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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.

Primary election today. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

The choice of party nominees is just as important as their election later. Be sure to vote at the primaries today.

Colonel Bryan finds a difference between Cuba and Illinois in that he thinks the former should settle its own troubles.

President Palma seems more anxthe American secretary of war.

York, whose vital relation to the poll- to know and to direct with knowledge, always has the last word. tics of 1908 is well understood, has and their function is necessarily one of been much clarified by the action of special trust on the part of depositors. the state convention of the Independ- And the hopeful aspect of this signal ence League, which is a tool largely act of acknowledgment of paramount Bible may be surprised to learn that, shaped by William Randolph Hearst moral duty is not merely the repair of practically at least, the westerners for his purposes, and which he de- a great wrong to the several thousand depositors of the wrecked institution, signed to force the democratic convention to nominate him for governor. but more especially the admonition it

But the league convention took itself affords to directors of all such trust seriously, and while placing Hearst at institutions to be forehanded and vigithe head of its ticket, nominated, in lant in their trusts.

WANTED-A CLEAN TICKET.

The advice given by the late Ed-

Under the new primary law there is

no bar whatever to any one who feels

so inclined to have his name filed as a

spite of him, a full state ticket also, thus narrowing his opportunity for a trafficking fusion with the regular ward Rosewater to the republican state democracy. The result, therefore, is convention that in completing their practically narrowed to a regular demticket they should nominate only clean ocratic candidate against Hearst, or, if men-men for whom no apologies by any possibility he should be able to would be needed-applies with equal manipulate the regular nomination by force to the republicans of Douglas an alliance with Tammany, Public county in nominating their legislative Prosecutor Jerome will stand as an inand county tickets at today's pridependent ' democratic ' candidate, maries.

either result hopelessly splitting the opposition to the republicans and rendoring Hearst's success in the contest an utter impossibility.

candidate for nomination. In taking But the complications with respect advantage of this license a lot of graftto Mr. Bryan or, more broadly, with ers, corporation cappers and disreputhe democratic outlook, are far more tables have had their names placed serious. With a regular democratic upon the official ballot. If any of nominee other than Hearst, his pothem should by chance happen to be tency and temptation for mischief in nominated they would surely be dethe future will be multiplied, and the feated at the polls, because the people Nebraska statesman, if he should venof Douglas county are not in the mood ture within the Empire state at all, to go into the apologizing business. would necessarily be thrown into an-Fortunately, only one of these spottagonism to the yellow journal chamted candidates seems to have even a pion, while he would have to mortally modicum of backing that calls for conoffend a powerful democratic element centrated effort to ward him off. if the latter should by hook or crook Chronic Candidate Andersen is receivseize the regular nomination. The ing his reward for subserviency to the dilemma is becoming so apparent that railroad bosses in having the railroad both factions are beginning to acpolitical agents rally to his rescue and knowledge it, while the republicans it behooves the republicans who want build themselves mansions on Easy a winning ticket to make sure that he

is kept off of it. The most serious phase, however, bears against the rehabilitation of the ancient scheme of a union of the Solid allegiance of all the local republican South and New York for 1908.

QUICK GOLD BEINFORCEMENT.

street.

ago.

April.

delay or loss.

rectors.

vency, saving all interests and ulti-

mately possibly even those of the di-

The fundamental point is the con-

fession of the directors of their moral

The gold import movement facili-A DUTY OF DEMOCRATS. tated by the Treasury, making The decent democrats of Omaha owe \$20,000,000 available at New York duty to the public in today's priduring the week ending last Saturday, maries to see to it that the notorhas been much more rapid than when ious "Jim" Connolly is not allowed to the system was first inaugurated to satisfy his ambition to be put in the meet the emergency caused by San way of getting a place on the Water Francisco losses. From its beginning board. Connolly served once as a on April 12 to its end on May 5 a member of the county board and he of Tyro, if a town with that sort of an during the last third of a century. went out of office unhonored and un- experimental name happens to have a total of \$46,300,000 was imported under the privilege of securing treasury mourned. While there, he earned the surplus immediately upon engagement reputation of being a cheap grafter of gold abroad and deposit with the and should he connect with another government of approved bonds, which official position he may only be ex-

need not be national bonds. Appar- pected to pursue the same disreputable ently, therefore, as large an amount, if practices by which he disgraced the it be required and gold conditions county board. abroad do not change, can now De The Bee does not consider itself the

drawn within a far shorter period to guardian of the democrats of Omaha. lous to have peace declared by his strengthen our currency situation. The warning against Connolly should own secretary of the interior than by which certainly is a rapid method of have been given by the World-Herald inflation not dreamed of a few years, as the democratic organ, but in his eager desire to promote his own politi-

of success be had.

