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It remains to be seen if "wienerwurst" will be any less insidious under the new title given it by Uncle

At last Pittsburg is making amends teaching school girls to trim their own hats.

In choosing between independence and American supervision, Cuba has guiding object lessons in Porto Rico and Santo Domingo.

When Judge Magoon reaches Washirgton the public will expect to hear more definitely about when the shovels will start on the canal zone.

If fighting should be necessary to establish peace in Cuba, insular belligerents will find that Funston has not forgotten the old hiding places.

Mr. Markel's remarks in Washington) would indicate that he is better posted on the price of railroad sandwiches than on Nebraska's political situation.

pective settlers may find it possible to develop their land and draw wages at the same time.

fraud unprofitable by securing restitu- tional interests. tion of some of that Wyoming coal land in evidence in Omeha.

pendence club.

soundest.

Senator Bailey's response to Bryan aggravation. is said to have been suppressed by him when his connection with the Standard Oil company was made public. ficial can excuse himself for drawing it an attorney's fee.

The first official act of the new democratic city prosecutor is to dismiss the cases brought against agents of the so-called ice trust. Insamuch as cratic the city prosecutor is the representa- World-Herald. tive of the mayor, this does not speak bone of the municipal chief executive.

The Union Pacific passenger depart- states it. ment has installed an electrical paper

present movement. Governor Cum- judgment, is for the party's best inmins will doubtless tell us a few terest. things about railroad political activ-

important contribution to its success. the commission proposes to set its face port them. against loose construction and multi-'plied exceptions, even where discre-

Immediately after it became certain that the law would pass in the form now on the statute book a formidable and concerted campaign was inaugurated, which, if the commission had yielded, would have gone far to nul-

visions on the carrier corporations, sumer. fective will be speedily developed, so less to health, yet in many if not in . 972,500 that congress can act lot

other important points.

control and an example for state ad- prevented in no other way. ministrative authorities.

TAFT AND THE CUBANS. for some of its idiosyncracies by clation of the president's purpose or reports of the responsible government at." You realize there is character and

for Cubans what they themselves straight to the root of the matter.

to cure of existing and threatened to exceed the limit. single effective step towards a solu- have every good law obeyed or to it. tion, and since his arrival they seem | make trouble for those who disobey. to have nothing to offer but complaints Perhaps the United States, through one against the other and maneuvers

THE BEAL DIFFERENCE.

a salary from corporations by calling attempts to dictate party nominations, and primary fights in the democratic party and activity from raising such an issue. candidates. The result is a republican party split into two factions and a demoparty reasonably harmonious.

There is a radical difference be very well for the much vaunted back. tween the World-Herald and The the fire department. It had no word truste and grafters, for whom he had no although it is not as the World-Herald Police Captain Mostyn filed as a dele-

cutter for the purpose of destroying party nominations, nor has its editor resignation from the police force. One old tickets that have either been used any ambition to occupy the position is a republican and the other a demoor lapsed. The Union Pacific people of a party boss. The Bee, however, crat. It all depends whose ox is gored. should hasten to tender the Burling- recognizes the duty devolving upon it ton management the use of this ma- as a party monitor to keep, if possichine whenever occasion again comes ble, the party from making grievous Cague is the high man for the repubto destroy rebate vouchers and save blunders by the nomination of yellow lican school board nomination on the was a courageous man. His plans were Power of the Press" in The American Magto destroy rebate vouchers and save the burning of old cars.

Blunders by the nomination of yellow the burning of old cars.

