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death of Edward Rosewater Ne

IN MEMORIAM.

Loss to the State.

Norfolk Press.

linked with every step in the progress and

history of the state for the last thirty-live

years. Faults he had, as all men have,

but with them were so many good traits

that these faults can easily be forgotten and forgiven as the people of Nebraska

stand with uncovered heads in the pras-

ence of their dead and pay tribute to his

memory. His death is a loss to the state,

to Omaha and to the great newspaper

which he guided and built up to its high

destiny. To all of them it will be found

a hard matter to find a man to fill his

Battles Always for Right.

Lincoln Politician.

best newspaper, but Nebraska journalism

Watch Dog of Nebraska

Lincoln Country Merchant.

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founder of The Omaha Bee and

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M. B. HUNGATE, WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Banker Stensland might have found it more remunerative to have stayed at home and divided with his lawyer.

It appears that a second Kentucky home-coming will be celebrated when Bryan crosses into the blue grass state.

The cruiser Boston is said to be resting easily, which is probably more than the man who ran it on the rocks is doing.

With the State fair at Lincoln making top notch records, it will behoove our old friend, King Ak-Sar-Ben, to hump himself a little.

NO MOUNTED CONSTABULARY WANTED pre-existing remedies at law for trans-The proposition, solemnly argued in portation wrong, but adds greatly to the eastern newspapers, to copy under them. The Elkins act is itself an national control the Canadian mounted amendment to the original interstate police force is not to be seriously en- commerce law of 1887, which was tertained for one moment. We have the cavalry and infantry of the regular army which is available on all constitutional occasions requiring its wise a supplementary and strengthenuse to suppress insurrection and violence which the state authorities had become the settled conviction of cannot cope with or which interfere the nation without regard to party with the operations of the national lines. government. There is even much prejudice against its use on many such occasions, but it has been and will continue to be so used when necessary. But there is no bar to the adoption of such a constabulary as a state force by any state if it chooses to do so. It is a matter purely within the competency of the several states, and in law are now being applied. fact the plan in one form or another has been thus employed from colonial days down to the present. The Texas rangers have long been as notable a has reappeared in public prints to repolice force as the Canadian mounted mind us that in the legislature of 1897 police of the Mexican rurales, and he fought tooth and nail against the within a year Pennsylvania has then proposed exposition at Omaha. adopted a similar system. The conditions in-Texas, which has an exten- serious injury to the trade of country sive frontier to observe and which long had peculiar cattle country trou- they should be disposed to give him bles and sporadic lawlessness to an attentive ear because at that time deal with, created the need for such a force, and there may be other sections where similar exceptional were kicking themselves, while their need exists. Throughout most of the states, however, there is no need whatever for a special mounted constabulary. In their counters." Nebraska and the adjoining states the local authorities and military forces are abundantly able to maintain order and enforce the laws ordinarily, and in should tend to discredit him with the rare, extraordinary cases in which country merchants of broad gauge they are not the Canadian system, even if public sentiment would toler- their own counters. Every one, exate it, would be impotent and the reg- cept Wooster, has long ago realized ular army would have to be called in. that the Transmississippi exposition Our existing system, affording complete freedom to the people of any not specially to Omaha, but to the state to make police arrangements ac- whole of Nebraska; that it returned cording to their judgment of their own dividends on the investment to every needs, leaves the subject exactly where it should be.

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION.