Now that Guatemala, Honduras and As the average period of transit be- cal interests as a candidate for con-

DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA IN NEW YORK. tive officer. There is no other reason He ought to know that in an epistolary The democratic situation in New for the existence of directors than thus interchange with an editor, the editor

That Chinese viceroy who finds the cause of Western superiority in the think it is to be found in their guns.

A Logical Result.

Chicago News. Some eastern railroads are cutting passenger rates to 1% cents a mile. That is the logical outcome of shutting off passes for the innumerable army of sublimated

deadheads.

Hard to Break Away. Philadelphia record.

After revolution has flourished for a hundred years in Cuba it is rather too much to expect that the pastime should be suddenly given up with no other popular diversion to take its place.

> Spectacle for the Galleries. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Seated on a pale charger, snorting defiance at the enemy as he pursues it "across the barricade of criminal wealth." Colonel Watterson presents an imposing est hearts. picture of retributive reform

Standard Way of Evening Things. Chicago Inter Ocean

The Standard Oil company, it is said, has made a profit of 600 per cent on its Missouri business, and Missouri is just across the line from Kansas, where the Standard Oil company is hardly able to pay rent.

A Few Cogs Missing. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The latest Bryan answer to Roger Sullivan does not present any new facts or arguments, and the repetition of the old ones does not strengthen the colonel's contention that he is boss of the entire works.

Beyond Reach of Worry.

Chicago Record-Herald. In the meanume General Shafter continues to sway gently in his hammock, se- For the last twenty years the people have be adjusted somehow without making it necessary for him to again be subjected to the rigors of a Cuban campaign.

No Compromise with Trusts. **Baltimore** American

Texas authorities have rejected the offer Only with a ticket made up of clean of an oll company to compromise cases men who can command the undivided against it for violation of the state's antitrust laws, and will push prosecutions elements, will a reasonable assurance carrying with them penalties amounting example it will pay the trusts better to be good

Worth Looking Into.

Kansas City Star. Probably the cheapest gas yet recorded is obtained by the town of Tyro, in Montgomery county, Kansas, which has contracted for gas for heating and lighting at the rate of two cents per 1,000 cubic feet. It might be well to look up the style and

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

council and mayor.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

The attempt to enforce the fish and game laws of the state of Nebraska upon the military reservation at Fort Niobrara will be firmly resisted by the War department. It has been found that the act of the Nebraska legislature ceding to the United his home city and state found hearty sup-States the jurisdiction of the state over the tract of land used as a military reservation cedes to the United States the entire political jurindiction of the state over the place in question. The authorities at Fort ured and will continue to have their effect upon the reservation at Niobrara and tive the chief game warden of the state has been so advised. Any attempt made to execute the laws within the limits of the reservation will lead to orders to the warden or any one else attempting such onforcement to desist. If the state official persists, the military authorities may re-

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT. IN MEMORIAM. St. Paul Republican: What's the matter

For Purified Polities. Hartington Herald.

native Nebraskan ever given a place on the Edward Rosewater's public life was republican nominee for governor is the first constant struggle with men and policies state ticket. and how well he succeeded will be told

Fearless in the Right.

Leader and Able Writer.

Gothenburg Independent.

Scribner Rustler.

more for his home state.

writer.

politics.

