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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa: Dwight Williams, circulation manager C. The Bas Publication

Publishing company, being says that the everage daily here spoiled, unused and re-se, for the month of March. 52. urned copies, DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

Circulation Manager. bed in my presence and sworn mie this 5th day of April, 1912 ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Today is the day.

Down the line with John Henry go the eighty-aix.

Mr. Cummins still has his job in the senate left, though.

No voting machines this time, so prepare for a slow count.

Note that the complaints against Madero come from the "outs," not

the "ins."

The charge of the light brigadeeighty-six in all-begins early this morning.

If there are any doves left in the anyone wearing progressive clothes ark, Cairo probably would like to merely for a purpose. borrow them.

Did you get sinty or only thirty days' time in which to pay for that Easter bonnet?

In the death of poor Redgers we that chapter covering his ascendancy

How good to dwell on high, dry land enveloped in the balmy atmos phere of Nebrasha. In the pastoral precincts of beautiful

It is gratifying to know that Ty Cobb promises not to be the whole Detroit team this year.

Fancy colored Easter oggs cause death in St. Louis. Nearly as bad as some of the fancy-priced eggs.

Governor Wilson was robbed of campaign speeches and papers. It thunder like that.

If some of those who are crying for story in book, we think it would are elected commissioners. the right of free speech would exert have become one of the "best sellers" bail the effort to earn a steady living at the jump-off. There is not a they and the country would be better doubt that the serial will be eagerly

floods are scarce. Another one may Pisher's Estimate of Taft. never come in his day. Flushed terior department says of President with the prospect, inspired with visions of scoops dancing before his titude toward the work of his de- mind, he "hits out," and very seldom will the ticking telegraph or teleportance, because it was over this phone turn in any feature of his heroism, never by himself. department that the anti-Taft storm reached its vortex; because Secretary Fisher has been identified with those now bitterly fighting the president

Here is one reporter riding a log down the raging river, another-a young woman-wading and swimming her way through potential and because Secertary Fisher is just death to the nearest telephone office the same "progregalve" today that he was when he joined the cabinet fam- to flash her story in to the paper.

A dozen others, maybe a hundre are running similar risks and only Note well that Secretary Fisher denow and then does the cold, indifclares that he accepted this portfolio ferent type as much as mention that without any reservations or obligasomething of the kind has occurred. tions for political service and that he Were it done by any other than a has never been called on for any. He declares further that ha is as good a reporter, names and addresses, with "progressive" today as ever and he elaborate heroics, would be played has been "s good enough pro- up. In the case of the newspaper gressive to be denounced as a rad- man, unless he forfeits his life, it is cal," so that surely ought to qualify only "a reporter." But he goes on keeping his cease

him. And here is a statement of less vigil at floods, fires, wrecks, prime importance: "No department head could ask from the chief ex- ruins, wherever death and danger lurk or stalk in boldest form. He is ecutive a more intelligent appreciation, a more helpful co-operation or a the pivot in this vast machinery by which the newspaper gathers and more uniform and unswerving support than I have received from the chronicles the daily history of the world before it is twenty-four hours' old, and the average reader scans the Is not that enough to satisfy Presi-

tent Taft's critics? Secretary Fisher page, perhaps with a sneer, seldom condescending to pause and appre has by this statement exacted a very direct test of his old friends' confi- ciate the effort it has cost to roll to dence in him. He has put this issue sother all these facts from the farsquarely before them. "Do you still flung corners of the globe into this believe in me? If so, you must be- compendium of information for lieve what I say about Taft." That is which he doles out the handsome the substance of it. These three rea- sum of 1 cent, or possibly 2.

A Place for Reform.

than \$200,000,000.

sons why Secretary Fisher believes President Taft should be renominated are cogent enough to bear repetition:

First, because he believes in popula povernment, to be achieved through the principles of representative democracy, ay means of which alone genuine and enduring popular government can be se-cured for the people of this country. Second, because he has demonstrated constructive ability at a time when con-structive statesmanship is needed as

president."

saver before since the republic was Third, because on the principles he has dvocated and on the progress he has achieved the republican party must

tand at the election If "progressive is as progressive does," the testimony of Secretary

Fisher for Taft ought to weigh more with progressives than the attacks of

If Ruef Tells it All. A. Ruef, Esq., of Ban Quentin, Cal., announces his intention of writing the story of his life, particularly

see the elements are still grudging in the political affairs of San Fran-of their secrets. cisco. He proposes to run the story in serial form in the San Francisc

the blame is not to be charged specially to the present board, but it is the pastoral precincts of beautiful San Quentin, the same editor later

giving way to an emotional conversion for Mr. Ruef's liberation upon the sweet theory that it was wrong for the mighty law to visit its

strength and power upon one weak individual, who hadn't done anything worse than get rich plundering other plunderers.