It is all very well to insist that the thing for the present generation to do is to strive to create and develop ideals and morality in men, but it is a different thing when this point is emphasized in an effort to discourage or prevent approximation to ideals and morality in legislation. Every attempt at specific correction of abuse has always been opposed on the same ground that George R. Peck takes in his protest in a paper read before the American Bar association against what he is pleased to call "the epidemic of legislation which has become preva-

lent in America." and it is an objection that those who are struggling earnestly to correct intolerable wrongs It is to be hoped, for the sake of the are prone to give too much rather than too little heed to. Certainly not a little of our legislation is immature, ill considered and even pernicious, even where the motive is pure, yet such misdirected effort is not confined to statute making. but characterizes every field of endeavor. Nowhere was it more mischievously abundant than in the common or customary law, where the correct and progressive decisions that stand as landmarks are only a few among the multitude of incorrect and

In the found to be in many respects debraska loses one of Hs foremost citizons and one whose name will be inseparably fective, and the great rate control act

of congress at the late session is likeing measure, the necessity of which It is significant that Sonstor For aker, who ceaselessly and ably op-

posed the measure, should now feel himself impelled to make special apology to his own constituents, and that he can find no better excuse for onposing new remedies, than that some of the unrepealed remedies of the old

BACK UP. MR. WOOSTER. The redoubtable Charles Wooster charging that it would result in very merchants. He now tells them that "they treated his admonition with in-

difference or contempt and afterward customers were spending their money at the department stores in Omaha

and their clerks stood idly behind The position which Wooster took in opposition to the Transmississippi exposition is really the chief thing that views whose vision extends beyond

was worth many times what it cost, man, woman and child in the state

whether contributing to it or not. That great enterprise, projected when business men everywhere were down in the mouth and short in the pocketbook. helped signally to turn the tide that lifted Nebraska from drouth-produced

desolation to prosperity. It riveted the attention of the country at the critical time upon Nebraska and its resources and above all exemplified the spirit of dauntless enterprise with parently in the best of health and spoke which our people were imbued. It started the tide of immigration back to Nebraska and raised the value of every acre of land in the state, and needed. country merchants are today and will

for years be profiting by it in the increased business indirectly stimulated. As to Wooster's small-bore opposition to the exposition of 1898, he dreaded

should apologize or, at least, ask people to forget it.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Socialism has succeeded in establishing i France a legal Sabbath, which neither Romanism nor Puritanism was able to do The Boston Transcript translates an interesting article from Le Gigaro, giving an

account of this law and some of the difficulties which are threatened by its enactment. It makes cessation from labor or Bunday compulsory, with certain definite exceptions intended to provide for those cases in which, in the judgment of the lawmakers, cessation from Sunday labor would be prejudicial to the welfare of the public or compromise the normal workings

of an establishment. In these cases some other day in the week may be substituted. and not, as we understand it, the same day for all employes. Among these exceptions are included hotels, liquor saloons, hospitals, drug stores, newspaper offices, water, gas and electric works and transportation companies. The objection to law came, according to Le Figaro, chiefly from the small shopkeepers:

editor like him, for Edward Rose-"A pertion of the population of Paris fre water was The Bee and The Bee was quebts the shops only on Sunday. A work-Edward Rosewater. Fearless and aggresman or a clerk, busy all the week, finds sive, he was a power for right in the state, that day the sole time when he can be at none controlled him. Mr. Rosewater's leisure to nurchase the clothing or housebattles always were for the right and alhold utensils he needs. The big stores can though he was occasionally criticised for close without doing themselves harm, for opposing certain republican candidates time their patrons are rich, or at least well-toalways demonstrated the wisdom and jusdo, and can get time to make purchases on tice of his cause. An advocate of the week days. With the small retail dealers,: popular reforms now being demanded when however, and especially with those in poor those at present crying them were children. districts. Sunday is usually the day when or were tied up with the corporations, he the most business is done; so much so, infought for principle single-handed and deed, that many of those houses are doomed alone, but never gave up. He leaves as to certain ruin if they must be closed on his monument The Omaha Bee, Nebraska's that day.