Wilber Republican: The two democratic in Nebraska's history which will give him the most commanding position of any one sheets which Wilber is blessed with are man in the last forty years' history of the tumbling over each other in their efforts to state. J. Sterling Morton, himself one of show how Shallenberger will slam it to the the greatest of Nebraskans, once said of railroads when he gets to be governor. Rosewater: "He made Omaha, and heiped Doubtless that is the reason the railroad make Nebraska. Had it not been for Rose- wing of the democratic party nominated water, Nebraska City would have been the him and turned down Berge. They wanted metropolis of the state." As the founder somebody in that would slam it to them and editor of The Omaha Bee he wielded and they were afraid Berge wouldn't do a its influence for the upbuilding of Omaha good job of it, and Nebraska and for the purification of Columbus Jo

Died Truly Mourned. Aurora Republican. Death ends all feuds. How forcibly was

this shown in the demise of Edward Rose-water. No man in Nebraska had more Sanity, common sense, bread-mindedness, political enemies in life. No man who has honesty and a lot of hard work will be redied in Nebraska in recent years was so quired to give the people the relief they truly mourned by friends and so fully forwant. The republican press is in a position given by enemies. The tribute to his great- to perform an invaluable service to the ness was spontaneous and came from hon- people of Nebraska by entering now upon a campaign of education on the subject of rate regulation under the commission sys tem

with organizing a George L. Sheldon club

composed of Nobraska-born voters? The

Aurora Republican: The republicans are The death of Edward Rosewater will charged with stealing the populist princause a vacancy in Nebraska's public afcipies. Politics are evolutionary. The refairs not easily filled and a loss which publicans found themselves at the place can not be forgotten in years. His fearwhere they could consistently advocate lessness in advocating what he considered some of the very things the old time popuright and his fight against wrong was his lists contended for. The difference is that strong point, yet it left him many perwith the pops the reforms proved to be sonal enemies, who took every opportunity only shams and once in power they forto defeat him in his ambition for higher sook their platforms and forgot their party honors and a place where he could do promises in the greed of office holding and favor seeking. The republicans have come to the present reforms gradually and the change of sentiment has come from within the party and not without. If the populists The sudden death of Edward Rosewater, still hold to the doctrines which they claim editor of The Omaha Bee, came as a sur-

the republicans have appropriated they are prise and shock to the people of the west. at liberty to assist us in election to office cure in the conviction that the matter will been attached to Mr. Rosewater through this fall some candidates who will put these the influence of The Bee and have learned principles in real practice. Beatrice Sun: The Omaha Bee has beto recognize him as the political leader of the republican party in Nebraska, and come a great newspaper because it stands

his sudden death takes from the ranks of for something. By this we mean that there the editorial staff, for honest reform in is an individuality that is not possessed by national and state government, its ablest the party organ that endorses without question everything and anything that a convention presents, regardless of the makeup of that convention. This is the only true

One of the Big Men. Munroe Republican.

course for a newspaper. The party organ The death of Edward Rosewater, founder has seen its day. The people want to know to three millions. If all follow this drastic and editor of The Omaha Bee, removes who the candidates are and they will deone of the big men of the west-one who cide whether they are worthy of support helped to make Omaha and the state of or not, without instructions from party bosses or party newspapers. For thirty Nebraska. He was a self-made man and by his tireless energy built up a newsyears The Bee has been a consistent oppaper that became a power in national ponent of monopoly. It mattered not whether the candidate was a republican or affairs. He was one of the few great editors of the Horace Greeley type, and wore some other party brand, if he was during the last thirty years was responsible not sound upon the one great question he has not received the support of The Bee. for the success or failure of some of the prominent men of Nebraska. The name of At the present time The Bee stands for Edward Rosewater will always be coupled the people and against, the corporations, and the candidate for the legislature who

Pierce Leader.

ately began his work for Omaha and Nethe situation.