This is all very interesting and takes a mean man to steal a rival's bespeaks a most ready and voluminous sale for the newspaper. If it will be politics in our commission had occurred to Mr. Ruef to issue the

The reason for this is that politics a govern doubt that the serial will be eagerly politics, and that four is a majorities must shoul-read every day and that interest in it of seven, and majorities must shoul-gation from Columbus. Joseph P. Frenzer and Miss Josie Hart-"If this country is to be a good we can imagine, be even more keenly socialists should be elected, responsiplace for any of us, it has got to be anticipated by certain subscribers billity would be upon the socialists a good place for all of us." Cheer than their evening meals, whether to carry out their program, and like to carry out their program, and like-

THE BLE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1912.



0 April 9. Thirty Years Ago-A fair for the purpose of raising funds o build an addition to St. Joseph's hos-

to build an addition to St. Joseph's hos-pital commences in Creighton hall, corner Eleventh and Farnam streets, and will ontinue for two weeks. Lent is over.

Morris Morrison has been appointed asssor for the Second ward to succeed Maurice Barnes of the Musical Union

orchestra has received a pair of valuable kettledrums from France, costing 200. era House restaurant. hithe run by J. W. Bradley, has been sold to homas Falconer, who has taken pos session and will run it right up to the

Jullus Treitchke, Twentieth and Leavenorth, advertises that he has found California magple, whose owner can have

the same by proving the property and paying for this advertisement. Mrs. H. M. Atkinson of Santa Fe is pending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Creigh.

General Mead has returned from Chicago accompanied by his son, C. H. Mead, and his daughter, Miss Mamis Mead.

A call for a meeting of the Omaha fire department for annual election of officers is signed by Jerome Pentpel, secretary,

Twenty Years Ago-

With Billy Sunday playing center field Kanass City beat the Omaha Western lengue hall team 12 to 7 colored beaux and belles of Omaha

turned out en masse to angle for the awards in the free-for-all cake walk contest at Exposition park and such cake walking as was done by the Omana negro elite has seldom been seen, but alas and

There is urgent need of real realack, a rank outsider walked off with the prize cake. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. form in the methods pursued by our county board for the conduct of its Bowens of Chicago got the blue ribbon. Mr. Owin Megeath, superintendent of business. The five commissioners the coal department of the Union Pacific, and Mrs. Megeath went east. They inconstitute the board of managers for the corporate affairs of the county, tended visiting New York, Baltimore and They are handling upwards of half a Washington. million dollars a year of the tax-A gasoline stove at A. King's house,

payers' money for current expenses. Ninth and Castellar, exploded, but did no serious damage. and completing a court house for The democratic county convention at

which the county has been bonded Washington hall was both spectacular for \$1,200,000. They are doing washington hall was both speciacular business for a county embracing led by T. J. Mahoney, county attorney. The big fight was over the selection of national convention delegates, and the property aggregating in value more

We recall all of this merely as a Martin and Governor James E. Boyd. suggestion that the work of the Con Gallagher, Pets Elsanser, "the silver suggestion that the work of the Con Gallagher. Pete Eleanser, "the aliver-county commissioners is not boy's tengued orator from the city council;" play, but real, serious business that should be transacted on a business basis. No good reason exists why the county board should not hold its tenants for Martin. The Boyd crowd county board should not hold its tenants for Martin. The Boyd crowd meetings as other public bodies do, with a measure of dignity, with ob-servance of parliamentary rules, and with some system and order. We know that the haphazard, go-as-you-please, personal-succunter method of

transacting the county's business has the chief orator of the occasion.

been prevailing right along, and that Ten Years Ago-

Fred Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robcially to the present board, but it is time to call a halt and turn over a new leaf, before the people become completely disguated.