German papers and periodicals have of late generous space devoted to discussions of Egyptian affairs in the light of British occupation. The latest contribution to the discussion appears in the Schlesische Zeitung, a journal in close touch with official

01 circles. According to this paper, efforts are about Des. be made by England to limit those special privileges which European powers en never had his equal as a protector of joy in the capitulations. Germany, it is neoples and public rights. Edward Rosewater faithfully devoted thirty years and remarked, will do well in the course of the more of his life in the interests of the welnegotiations, which must necessarily prefare of the people of Nebraska. He was a cede any changes in the judicial system of Egypt, to insist on measures for protecting tireless worker and benevolent in every particular. Omaha loses a friend that deits industries there, which at present labor voted every year of his life to the upagainst the keenest competition. Germany building of that city. The state of Ne assented to the arrangement of 1904 between briska loses a man who was zealous and France and England, so far as Egypt was concerned, because it secured "month favored-nation" treatment for thirty years. The Schlesische Zeitung hopes that in the negotiations regarding the further regulation of Egyptian affairs, which must sooner or later take place. German diplomacy will remember the interest which German trade has in maintaining the open door, and will press this point more than was done two years ago. At the present time, the journal observes. Germany is practically excluded from the great state contracts in Egypt. and 'it is quite possible that in twentyeight years' time-which is only a shor span in the life of a nation-the door may be completely closed against it. The news came as a shock to the people

of Waterloo, because of his visit here only "Spain has a population of beggars, vesterday and the fact that he was apwrites Eleanor Franklin in Leslie's Weekly There are so many of them that it is imwith his usual vigor. All will join us in the possible to understand how they can make deepest regret that a life that has been their industry jucrative, and if it were not so busy and useful should be cut short at a for the crowds of tourists who have to pay time when men of such mould are so much them for the privilege of seeing the pic turesque remains of the country's past, I don't believe they could. All southern countries are similarly beridden. I know, but I have never been in any other land where He was a man who was highly respected beggary assumed so many surprising disand loved by many, while his influence was guises or so many unsightly forms. There by a great many more. He was a is nothing unusual about the dirty, shrillfearless fighter, an able writer and in hunvoiced children, the unkempt old women dreds of ways had to be considered by men and the ragged, filthy, blear-eyed men who of affairs. To say the least, he will always follow one in the streets, imploring one, in the name of God, to save them from freez ing or starving, or some other dire, improbable thing; but to be stopped by a well dressed, respectable, even aristocratic looking person, and asked for aims in terms and tones that would grace the conversation of any circle, is an experience startling enough to be placed in the category of the decidedly unusual." London newspapers have just printed with great satisfaction the annual report

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Roger Sullivan isn't saying a word, not is he in a resigning mood. Roger is something of a boss himself. Senator Foraker of Ohio is the latest convert to the plan of nominating United

States senators at party primaries. Alaska elects as delegates to congress wo gold miners who have defeated the republican and democratic nominees by over-

whelming majorities. One of the new and rars features of this year's political convention in Oble is that delegates pay railroad fare at the lega

rate of 2 cents a mile. There is a surplus of \$11,500,000 in the reasury of Pennsylvania. Membership in the next legislature will be worth the ex-

pense of getting there. Politics have come to such a pass in Kansas that no one can be found to accept

the office of mayor of Argentine, although the office pays \$1 a year. Senator Rayner of Maryland, who seems to have appointed bimself the seeker after an issue on which all democrats can unite, apparently thinks that he has found it. He declares the country is not prosperous, and asserts that the plain people are in a very

bad way. New York correspondents are making considerable "copy" out of political faction squabbles, republican and democratic, in the Empire state. Faction fights are at annual visitation, and New York would not be itself if the political ponds were upruffled. The present scrap in both bar

ties is the fiercest over put up. Governor Pennspacker of Pennsylvania

discovered one of his subordinates oppressed with the task of going to the state house once a month to draw his salary "I'm going to make your burden still lighter," said the governor. "You needn't come to Harrisburg on warrant day. 1 have another man who will draw the solary.'