Columbus Journal: To secure the right kind of a rate law next winter, one that will be just to shipper and railroad alike. will require a high order of ability on the part of the next legislature. It will be just as dangerous to send a railroad enemy

"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of eczema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure, and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me and it was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife

weeks ago my wife bought a box of Cuticurs Oint-I ment and one cake of Cuticura 1×1 Soap, and I am pleased to say that I am now completely

sured and well. "It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head, and body were covered with it. The ecsema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it,

so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the fiesh was raw. "I would first wash, the affected parts with warm water and Cuticura Soap, and then apply Cuticura Oint-ment and let it remain on all night, and in the morning I would use Cuticura Soap. I am now all well, which all my friends can lestify to, and I will bo pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any and all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Knicker-We are sending warships to Cuba to protect American interests. Bocker-I'd keep them at home to attack he man who offers a two for five clgar.-

New York Cigar. "I thought you were going back to na-

to show a clear title, or deceive the editor 'I thought so, too, until after the wind of that paper. The people want to know blew my tent down and I had to stay out where every candidate stands at this time. Herald.

"Remember," said the political advisor, "that consistency is a jewel." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "Tes these days a lavish display of jewelry is not considered polite."--Washington Star.

Conductor-Madam, that's the smoker. Cheery Matron (crowded quite out of the other car)-That's all right. I guess I can stand it. Twe got one for a husband.-Chi-cago Tribure.

Magistrate-Were you ever arrested be

with the development of the middle west receives the support of The Bee will have to show a clear title, or deceive the editor

Remarkable Career.

His death marks the end of a remarkable career. Coming to Omaha in 1871, at the age of 30 years, he became founder and editor of The Omaha Bee, and immedi-

braska, and this work did not cease until death claimed the worker. Everything that led to the upbuilding and advancement of port in Edward Rosewater, while anything that he considered detrimental to their development received his bitterest censure. His power and influence cannot be meas

PERSONAL NOTES.

Henry Watterson, in welcoming Bryan, said: "May God bless him and give him wisdom." The editor seems to understand

An anomaly of justice is seen in the case of the Humberts, who swindled their Paris friends out of \$2,000,000 and who have been released from prison, after a brief term, on the score of good conduct. General Bell, chief of staff, has been in-formed that Lieutenant Jean Brugere of the

been appointed paymaster general, is a na-

tive of New York and one of the most

formed that Lieutenant Jean Brugere of the French army is about to return to the Salvador have agreed upon terms of tween engagement in London and ar-gress the editor of that paper does not braska fish and game laws are not opera-the body of Edward Rosewater has been the staff college at Fort Leavenworth. Colonel Culver C. Sniffin, who has just

DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered With

Itching Sores - Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw-Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors and Hospitals and Grew Worse CURED BY CUTICURA

IN FIVE WEEKS

peace, prospective revolutionists may rival in New York, the gold then going seem

out maining the younger generation.

In the light of the charges made in certain injunction petitions, that special grand jury may possibly find something to busy it in checking up operations under the corrupt practices law.

Anybody can get signatures to a testimonial to his good reputation. We have no doubt that "Jim" Connolly could get just as many signers to such a paper as has Chronic Candidate Andersen.

Reports from Washington and Chicago indicate that President Stickney is not without positive influence upon the Interstate Commerce commission when it comes to insisting upon pushing work.

In providing for biennial elections for members of the new Persian coun- financial organization and full of cil the shah is taking no chances in leaving men so long in office as to become familiar with Persian governmental methods.

With the example before them of Kausas reaching to New York to capture a commission man alleged to have bliked farmers, Wall street brokers may be more careful where their deals are consummated.

' It is to be hoped the action of the United States in Cuba will form no precedent for Germany in Russia. though the recent demand from the German embassy at St. Petersburg points a little in that direction.

King Ak-Sar-Ben XII has promulgated his platform for his annual court festivities and promises more spectacular displays than any of his predecessors, " If you want to entertain out-of-town friends or relatives invite them to visit you during Ak-Sar-Ben week.

When Chronic Candidate Andersen went to the front for the railroad bosses last apring to disfranchise a large part of the voters by forcing the "rotation" ballot on them, he publicly disgualified himself from ever again receiving the vote of a selfrespecting foreign born citizen.