C. N. Dawson at the bride's home, 30% North Ninetsenih street. The bride was attended by her stetsr, Miss Ins Spain-hower, while Mr. Louis Savage was best men. Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. Smith, Nonpartisanship a Will-o'-the-Wisp. Don't delude yourself with the notion that politics can be excluded from government just by changing played the welding march and Mr. Keine sang "Oh, Promise Me." names. Politics has always had The regents of the University of Ne-brasks met and formally accepted the plans to make the Omaha Medical colmore or less play in our municipal government, as well as in out state plans to make the Omaha Medical col-lage a department of the institution. Edand national governments, and there

son Rich spake for the regents and Dr. W. F. Milroy for the Medical college. William H. Redmond, the great Irish plan of government, no matter who Patriot, spoke to a large assemblage at Boyd's theater. Many out-of-town politics, and that four is a majority and Edgar Howard headed a large deleman, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Rutherford were married at St. Peter's Catholic church by Father Abearn. After a wedding breakfast they left for a tour in old Mexico. Among the attendants at the wise if the majority is of republicans or of democrats. Efficiency, integceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frenser, Mr. and Mrs. John Franzer, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rutherford of Rt. Paul and Miss Elis Rutherford. C. W. Robertson was best man and Miss Lucy Frenzy

BOUQUETS.

Howells Journal (dem.): Victor Rose Cleveland Plain Dealer: The rough water is now at the head of the repubmay be able now to sympathize with the Frenchman whose parachute lican national committee. Good for Rose

water! Stand up for Nebreaks! cloak did not open when he leaped. Chicago News: Despite the bathro Fairbury News: Victor Rosewater is hairman of the national republican con and other revelations. Senator Lorimet mittee and Will Hayward is secretary is still talking about his love for govern Nebrasks has several other good m

ment of the people, by the people and for the people. Senator Lorimer's nerve is who could fill the offices of treasurer and executive committee. othing short of sublime. Sloux City Journal: With Victor Rose water of Nebraska, in charge of the re-

SUNNY GEMS.

"I understand his wife came into con derable property a few months ago." "She did."

First Newsboy (urging his chum o bon't be a quifter! Go on an' lick his Second Newsboy-I won't neither.

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publican national committee, and Charley Burke of South Dakota, in charge of th republican congressional committee, mid the governor by adopting a scale of prices west republicans cannot complain of lack that only megnates and their friends can of recognition in the high councils of DEF. the party.

O'Neill Frontier: Victor Rosewater editor of The Omaha Ree, has filled the ublican national o nan the last four years and has take a very promi ent part in the councils of the party and his experience puts him in position for more active work during the coming four years and the Frontier believes he should be elected to his pres ent position. interrupt.

Rushville Recorder: Victor Rosewater owing to the death of John Fremont Hill former governor of Maine, becomes chair man of the national republican committee. His succession is due to the fol lowing of precedent and places Mr. Rose to the front in national committe affairs. Mr. Rosewater is one of the most active and indefatigable members of the republican party in Nebraska and is certainly doing all in his power to keep Nebraska on the map.

Kearney Hub: Nebranka republican nave reason for gratification at the sur cession of Victor Rosewater to the chair manship of the national committee, following the decease of the late Chairman John F. Hill. By reason of this circum stance Mr. Rosewater and Nebraska ar both given additional prominence and prestige, and there should not be any question as to his selection to succeed imself at the statewide primary to be

held in April. Edgar Sun: Republican voters will reunber that Victor Rosewater, the present national committeeman, will be on the primary ballots April 19 to be voted for for renomination for national mitteeman for the ensuing year. Mr. Resewater has accomplished good for re-publican interests in all the states as well as Nebraska, and it will be very dif ficult to place a man on that committee that will take a deeper interest or a more efficient worker for Nebrasks than Mr. Rosewater.

McCook Republican: The candidacy of Victor Rosewater for national committee-man from Nebraska should receive the support of every republican in the state. His work for the party in the past in that position has been such that it has brought much prestige and honor to the state in national affairs, as well as credit to himself. In 1908 as a member of the national committee he had sharge of the publicity department in the western division, and his work has been commanded by the chairmen of all the western state as well as leaders all over the country. Pokrok Zapadu (translated): In the

column of "American news" we are an-nouncing the death of J. F. Hill, the hairman of the republican national com mittee and selection of Mr. Victor Ro water in his place as the acting chair-man of that body. This selection places Mr. Rosewater at the head of our na tional political life and gives a tion not only to our state, but also to Bohemian nationality. the parentage of Mr. Rosewater and hi athies for the cause of our lity everywhere, whenever a cause is at issue.