Five hundred poker chips bearing the well known trade mark of Tom Taggart's "Pluto" springs water are in the hands of the republican county chairman of Indiana. and will be distributed to the speakers this fall. Of course they are to be exhibited as evidence that Taggart was interested in the gambling that has been so long openly

carried on at French Lick. Bird S. Coler, president of the borough f Brooklyn, a democratic reformer of the fighting kind, was accused by the Brook lyn Eagle of being interested in a quarry combine which is furnishing paving stone for the city. Mr. Coler denounced the assertion as "absolutely false." The Eagle comes back with official records showing Coler to have been a stockholder in the

combine as late as May 24 of this year About that time contracts for \$154,000 worth of paving in Brooklyn were let to the combine. The original specifications called for granite, but a subordinate in Coler's office. so the Eagle says, scratched the word 'granite" and substituted "Medina sandstone," which comes from the combine's

quarries. The Eagle's expose is interesting as showing how Mr. Coler kept his weather eye peeled for the main chance. Western Ballroad Progress.

Philadelphia Record. There has been a good deal of skepticisu bout that new transcontinental line, but the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has made its official announcement of Its plans and of the beginning of the work. The Aberdeen branch, now terminating at

Evarts, S. D., will follow the Mussel Shell river and enter Butte through Pipestone pass at an altitude of 6.350 feet. The Pa cific terminal will be Seattle. To the general public the special interest attaching this enterprise and to a couple of Pacific

railroads in Canada, one of which is in progress, is that these new enterprises for spanning the continent are undertaken at a time when the United States is promising the early completion of the Panama canal

LAUGHING GAS.

Sympathetic Matron-If you would lears to make a systematic use of your time you would not have to lead this kind of life. Ruffon Wratz (with his mouth full)-I do, na am. I ginerly put in 'bout four hours ma'am. I giner'ly put in 'bout four hours eatin', twelve hours sleepin', an' ten hours lookin' fur places to eat an' sleep.-Chicago Tribune.

"There is one respect in which a horse has a great advantage over a man." "What is that?" "He can be in clover and go to grass at the same time."-Baltimore American.

Knox-It seems that Graphter's acquaint.

Anox-it seems that Grapher's acquaits ances are all very shrewd people. Jenks-Did he tell you that? Knox-He implied as much. He any nounced the other day that he doesn't over anybody a dollar.-Philadelphia Ledger, ?

"If you please. Mr. Thompson, you has How?" *

"You have spelled it 'b-l-z-n-e-s."" "Well, let it go. The old way is good bough for me. -Cleveland Plain Draler.

"Of course, your constituents want a man who is perfectly frank and honest." "Yes." unswered Senator Sorghum. "At he same time most of them have no ob-lections to my working through river and harbor appropriations for places that never see two feet of water except when it "ains."-Washington Star.

"Gee! yer a wonder." exclaimed Weary "Ville." How did yer manage ter sit a andout from dat sour woman?" "Pead easy." replied Hungry Hawkee, "Wen she oncned de door I sez: 'Good mornin', miss is your mudder home?" --Cleveland Leader.

"Is there any business ability in the family of the girl you are engaged to, Wil-

ilam?" "Is there? Well, her father is president of a bank that just failed for \$6,000.000, and \$5,000,000 they can't trace anywhere."-Philadelphia Press.

The occupant of the top third room on he top floor was expressing his sentiments uently and explosively through the telephone. "Here!" cut in the girl at the switch-hoard, "I don't want to hear such talk as board, that!"

"Then don't!" yelied the other. "I'm talking to the janitor!"-Chicago Tribune.

A SONG OF TWILIGHT.

Scribner's Magazine.

Oh, to come home once more, when the dusk is falling. To see the nursery lighted and the chil-dren's table spread: "Mother, mother, mother!" the cager voices

calling, "The baby was so sleepy that he had to go to bed!"

Oh, to come home once more and see tha smiling faces, Dark head, bright head, clustered at the

Much the years have taken, when the heart its path retraces. But until time is not for me that image

will remain. Men and women now they are, standing straight and steady, Grave heart, gay heart, fit for life's

shoulder set to shoulder, how should they e but ready

The future shines before them with the light of their own eyes.