The beaching of so many boats in the Pacific ocean can scarcely be due to chance, and as it is difficult to believe that the lockers of all vensels have been supplied with the same kind of liquor, the claim must be credited the conformation of the have known and prevented the looting seean bed has suffered a change

be able to outline a plan of campaign. directly into the subtreasury, is only are put on the ticket with him. This two weeks, the government would is a matter, however, which concerns Returns from Mexico indicate that within that time after the last operathe people of that republic know how tion under the treasury privilege re. The Water board is not now performto celebrate Independence day with- coup the full amount of its advances. Thus there would still be not less than \$40,000,000 of surplus funds available

for deposit in the ordinary form with quire the water works plant it would national banks if need for emergency have a vast financial interest to profinancing of crop movement and gentect for the taxpayers. The two memeral business should continue. bers elected this fall will be commis-

Relief of periodic autumn currency sioned for six years, and no one can stringency by treasury aided gold im- tell what may not happen before that portation, it is to be remembered, is time expires. conditioned upon a sufficient treasury Realizing that under the peculiar

surplus and favorable gold conditions provisions of the charter we must have abroad, both of which circumstances a democrat as one of the two members to be chosen, we are at least enare present now, as they were last

titled to a reputable and honest democrat.

care what kind of associates

all our citizens, regardless of politics.

ing any very important duty, but it

has a \$6,000,000 suit to defend, and

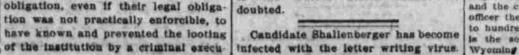
in the event that Omaha should ac-

RESCUEOF A FINANCIAL WRECK. The problems before the school The contrivance of means whereby board now are for the most part busia Philadelphia trust company, which ness problems, which will require busithree weeks ago was discovered to be ness experience and talent for their wrecked and robbed of between solution. The man who has contribu-\$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, will very ted most toward systematizing the shortly open its doors as a solvent business of the school board is John going concern, is a memorable feat of L. McCague, who is now serving as the president of the board, and who should hopeful significance. It is the more by all means be retained by renominaremarkable because the depositors voltion and re-election. Two other outuntarily exchange the greater part of going members of business experience, their claims for stock in the wrecked whose services are of great value to institution, one-third only being availthe schools, are Robert Dempster and able for cash on demand. The ar-Charles Harding, both of whom are rangement, however, preserving the serving short terms and are entitled good will and business and other imretention in recognition of what to mensely valuable assets, which would they have already done. Irrespective infailibly have been dissipated by of the desire in some quarters to of purchases of clothing by citizens. liquidation, is such that the stock is change the personnel of the board, expected to be immediately or soon these three outgoing members should worth par, so that depositors who need cash are practically assured the

without question be returned for the good of the schools. amount of their deposits with little Mayor Brown of Lincoln has prop-But the most notable fact is that agated a new scheme by which the this transaction was made possible by

legislature is to be asked to apthe action of the directors in acknowlpropriate the money needed to provide edging their moral obligation to rea series of boulevards for the capital place, as they have instantly done, sevcity under pretense of connecting the eral million dollars lost through a state farm, the state insane asylum trusted president and other officers and the state penitentiary with the who suffered themselves to be his city streets by paved roadways. Dougtools or dupes. It was conceded after las county has paved its country roads thorough inquiry that as to most of at its own expense, but under this the directors there either was no legal philanthropic proposition is to be perliability or none that could be pracmitted to pay again to pave the roadtically enforced so as to recoup deposways in Lancaster county, and the itors' losses. Nevertheless they came same applies to every other county in forward and from their private forthe state not favored with legislative tunes made good the heavy sum necesgenerosity. Why should not Lincoln sary as a basis for the depositors' acand Lancaster county pay their own ceptance of stock for two-thirds of debills for local public improvements posits, which firmly re-establishes solonce in a while?

> Secretary Root's campaign in South America may never develop into a presidential boom, but its advantage to the United States cannot be



Brigadier General T. J. Wint, U. S. A. commanding the Department of the Migannual report touches upon the system of training to which troops are week will not keep men and public animals in a hardened condition and ready for active service, no more so than formerly, when weekly marches were not required. It is thought the desired hardened condi tion can be attained by the daily and varied drills of from two to three hours with changes in equipment, at least one hour each day being employed in drills under full equipment; guard mount and guard

ove him from the reservation.