Blunders by the nomination of yellow dogs whom it would have to repudiate and oppose after nomination. It has scheduled to put in a few words in Nebraska on behalf of the republican party the pitfalls and ambuscades into the school management was a courageous man. His plans were large and he was not sparing in his agine for October, says that "th' hopes agine for October, says that "th' hopes are courageous man. His plans were large and he was not sparing in his agine for October, says that "th' hopes agine for October, says that "the was considered by the nomination of the same for October, says that "the hopes agine for October, sa ticket, with special emphasis on the which it may be in danger of falling more business-like and less political. up a great newspaper and in the exercise economical construction of the state capprogressive reform features of the and to give advice as to what, in its

the target of the the Hawkeye state that have hand, stands ready to swallow any he did not stay in Colorado, where their counterpart on this side of the vile concection that may be brewed many things go which even St. Louis no 7 % copy. by the democratic bosses provided will not tolerate.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF RATE LAW. only it bears the party label and is The disposition evinced by the Inter- opposed by The Bee. The result is state Commerce commission to hold that the democratic party here always firmly to the purpose and letter of the does the wrong thing at the right new rate law is at this stage the most time and is regularly loaded down with candidates so unfit that decent Decision after decision has shown that self-respecting democrats cannot sup-

The World-Herald may be depended tionary power is conferred, giving op- axe to grind, to beat the democratic portunity for the transportation com- tom-tom. The Bee, in the future, as panies to perpetuate evasions or to re- in the past, will recognise its duty apas into the old abuses and discrim- to the people to be paramount to its inations which it is the vital aim of the duty to the party and put patriotism above partisanship

PARKTED POODS.

The terms of the pure food law bear very heavily against those who are making so strenuous an effort to secure permission to use artificial colorwhich would necessarily have carried stained in a manner whereby damage cipies. with it suspension of many of the or inferiority is concealed." It is most essential remedies. The com- not merely a question of wholesomemission's refusal in that critical test ness, as some have assumed in trying has now been followed by rulings for to prove that the coloring materials strict compliance through cash pay- are not deleterious to health in the ments as to export rates and many quantity used. The law of course forbids all poisonous or otherwise injur-It is a signal advantage to have it jous adulterants, but it also aims to established thus early that the law is prevent frauds on the pocket as well to be strictly enforced in all its pro- as harm to the stomach of the con-

because it means that the judicial and | The strong point is made that while constitutional questions which are to certain colors in canned vegetables, pointment, the game old Spartan stood up be raised will have to be taken fruits, jellies and dairy products may promptly into the courts and final make them more attractive to the eye at his vitals. When he went home to die settlement hastened. Likewise, too, and more acceptable to consumers, of his hurt none heard a groan or points in which the law is really de- and while they may be in fact harmthat; congress can act for its simplifi- most cases they are intended to con- defeat. Like other great editors before In a peculiar sense the system of na- cover fraud. The strongest advocates tional control of railroads depends of the pure food law are therefore to outward appearances as Socrates the GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn the commission, as has been univerbefore me this sist day of August, sally recognized from the first and its

doubt that the courts will remedy all upon the fidelity and resoluteness of demanding its strict enforcement ad- hemlock. sally recognized from the first, and its doubt that the courts will remedy all attitude therefore is in a high degree deceits and frauds like those accomreassuring to the advocates of public plished by colored foods if they can be the same. Although he was a republican,

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

President Roosevelt's action with recan hardly have been surprised since law, in harmony with the dominant their arrival at Havana to find each note of his whole record as chief exec-Cuban faction striving to use them for utive, the kind of action that verily This attitude signifies either inappre- law be obeyed, but requires specific

the United States responsible for the the law was ignored by the immediate papers will lose a great deal of their disorders which menace property and employes of the public service, many character and influence. life and individual liberty. The Cu- of whonf indeed are disposed to work bans themselves have brought about a good deal less than the legal limit these conditions, and President Roose- The real trouble all the time has been arts of the country or with their em-