Still each answers to my call; no good has been defied me. My burdens have been fitted to the little strength that's mine. Beauty, pride and peace have walked by day beside me. The evening closes gently in, and how can I repine?

But, oh, to see once more, when the early dusk is falling. The nursery windows glowing and the children's table spread; "Mother, mother, mother!" the high child

voices calling. "He couldn't stay awake for you: he had to go to bed!"

ambitious to improve every condition. Edward Rosewater in life was the faithful watch dog of Nebraska. He was honorable great work he has performed will live in the memory of the present generation and suffice as a monument for generations to

All Join in Regret. Waterloo Gazette.

and honest and stood out for honesty in every particular. He did much to protect the people's interests from rotten politics. corruption and looters of the public treasury. There is no one to take his place. We shall miss him and his mame and the

Moors, that Stensland will not be able to form a combination with Raisouli before he is brought home.

Since the enactment of the new rate law railway managers may smile at the effort of the Navy department to get reduced rates for sallors on leave.

Speaker Cannon's intimation that President Roosevelt may be renominated may be but a return bouquet for those recently thrown from Oyster Bay.

Congressman Pollard expects the harvest of his apple crop to amount to 50,000 bushels. He will be content, however, with picking just one plum.

Now that Russian students have decided to return peaceably to the universities, the backbone of the revolution may be considered bent, if not broken.

Mayor "Jim" throws bouquets at himself for having advertised Omaha in the east. There seems to be some dispute, however, as to his success as an advertising agent.

If the Panama commissioners would make a ten-strike with the people they Root to see dirt flying when he reaches the canal zone.

The policy holders' international Judicial process itself, with its incommittee apparently thinks Bishop McCabe forgot to insist on the usual probationary period before taking and the utter inadequacy of its remthe insurance managers into full fel- edies because of the peculiar nature of lowship.

Ambassador Thompson's remarks anent the political condition of Mexico shows that President Diaz is not permitting the infirmities of old age to interfere with his control of affairs of the southern republic.

If the ple counter has now been cleared, perhaps our democratic mayor and council will find time to get together and do something for the benefit of Omaha along the lines previously promised in the city campaign.

While about it, Governor Mickey might as well ask the attorney general the Elkins law have been successful, at the same time whether his South causing the carrier companies to Omaha Police board appointees have abandon many gross discriminations authority to dismiss a policeman or and other abuses. Immense progress freman for law violations without in the aggregate has thus been made walting for actual conviction in the toward equal rights in business and courts.

Among other things urged in behalf and in the interstate jurisdictions. of the newly chosen democratic city Yet such progress, far from disprovprosecutor is the fact that he was one ing, rather emphasizes the value of the eyes of intelligent southern people. of the "home folks" who went to New the additional facilities of the rate York to greet Bryan. If everyone bill, for they incidentally reveal the who joined in that political pilgrimage magnitude of the abuses and the for- has demonstrated its superiority over is to have a reward in the form of a midable character of the obstacles to place at the public crib, the democrats be overcome.

hampering findings of the courts. Statutory progress, keeping pace with the changing necessities of community life, never so rapid as in this age, must necessarily be qualified by experience, and the aggressive spirit, acting through our popular representative system, and inevitably falling into

blunders, is absolutely essential unless legislation is to stagnate.

SENATOR FORAKER'S EXCUSE.

Senator Foraker's contention that for some time after its enactment the powers under the Elkins act were still remain on the primary ballot neglected by executive authority, but

it is neither the whole nor the material legislative ticket for Douglas county. truth, so far as the necessity for the new rate law is concerned. The fact any of them reach a position where they can sell out or trade off the into which he refers by no means justiwill make it possible for Secretary fies the effort made by him and the terests of our taxpayers and citizens other opponents of the new law to in the legislature it will become the relegate transportation grievances to duty of The Bee to warn the public

the ordinary process of the courts. against them specifically. terminable opportunities for delay on the part of transportation corporations the subject, constituted one of the chief grievances. To leave the matter where it previously was with reference to the courts was universally

understood by the public, and not less by the carrier corporations themselves, to be tantamount to a denial of remedy, and hence that was precisely the point which they concentrated their

energies to secure. There is indeed cause for congratulation that through the energy imparted tions? by President Roosevelt throughout the executive department and the

awakening of public sentiment so many important prosecutions under dance.

transportation, and the way paved for still greater reforms, both in the state

all other rifle teams in shooting after

the back seat and suck their thumbs. measure does not reduce one whit the tem of training is manifest.