duty (guarding of prisoners excepted) to be in field kit; drills to be held in all sorts of weather and seasons of the year. A three-day march with full euglpment once month, and a fifteen-day march at the close of the drill season, or following the termination of maneuvers or camps of concentration, are also recommended. General Wint also advocates frequent winter marches of from one, to two hours with and without the field kit, in order to accustom men and animals to bad and slippery roads. General Wint also takes up the subject of bartering in uniform clothing. He describes the incident which recently occurred of the soldier who parted with his shoes for a dollar's worth of bar checks and was content to walk sockfooted a quarter of a mile in freezing weather through the snow. It is felt that mething should be done to prevent this sale of clothing and that one of the remedies would be the turning in of clothing by a discharged soldier and the prohibition

The Register prints a long letter, evihe hides his identity under the single initial "B.," in which the writer strongly argues against promotion by selection

the army and navy. "I must say," he says in the concluding paragraph," that it will be a sad day for the service when every officer must look for his fences to insure his regular and deserved advancement and that it will be a sad day for the nation when it sends to war an army and navy torn by jealousies and dissensions because of officers chosen by even the best method of selection that it would be possible to formulate under our system of government.

The sentiments of the writer is said to reflect that of army officers in general, the outburst being provoked by the promotion of Captain John J. Pershing to a brigadier generalship. He fills the vacancy caused by the promotion of Brigadier Gen-eral' Jesse M. Lee to be major general. General Pershing stood No. 258 in the list of captains and consequently he is lifted over the heads of 257 captains, 364 majors, 131 lieutenant colonels and 110 colonels. It has been understood for two years that President Roosevelt intended to make Pershing a brigadier general. He became

conspicuous in the Philippine service, and, the opinion of the president, deserved substantial reward for his gallantry. The suggestion of such a reward as a generalship caused many protests within the army and the cry that in order to recognize one

officer the president would do an injustice to hundreds of others. General Perishing is the son-in-law of Senator Warren of

laid to rest for its long sleep.

Brainy, Aggressive, Energetic. Crawford Tribune.

Edward Rosewater, founder of Omaha Bee, died on Thursday night of last week in the district court room in The Bee building, where he was found Friday morning reclining in a chair in a natural position. In the death of Mr.

happy faculty, which only one statesman in many possesses, has always been well-known characteristic of the Indiana man A wooden-legged candidate for the town

council of Claston, England, urged his fellow artisans to elect him on the ground that a wooden leg in the council would be a pleasant variety among the wooden heads "Vote for Peggy!" is his inspirthere now. ing slogan.

There will be a hint for the faith healers, distant vibration doctors, etc., in the case of the Indiana cripple who struggled so violently in a dream against the men he thought were robbing him that he reset a hip joint that had been dislocated for years. He never dreamed that he would be cured, but he got there nevertheless.

> Ohio's Dual Endorsement. New York Tribune.

Out in Ohio they still believe that Eucli was wrong when he said that it was im possible to square a circle. There was geometricians in evidence at Columbus on .Wednesday who could not only square circles, but could make two rigid paralle straight lines meet, cross and intertwine themselves, like the strands of a wire cable. These experts proved of invaluable service to the republican state con-

vention, which wanted to cover a multitude of opinions with the blanket of charity and to distribute a grist of compliments where they would do the great est good to the greatest number. It was "up to" the convention "to point with pride" and it kept on pointing until it had boxed the compass. The platform may have been short on logic, but it was long on elasticity. Instead of deciding be

> sophically sustained and applauded both. On the Toboggan

Philadelphia Record. Mr. Bryan says he stands by his Nev

York speech favoring government owner ship of railroads as a final means of con railroad abuses; but it was only an individual expression of opinion. He did not propose to insist upon it as a tene: of party faith. So government ownershi goes upon the toboggan.

fore? Bill the Bite-Wuz I ever arrested be-four! Not on your life! It-always took sir or more fur ter run me in.-Philadelphia popular men in the army. He served in Cuba during the Spanish war and for sev eral years was stationed at Washington. Vice President Fairbanks has a remarkable memory for faces and never forgets

cago Tribune

"I thought it was a good time to ask the old gentleman for his daughter. He is suffering from a recent broken arm." "Well!" any man whom he has ever met. This

"I found I made a mistake in not waiting until he broke a leg."-Cleveland Plain

Ardent Lover-Blanche, you are the love-liest girl in the world! His Intellectual Sweetheart-While I realize that such a femark as that Gerald is based on inadequate knowledge, I am dis-posed to regard it as indicating the full measure and scope of your acquaintance with the world thus far, and as such I ac-cept it and hasten to express my grateful appreciation. -Chicago Tribune.

