidents, like the recent collision of street car and freight train,

Through these contracts a great business has grown up, whose extent no one knows, because no records are published. The

four express companies cover 158,000 miles The fight to force the abrogation of of railroad. They enjoy a virtual monop oly. No investigation and no census has the Union Pacific's elevation allowbeen able to measure the extent of their ances is waged ostensibly in the interprofits. The American Express company est of the producers and shippers by a has now a capital of \$31,000,000 instead of combination of other railroads headed \$5,300,000 prescribed in the articles of the by the Chicago Great Western and reassociation. As to the Adams Express company, Clarence A. Seward, secretary enforced by the Burlington. It is a of the company fifteen years ago, said of safe guess, however, that these railits increase of stock: "So far as I roads have two thoughts for their own know, it was water, as you have termed interests to every one for the interests it, pure and simple. As I understand the term water in the interrogatory, it meant

as it does in common acceptation, a sin ple increase of shares, which is made with The secretary of the State Banking out reference to assets; but it is made for board, after compiling the reports of other purposes, sometimes for sale, to placate those whose good will is desired; the building and loan associations in sometimes for the purpose of intentionally Nebraska, testifies generally to their increasing the division, so that dividends sound condition and prosperous busiwill be lessened and the rate be not so When it comes to co-operative high as to attract attention."

This precisely expresses the capital which home building. Nebraska occupies a stockholders declare in their complaint is now earning from 30 to 40 per cent, when it is only declaring 8 to 12 per cent. The

Adams Express company divided a large Local coal dealers put all the blame amount of these profits by giving its stockholders some years ago collateral trust for high prices of anthracite up to the nds, based on the securities in which Coal trust in the east and assert that its previous profits had been invested. they are themselves ground down be-

The result of all this is that expres charges in this country are higher than in We greatly fear, however, that the many other countries, though the cost of railroad transportation is less. A week ago coal man will find it exceeding difficult these companies went under the control of

the Interstate Commerce commission Their charges are now subject to revision and their contracts to scrutiny. Both the railroads and the public, which have been companies under con plundered by these

tracts in which the same men were at both speeches and open letters, it can easily be ends of the bargain, as railroad directors eeen that Roger Sullivan has made money and express directors, for their own profit, out of his gas dealings with a political atForemost Newspaper Man. Wakefield Republican.

Some say that his defeat for the sens nomination hastened his demise. torial while others are of the onlhion that that paign that is being carried on for the conhad nothing to do with it. Anyway the trol of the Mutual and New York Life instate has lost its foremost newspaper man surance companies—the receipts of the New and it will be many a day, if ever, before York postoffice for the year will be inthere will be another editor just like Mr. creased enormously. The international

Loyal Friend, Open Fighter. Geneva Signal

His success was principally due to his tireless and persistent energy and his the New York postoffice on one order a dauntless courage. His energy was not few days ago and had to wait half a day the exertion of blind force. He coupled until the stamps could be gathered up from intelligence with methodical application. He worked steadily early and late, but always with clearly defined purposes. He subordinated personal convenience to the some time considered the assay office on possibility of securing success. He prospered financially, but he desired lectual power more than riches. His tireprovide a place in which this department less and persistent energy made him the of the United States mint can be conducted without danger to the employes.

Never Looked for Essy Course.

Ord Quin. Like all strenuous men Rosewater made

many bitter enemies. He was never looking for an easy course, nor were his sails set for popular breezes. Wherever his judgment dictated that the right course lay, there he went regardless of conseences to himself. Of course, this meant that his course was often counter to self. seeking men, and these and their imitators were necessarily made to hate him This alone accounts for the enmities that the man had to contend with.

Life of Indomitable Energy. Nebraska Independent.

His pathway in business and politics eset by difficulties that a less herold nature would have shrunk from. But the valiant Rosewater was unawed and hesitated not, always exhibiting a sublime confidence in the final outcome of all of his undertakings in business and in public affairs. His life was one of indomitable purpose, resting upon a broad and com prehensive understanding of the sought, as well as the means to be ployed and the difficulties and delays to encountered.

Won Battle for People. Randolph Times.