Our amiable democratic conteming to force them with his Inde- everything that stands in the way of baugh into the terms of County Ateven if his judgment was not of the which our government will certainly who served as county attorney come in consequently widely mourned. act. It is a situation which cannot as first offenders. With the evidence be let drift, for that would be only an now at hand and a special grand jury called with full power to probe into the secrets of any illegal combine, County Attorney Slabaugh will still There is a radical difference between the have an opportunity to make good. The day is passing when a public of- World-Herald and The Bee in the matter His democratic predecessor, who is he coveted without a contest. The Bee has of primary elections, and we are willing asking to be reinstated, surely has a wide circulation and influence. It is one none the best of it-in fact, he and of the best of the great newspapers in the its editor assumes the position of a party his political spokesmen are, in legal boss. The World-Herald keeps out of parlance, "estopped" by their own in-

The World-Herald criticises Ed didate for nomination to the legisla- his friends those who believe in a square

It is to be noted that John L. Mc-

IN MEMORIAM.

Sloux City Tribune. It need not be said of Edward Rose-

Endeared to All.

upon, except when it has a personal glitter and polish may be praised above 30,000 bales annually. virtue and strength, but Edward Rose In the other mills there is machinery water did not live in them, nor would be of German, American, Japanese, and some have coveted such qualities had he come of Chinese make. There is a mill for ex-

against oppression and extortion is his ing steam launches and their machinery, solid achievement. He died after his but has at present only the plant for boilgreatest victory when he finally lifted his ermaking. beloved state entirely above the reach of lify the intended effect. At the very ing in many foods of universal con-outset extreme pressure was put upon sumption. The law prohibits adulter-as he expressed a hope that he might, the commission to suspend indefinitely ation in the case of food "if it be without lingering illness and while the the requirement as to filing of rates, mixed, colored, powdered, coated or country was shouting approval of his prin-

Mr. Rosewater was a type of virility He desired and moved toward the fulfilment of his design with systematic and unfaitering perfinacity. * . He was the greatest editor. The Bee the dominant newspaper of the plains. The opportunity of leadership was never niglected. It is a pity that it was at times improperly diverted. But he was a "good loser," If he played the game he submitted gracefully. When, at the close of his career, he faced its bitterest disapwith a smile to congratulate the victor and made no sign of the fox that gnawed whimper. Nothing he had ever done brought him more genuine admiration than his last bold stand in the hour of ceal inferiority and to deceive and him he had aspired and lost. Like Greeley, went home to die, but Rosewater took his medicine as calmly and unflinchingly

Defeated, but Never Crushed.

Manson, (Is.) Journal. The Bee and Rosewater were one and he was independent in politics and was one of the most hated as well as feared men in Nebraska. He was often defeated but never crushed. He lived an honorable, upright life and no man ever tharged him President Roosevelt's representatives spect to enforcement of the eight-hour with dishonesty. The passing of Rosewater removes one of the foremost editors of the country. While we cannot always agree with what these men advocate, we its purposes and to shunt over onto brings results, and will disarm the dependence. No man on earth owns them; the United States the burden of abat- most captious critic. The executive no man can dictate what they shall do or ing the existing intolerable conditions, order not merely commands that the what policy they shall pursue. Neither the love of office, political favors nor patronage tells them where to "head in unreadiness yet to conform to it. But representatives which will secure pun-honesty behind them. Their actions are Secretary Taft is not in Cuba to do ishment of all delinquents, thus going those of honest men, fearing nothing, not even the criticism of their fellow men. When such men are removed from the ought and must speedily do, nor is There has been no complaint that helms of our great newspapers, news-

Public Lost a Friend.

Onawa (Ia.) Democrat. In the death of Edward Rosewater, veit in the plainest and most solemn with contractors and subcontractors founder and editor of the Omaha Bee. manner has warned them to put a stop engaged on public works in different Nebraska lost one of her foremost and best correspondent writes to a London journal: Secretary Taft is on the island to playes, both parties often desiring one of its best men, and one who com- torty years still to run) and the regular represent the United States, not con- more than eight hours' work. Un- menced in a small way, built up a great collection of the revenue-which no Chitending Cuban factions, and to report der the law, however, it is equally a daily paper that ever kept abreast with the ness administration could be trusted to do the facts, to advise his government violation whether employes are percity of Omaha and this great central emfew of the forms of progressive activity and to execute its orders with a view mitted or required by the contractors pire. The public lost a friend who ever shown by the Chinese government in reto cure of existing and threatened to exceed the limit.