IN THE FURROW.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Let me follow in the furrow while you turn the black soll over; Let me breathe the smell of Mother Earth I have not known so long. Here, last summer, through the sun and rain grew timothy and clover; Here again I feel my heart alive with all the joy of song.

Though I come each spring-returning to the same instinctive rapture. It could never be more wonderful a trans-port than today. Let me follow in the furrow that my heart

may so recapture. e dreams that chased the swallow's flight and lost it far away. The

Not the perfume of the violet or byacinth

Not the perfume of the violet of byachita or lify Can be sweeter, in the magic of the won-ders that should be. When my boyish dreaming thought the the world once golden defiedily Blown for no one but myself to pluck, and no one else to see. Not the breath of any fragrance can be sweeter to my fancy. Than the smell of earth the plowshare turns against the sun of May. Let me follow in the furrow while I feel the necromancy Of dreams that chased the swallow's flight and lost it far sway.

Let me feel the early passions and the primal institute thrilling Every deadened inspiration of the plow-share and the sod.

share and the sod. Till the warm, moist earth with ecstasy my eager soul is filling. Such as led my steps in boyhood wheat the plowman's path I trod. Here the corn shall lift its greenness while the rain-washed winds blow over. Till it bears the wealth of summer where the dark stelks droop and sway. Let me follow in the furrow, every sease an idle rover. With dreams that chased the swallow's flight and lost it far away.

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The ing of one of Nebraska's greatest citizens He acquired a national reputation as a private citizen because as a thinker and door he measured up to the standard of a great man. While his independent action were not always appreciated by the people of the state, at the time of his death he was better understood and more appreclated than ever before.

Forty Years a Fighter. Bancroft Blade.

almost forty years Mr. Rose-For took an active part in the powater history of this state and whatever litical else he may have been, he was a fighter with few equals, an ardent republican who by his active temperament at times involved him in factional controversies which thwarted his political ambitions and per haps hastened his death.

Will Be Remembered as Builder. Calloway Courier-Tribune

Edward Rosewater will always he re membered as being one of the most active in upbuilding the state. In his struggle he was most aggressive and had the courage of his conviction in all matters that came before him.

He Was a Success. Harvard Courier.

and American journalism has lost one of its brightest votaries. Commencing in life with no capital but brains and an indomitable will, a confidence that could not be shaken and an industry that never flagged. he was a success in his chosen field in all

The encomiums passed upon the life Edward Rosewater, late of The Omaha Bee, from the ablest and best journals of The bitter animosities that

Rosewater Nebraska and the west their ablest champion, for he was without exception the most brainy, aggressive and energetic all around newspaper man west now subjected. He is of the opinion that a of the Mississippi river. In fact, in order march of twelve or eighteen miles once a to make comparison with Edward Rosewater's shillty in his chosen and successful

field one is carried back to the days of Bennett, Greeley, Raymond and Bryant, the former of whom he more closely sembled in ability to build up and to initiate and conduct a fight against his

own conceptions of wrong.

In the death of Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, which occurred last week Thursday night suddenly in The Bee building, a strong and conspicuous charac ter has been removed from Nebraska's life

that the name implies.

tween two given lines of policy, it philo-

Thinker and Doer.

Tributes Fitting. Wood River Interests.

the country are but fitting tributes to a great man. Mr. Rosewater had engendered through political turmoil had blinded many of the people of Nebraska to his great abilities and the tremendous force and strength of his character. He was a man of in-

or greater force in shaping the destinies

Lynch Journal.

domitable courage, of ceaseless and un tiring energy, and did as much as any man the city of Omaha. No one had more power

death of E. Rosewater is the pass

dently written by an army officer, though in Nebraska to help build up the state and of Nebraska than he