Shelton Clipper: A petition has been filed with the secretary of state placing the name of Victor Rosewater, editor of The Orgaha Bee, on the primary bullo for national committeeman. The peti-tion makes a bulky package containing 5.315 names, nearly double the required amount, and includes prominent re-publicans from nearly every county in the state. Mr. Rosewater has been in public life for a great many years a the number of signatures contained in the petition go to show that his endorsement by Nebraska republicans has been

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS. wid yer? Go on in: he can't give yer any more can he?-Boston Transcript.

number of women have been found diarly engaged in the holdup busi-

'Good gracious! Who are they?" 'Baby nurses."-Baltimore Amer re American

"It seems to be a case of stomach com plaint." "That's what it is, doc. My stomi complains all the time, 'cept when i feedin' it with whisky."-Chicago Tribu

nothing short of sublime. St. Paul Dispatch: Colonel Bryan says Governor Harmon is the candidate of Wall street. Maybe those Baltimore hotel keepers are in a conspiracy to nominate bandiard and Times. "Well, here's another season coming along when lots of political lies will be mashed in the process, too."-Catholic Standard and Times.

A LIMB OF THE LAW.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: When Mr. When a widow came to ask his aid. When a whow came to as his his, Since rents were overdue. The lawyer saw he'd not be paid For the work he'd have to do. So he waved her away with a sweep of the hand-For this limb of the law was a busy man. Bryan speaks against Governor Harmon in Ohio next Friday Harmon will deliver an address in Nebraska, the only reply

he announces that he will make to Bryan's attacks. How much the mice will

an a stracts. How much the mice will play while the casts are away must be left to guessing. The orators engaged in this cross-firing can ring each other up by long distance wire if they desire to interrupt.

A resident rich with a shady plan To destroy his neighbor's trade The lawyer sought, and the honest man Refused to aid in the raid-Until a fatted check-and radically raw-Was hald on the deck of the limb of the

"I'm glad you're getting the better of rour laryngitis, old chap. Is it true that the doctor had to operate on you?" "He thought be had to, anyway, blame him! He cut out my cigaroots!" Peeling the craving coming on again. he roached for another slab of chewing gum.-Chicago Tribune. Another attorney had plodded along As one of the many obscure; He had earnestly fought all corporate wrong In a manner that ought to endure; He assisted the poor, the lame and the

And he barely was carning his sait.

These two sought a judgeship one sad

"What a lucky dog he is." "Lucky. ch? He's been humping him-self every day since to try to ralie the money to pay the taxes."-Detroit Free day. But the poorer ran in vain. For the richer won in a walkaway. Decrying the other's "ill gain"-And the people cletted him whenever he

For this limb of the law was an upright

ANTHONY M. EASTERLING.





up, colonel, it's the best old place in relished as much or not. the world.

With the water exceedingly higher and steadily rising, the weather man Francisco. Former Mayor Schmitz, at Kannas City declared there would of course, has come clear as a result be no fjoods. Talk about Ajax and of Rust's refusal to testify against the lightning.

Discousing the bill to tax phosmatches out of existe or Huyburn recalled that John the Baptist was called "Phosphorous." Yes, and they got John's head, too.

Still It is quite explainable why nator La Follette neglected altother & put in a good word for Coloel John O. Yeiser, the original origithe initiative and referendum.

ator Hitchcock is coming ome to look after his political fences But he was careful to delay his visit some of his democratic supporters

And the are the assoutive committee that has undertaken to choose out

of the democratic gubernator ial aspirants advertises that he was "always" Omaha's true friend." But if he loved us that much, why did he transfer his home and affections to another city? Come back and prove "But he is only a reporter. That is his business. He gets paid for

transfer his home and affections to mother city? Come bark and prove it. The tension from Wisconsin got mixed up on his endorsement as be-ublican nomination for United States senator. Natural was a seed to be any a reporter. That is his business. He gets paid for that A res, multicentity; gets paid for daring death, for risking his life out there is nothing more for him within the out there is not has surging mass of foams that is driving death and deso-lation before it. But the reporter is not thinking of his pay when such an however, proceed on the theory that they know as well whom they want to represent them is the senate as does any visitor from another state. When Recoverit wanted office he was built he is only a reporter. That is his business. He gets paid for daring death, for risking his life out there is nothing more for him within the out there is nothing more for him within the observer is the mercent twadde, for he never yet has stood by a principle at the cost of or thinking of his pay when such an of his life for a big story. Such what he is about. As for the republican party, why he is hil

If Mr. Ruef really tells his whole

story, "all I know," surely there will rity, economy and fair dealing are he "something doing" in gay old San attainable through the election of good men. Nonpartisanship is a willo'-the-wisp.

him, but there are many others, who, It is difficult for us more fortu

without regard to their legal responnately situated to appreciate the full sibility, would certainly be loath to magnitude of misfortune which has invite further publicity, even though befallen the flood-stricken districts to assured by the astute Mr. Ruef that the south. Cairo, Ill., reports say, is he is actuated by the best of motives, totally surrounded by water, making

his sterling conscience having whipped him in to absolute contrition. A contrite heart in proximity to such a fund of imformaton as Mr. Ruef's memory contains can have

little consolation for certain of Mr. Ruef's erstwhile and highly esteemed

fellow citizens. Don't forget to subscribe.