kept himself and paper unshackled from cent years which the customs has not the blighting forces that make of many either originated or guided. Education. because the Cubans fail to observe the to the president's attention by repre-because the Cubans fail to observe the to the president's attention by repre-willing tools. Edward Rosewater made his eight relations, naval reorganization—in president's warning, and because it is sentatives of labor organizations it mistakes, but crystalized above these was these and many other matters the Chinese necessary in order to establish a gov- was forthwith submitted to thorough that vigorous protest against that which have followed the genius of Sir Robert ernment that is worthy of the name. investigation, showing some violations, he believed was wrong and his rugged Hart and have profited by the loyal work With the new eight-hour law applied It does not appear that between the and the president acts instanter to encouragement for that which be believed of the foreign collectorate. But the lightto Irrigation work in the west, pros president's notice and Taft's arrival stop them. The law is on the statute and his city and the great state of Nethe Cubans themselves had taken a book and the Roosevelt doctrine is to braska is the better for his having worn

People Remember Him.

Mr. Rosewater was a very able and useits Department of Justice, can make to commit the United States to fac- porary should not allow its car- ful American citizen. His death is a great toonist to get ahead of the game. The loss to Nebraska. Mr. Rosewater once de Meantime one fact stands out so testimony brought out before the In- livered a public address in Clarinds, havthat it ought not to be missed by the terstate Commerce commission hearplatform at the opening of its session in commissioner of Crete and to be succeeded dullest mind in Cuban public life, ing with reference to alleged combina- 1900. In the course of his remarks here by a Greek statesman seems to have caused Mr. Hearst may yet be sorry he did namely, that our government is pre- tion between local coal dealers to fix at that time he incidentally opposed the not accept what New York democrats pared with the most ample means, prices exacted of consumers goes back free coinage of silver, and since his death were willing to give him without try- military and naval, to sweep away of the term of County Attorney Sla- that portion of Mr. Rosewater's talk has been mentioned here locally by different people who then heard him. He brought good order, effective government and torney English, who is up again as the out his points in a manner that made safety for persons and property when democratic candidate for the office, both speaker and his subject remembered That man who introduced a resolu- it becomes clear that the Cubans can- and also County Attorney Shields, It was his way. He naturally did things That man who introduced a resoluit becomes clear that the Cubans canand also County Attorney Shields,
in a manner that caused people to rememtion against Senator Smoot in the not or will not mend matters, and who was his democratic predecessor.
ber him. In his work it appeared to be Utah republican convention certainly that Secretary Taft is really gaining If any one is to be convicted of being his constant endeavor to do what he could had the courage of his convictions at first hand the information on "asleep on his beat," the democrats for the real welfare of the public. He is

Brainy, Versattle, Fearless, Tuma (la.) News.

He was a brainy, versatile and fearless editor and the foremost citizen of Nebrasks. No man has done half as much to advance the interests of Omaha and the state as he. He was entitled to the place west and Rosewater was The Bee.

Lived a Good Life.

Duntap (la.) Reporter. Edward Rosewater was the veteran newspaper man of Nebraska, and, possessing a Leeder because when filing as a canstrong will, was a powerful factor in the ture he did not resign his position, in deal, and for his enemies corporations, Bee in the matter of primary elections, of criticism, however, to enter when vigor and ambition, and his late entrance. Tork American in the center of the pointo the senatorial field, in which he was gate to the last democratic state con- defeated for the nomination, is thought to The Bee does not attempt to dictate vention without first tendering his have hastened his death. But he lived a good life, and the failure to be exowned In this world by his political friends will

Power in Public Affairs. Sloux City Journal.