Edward Rosewater was a man of national reputation, a man high in the counsels of is party leaders at home and in Washing We believe he should have been the United States senate, and no doubt he would have had this honor that he so sincerely desired had he not antagonized the corporations and the railroads and their tenchmen, whose rule in Nebraska is now broken because of the battle first waged by The Bee and its editor.

uccess Due to Energy Emerson Enterprise.

Mr. Rosewater was probably the most prominent man in Nebraska. He was an mergetic worker and his success was largely due to that characteristic. Many people in Nebraska will regret that he was not allowed to serve at least one term in

the United States senate. State's Foremost Citizen

Stockville Republican Faber.

death of Edward Rosewater nock to every Nebraskan and is a loss t the state. Mr. Rosewater has been one of the state's foremost citizens for years, a leading and influential republican and an excellent and energetic newspaper man.

a practical construction as a train yard. The magnificent gardens that are to overhang them will advertise the road to travelers all over the globe.

policy holders' committee alone is buying

60,000 2-cent stamps every day. It will cost

the companies almost as much to carry on

their campaign through the mails. The

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The United States authorities have for

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man, 19,816 Italians, 21,065 Russians, 10,796

Austrians, 4,834 Turks and Greeks, 3,829

English, 4,601 Norweglans, 1,819 Poles, 1,309

married. Of persons not able to read or

write, 5,906 were arrested. There were 693

cases of suicide and 607 of attempted sui-

teen murderers were arrested, all men

Notwithstanding the reputation of the

"Tenderioin" in New York City, it is im-possible to find a "saloon" in it. You do

not have to go far to find a "hotel,"

"restaurant," "garden, "promenade," "buffet," "cafe" and so on. almost with-out end, where spirits of all sorts are sold;

but there is no sign of a "saloon."

There were 44,085 arrests from Brooklyn.

cide, in which arrests were made.

The greater part of the work is exe-

branch offices and depositories.

Has that retiring official had what y would call a successful career?" "I couldn't express an opinion." answe Senator Sorghum. "I have no means knowing anything about his personal vestments or his bank account."-Washing One thing is sure to result from the cam-

> "What did the girl do when her fat "What did the girl do when h discovered them eloping?" "Bhe burst into tears." "What did the young man do?" "O, he went all to pleoss." "What did the old man do?" "He? Why, he exploded with blew them both up."-St. Louis patch.

THE GIRL WHO SMILES.

Woman's Life. The wind was east and the chimr

smoked, And the old brown house seemed drea. For nobody smiled and nobody joked. The young folks grumbled; the old fo croaked. They had come home chilled and wear;

Wall street, adjoining the sub-treasury, as Then opened the door and a girl came in unsafe, and steps are now being taken to Oh, she was homely-very; Her nose was pug and her cheek was th There wasn't a dimple from brow to chir But her smile was bright and cheery.

She spoke not a word of the cold or dan Nor yet of the gloom about her. But she mended the fire and lighted i This old building, the most ancient on Wall street, was built in 1823 for the New

York branch of the Bank of the United And she put on the place a different sta-From that it had without her.

When that institution failed it was occu pled for some time for banking purposes They forgot that the house was a dull and in 1853 was converted to its present

And smoky from base to rafter, And gloom departed from every face As they felt the charm of her mirth

the form of crude bullion, bars, old jewelry, And the cheer of her happy laughter. coin, etc., are received and turned out in the form of bars, bearing the government Oh, sive me the stri that will smile a stamp certifying to their weight and fine-

aing. And make all glad together! To be plain or fair is a lesser thing. But a kind, unwelfish heart can brins Good cheer in the darkest weather.

Here's to the lasses we've loved, my lad.

Here's to the lips we've pressed; For of kisses and lasses like liquor in

glasses, The last is always the best.

The total arrests made in New York City ini , ear numbered 198,354, of which about one-fifth were females. There were 22,476 more arrests than in 1904. Nearly 45,000 persons were put in custody for alcoholic extravagance. Two hundred and ninety actresses and forty-six models came within Two hundred and ninety the reach of the law, and 1,726 errand boys were given a touch of discipline. The nationalities of those arrested insluded 75,534 of the United States, not including 9,718 negroes; 14,278 Irish, 12,146 Gor-

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