In the meanwhile, just note it down that the biggest corn crop in the history of this state is maturing in the fields and that the people of Nebraska and especially the farmers will have situation and upon our future political histhe resources this coming year not tory. only to pay their debts, but to buy about anything they want. The merchant who wants to talk up his wares to prospective buyers with money on

through the advertising columns of newspapers like The Bee.

The opening gun of the republican campaign in Nebraska will be fired in Cedar county. It will be remembered that Cedar county took pride in being party ranks is all that kept him from the initial county to declare itself for Edward Rosewater for senator. Cedar county is thoroughly in line with the anti-monopoly program on which the

present campaign must be waged if it is to succeed, which makes it especially appropriate that the first big repub-There is some measure of truth in lican meeting should be held there.

Several untrustworthy candidates seeking nomination on the republican Should there be imminent danger that and abroad, and while he had bitter ene-

The democratic councilmen have finally succeeded in circumventing the mayor in the selection of a successor to City Prosecutor Lee. Mr. Lee will doubtless retire with good grace and after they have this office the demo-

crats will realize how much it has been exaggerated as a political factor. News comes from Lincoln that the ning a campaign against the bottled

beer business in the state capital's disorderly houses. Why not re-convene the Epworth assembly in extra session his party in this state owed him more than and fulminate a few more fake resolu-

Now that Illinois coal miners and greed and public corruption single-handed. coal operators have agreed upon a system of fines to be paid in case of strikes or lockouts contrary to agreements, the public may not alone have to pay the fiddler when the miners

In raising race prejudice as an excuse for barring Filipinos from the Louisiana state university, the state authorities should at least succeed in

making that prejudice ridiculous in Now that the United States Infantry

the manner of shooting when it is his advice and counsel sought by our nawho stayed home may as well get into It is to be remembered that the rate necessary, the effect of the new sys- tion's leaders.

figures in the early history of the state of Nebraska. Every active politician in the state will pause to consider, not only his past record, but the influence Mr. Rosewater's death will have upon the present

> Most Noted Man. Plattsmouth Journal.

Conspienous in History.

Plattsmouth News.

The death of Edward Rosewater removes from earth one of the most noted men in hand can talk to them most effectively the west, and a citizen who has done more the way of building up the metropolis of Nebraska than any other one person. Mr. Rosewater was also a power in the republican party of the state, and his great ambition for years has been to represent his state in the United States senate, a position he was so abundantly able to fill. and his political enemies within his own doing so. The deceased was the founder of The Omaha Bee, one of the greatest newspapers in the west. Impressed on the People. Beatrice Sun.

The death of Edward Rosewater removes the most conspicuous figure in journalism west of Chicago and one of the greatest editors in the nation. For years Mr. Rosewater has impressed himself and his ideas upon the people. His paper, being the strongest factor in Nebraska, has been his personal organ. There was not a man in this state, save possibly Mr. Bryan, so well known as Edward Rosewater, both at home mies, he had loyal friends, and all will regret the unexpected call that took him

Augressive and Influential. Hastings Republican.

The death of Editor Rosewater stills the voice forever of one who has been one of the leading and most prominent men in the upbuilding of Nebraska and the west. As of a crew belonging to a British three publisher of The Omaha Bee he was recogmaster. nized as one of the most aggressive and in fluential editors in the west and nation.

Fearless and Outspoken. Beatrice Herald.