The Reporter.

Comparatively few persons, we imagine, who read the thrilling story in their daily paper of the devastating floods in the south stop to on guard. think how, through what channels chas undertakes to choose our commissioners for us. It's dol-doughnuts that on having the over the first time you would be the appailing disaster that sweeps ist read over the first time you would away the homes of 20,000 people, destroys millions of dollars worth of property and many lives, but it is ex- ent when you are paying out your

tremely doubtful if the average own money.

People Talked About

James Bryce, the British ambassado will leave Washington late this month for a trip to New Zealand and Aus-tralasia. He is writing a new book on democracy, and desires to study at first hand the advanced social legislation of these British dominions.

so unanswered. No such call ever does in this country. The place where the nonpartisan-ship for which the democratic World-Herald yearns cozes out of the city primary in the judges and clerks of election appointed by the present democratic city councilmen, who have emphasized their nonpartisanship by seeing to it that in many precincts none but dependable democrats are on guard.

Our Water board statesman, who is buying the water works for us for \$6,263,000, is trying to buy the country newspapers throughout Nebraska for himself at \$1 aplece. It's differ-

inability to obtain insurance are the cause of the failure. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brutherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who is threatening to the up railroad traffic all over the east, is generally a mild-tempered and plessant-spoken man. Because he is and because he rarely "lets birmafe out" the submed here here the set Rule or Ruls Policy. Indianapolis News. When Roosevelt wanted office he was Minuself out." the railroad people ray that and we want to see this comm extreme respect of calling him a danger. Out a law that will be fair ous man.

James C. Waite, a California farmer who wagered in 1996 that he would not such shave until William Jennings Bryan was discred president, broke his long contract bas recently. His whiskers were several feet

The colonel is in favor of giving the wager in St. Louis while at work in a department store as ribbon clerk.

arty a:

Waterloo Gazette. Victor Resewater of The Omaha Bee has filed for national committeeman. For this position and as republican, we do not hesitate to say that there is probably no one betttr qualified in the state, both by education and experience, than Mr. Rosewater for that position. He has been national commitseeman for three years past and has been accorded distinction by his fellow mem-bers of the committee, and now has been selected chairman of that committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chairman Hill of Maine. Mr. Rosewater's petition for committeeman was signed by over 5,000 prominent republicans in the state, which is in itself a strong recordmendation for the position

Western Laborer: Victor Rosewater wing to the death or Chairman Hill, S now chairman of the republican nations committee, and he will occupy this post-tion till after the national convention makes its nomination for president and vice president. This will be of more or less advantage to Mr. Rosewater in his campaign before the people of the for national committeeman from Ne braska. The Bee is the great republica newspaper of the middle west and the least the republicans might do would be to re-slect Victor Rosewater to that ponition. We want to see Mr. Rosewater national committeeman. We like to see man like G. M. Hitchcock and Victor Rosewater get big, important, responsi-ble positions because their calling make ble positions because their calling makes them broad and liberal, and they under-stand the sympathies and settiments of the people to a much greater extent than men in other professions. The very na-ture of the newspaper business makes its Luna park, the fainetis amusement re-sort of Coney island, projected and de-veloped by Fred Thompson and the late "Sktp" Dundy of Omaha, has gone to the wall financially and has been turned inability to obtain insurance are the cause of the failure. Warren S. Stone, grand child that is AI net. He has gless and incognits away ahead of the labor movement and along consistent and sound lines. For several months Mr. Rosewater has been a member of an industrial commission created by the last legislature to inquir into and frame an employers' liability law. Whatever success this commission will have will be of direct interest to all will have will be of direct interest to all working people who are engaged in has actions employment. He gives his time and thought to this work with n whip out a law that will be fair and just to mployers and workingmen in Nebra And while Mr. Resewater is angaged in such work we den't propose to advise that he be turned down for some one who