He has always been identified with all public movements which tended to the upbuilding of our state, and a staunch and purageous advocate of the interests of the mmon people. Mr. Rosewater was a man so-called "Rubbering Rector" is plan- of strong convictions and always fearloss and outspoken in volcing his ideas and sentiments. In politics he was a pronounced republican of the anti-mo brand, and it cannot be questioned but that any other man for its growth and success. Long years before the present day reformers of the state had donned their swaddling clothes Mr. Rosewater fought corporate

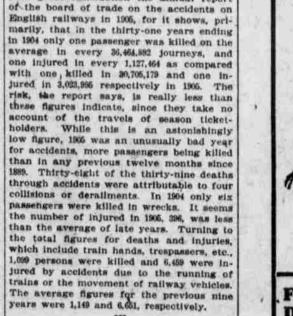
Vigorous and Virile.

Grand Island Independent. He was one of the most vigorous of ournalists and public men of his age, and the virility with which he advocated or defended, as the case might be, that which he believed to be right and attacked that which he believed to be wrong, made for him many personal enemies, enemies whose bitterness alone told effectually against them and their intolerance. While infallibillty is given to none, only recently he was assailed in a manner and from a JUTTON that most of the fair and open minded men It

believed to be unjust, and his whole life was one battle.

Sought by Nation's Leaders. Gibbon Reporter.

His writings were copied everywhere and



One hundred and sixty lives saved is the record of M. Jacques Bommelaert, one time chief pilot of Dunkirk, twenty years captain of the local lifeboat, and now deputy mayor of Malo-les-Bains, France. He began the work of rescue at the time of the Crimean war; when cruising in a ship off Gibraltar he personally rescued three

His greatest achievement, however, was when captain of the Drakirk lifeboat Susan Gray, which had been presented to the French town by the mayor of Margate. One frightful night the three-masted bark Vesterie from Sweden struck on a sandbank in the Dunkirk roads. The sea was running high and wild, and Bommelaert mustered the crew and they went out into the tempest. So high was the sea that the lifeboat was struck by the heavy surf and overturned. Two of the crew were drowned and Bommelaert had three ribs smashed and was wounded on the head. They man-aged to right the boat again. Then the men wanted to return, saying the case was hopeless; but the captain, wounded and broken as he was, urged them on, and that night the lifeboat came back to Dunkirk with eighteen men, one woman, and two children rescued from the wreck.

Many governments have honored Jacques Bommelaert. He has two silver medals "for gallantay and humanity," presented to him by the British government. But the proudest time of his life was when the French government gave him the coveted cross of the Legion of Honor in 1891. Then he was taken to Paris and remained there a month, the government paying all nis expenses, and honoring him as France knows how to honor brave men.

> Perils of Blind Trust. Baftimore American.

is a great pity that bank examings directors do not follow the doctrine and practice of the original framers of the constitution, who, in the words of the keen historian, "believed in original ain and left no door open they could shut." Then this blind trust in men with unlimited temptation to steal trust funds might not be repeating the same old mor



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-One price-unalterably fixed. As easy and safe to buy a grand plano as to buy any known-value article.

II-No commissions paid to anyone for bringing or sending a customer to our store. Our prices are so low we can't afford to pay commissions.

III-Best planos. It's a well known fact, not contradicted even by our competitors, that we are western distributers for the best planos be had in America. We never have been and are not now, under obligations to any piano-maker or combination of makers. We what we believe and know to be the best pianos in each grade. We buy We are just as free to buy where we please as our customers are.

IV-Artistic atmosphere. The aim and ambition of this store is to foster a love for real music. It isn't mere fishing for money-we could make our business yield more profit. Monoy-getting, to a degree, is easy-but in this business we see more than mere moneygetting.

We offer expert service and noble planos. People interested upon this basis keep us busy. Are you interested?

It's a question for you to consider very seriously if anyone is insistent on your buying a plano elsewhere. Are they really posted as to plano values or are they being paid a commission by the other dealer?