Mr. Rosewater was an indefatigable | Chickasaws and Seminoles. of the same force he made himself a power 1101 is shortlived. State Treasurer Berry to be dealt with in the public affairs of declares the cost will reach \$12,000,000 in-Independent, is for the party's best interest.

That former St. Louis delegate under arrest for an alleged attempt to be dealt with in the public affairs of declares the cost will reach \$12,000,000 interest.

The World-Herald, on the other blackmail a promoter may be sorry in safe to say no editor will ever live in As the state has a surplus of \$11,000,000. no n've copy.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

According to the report for 1905, just 18sued by the imperial Chinese maritime custons, wonderful industrial development has manifested itself in the district of water, now that it is known his great Ghilkiang, the chief city of which is Tung heart burst on that fateful day of Aug- Chow. There has been established a cotust 22, 1996, in the capital of his state, ton mill of over 40,000 upindles for fine that he was a brilliant writer or a finished yarn, with English machinery, employing orator. There are times and places where 2,500 hands, and capable of turning out

into such an atmosphere. He has a larger tracting oil from cottonseed, the waste. place than ever blossomed on mere culture, product of which also finds a good market Rosewater endeared himself to the com- as a fertilizer; a flour mill, with a capacmon people by his sincerity, courage and ity of 7,500,000 pounds annually; a dyeing fidelity, and his paper grew into such factory for cotton and silk fabrics; a canpower as none other in Nebraska ever ning factory for meat, fish, etc.; a factory wielded. The Bee and the Bee building for spinning and weaving silk, and what are his monuments, but the long battle will eventually be a dockyard for build-

Outside the south gate of Tung Chow there is a printing establishment for books and maps and a soap factory. On the isl-and of Tsung-ming, on the Tangtse, there, is a cotton mill and a large brick factory. the latter employed in supplying bricks for the numerous buildings still in course of erection. In addition to these eleven establishments, nineteen more are projected or in course of erection; among them a cotton weaving factory is already sufficiently advanced to admit of the instruction of mill hands who will later carry on the work. All these factories are well built. work by steam power, and are lighted by electricity.

Sir Herbert Maxwell, chairman of the British Royal Commission on Tuberculosis, renews the old and generally neglected warning against the white flour, which most persons persist in regarding as the best. He writes: "Steel rollers have replaced the old millstones, and the modern product consists of starch, which is a heat-giver, but not a flesh-former, in the proportion of about seven and one-half parts to every one part of nitrogenous matter producing muscle and bone. who know what they are about, and can afford to have their bread baked at home. are careful to purchase 'seconds' flour, which contains the akin of the hulled grain as well as the kernel, only the ligneous husk having been removed. Bakers, as a rule, cannot afford to use seconds flour, not because it is dearer than the over-refined stuff—in fact, it is considerably cheaper—but because the bread it produces Mr. Rebates, you used to declare that something should be done to curb the railthe bulk of customers pronounce it to be of inferior quality. They won't look at it: ones that should do it. Personally, the and cooks dislike it, because it will not rike so readily as the other, nor make 'rise' so readily as the other, nor make such elegant pastry. Much capital was made by free-food orators during the elections out of the black bread eaten by the laboring classes on many parts of the continent, and country electors were warned that such would be their diet if tariff reformers were allowed to have their way, The name is repugnant to those accustomed to what they consider the finest of the wheat; nevertheless, black bread contains all the flesh formers in an inferior kind of grain, and therefore is real food; Judge. whereas most of the flesh formers have been expelled from modern bakers' white bread, which is in no sense a real food, but only a supplement to diet. There is no question of introducing black bread in this country; only one of restoring the pristine virtue to white bread."

Speaking of the transfer of the control of the Chinese imperial maritime customs from the hands of Sir Robert Hart to those of Chinese authorities, a Shanghai citizens. The republican party lost one of "Apart from guaranteeing the service and ing example of good work efficiently and economically done with those revenues which the Chinese now desire to devote to other and less laudable purposes-work. he it observed, essential to the navigator and trader in the far east, and work which the celestial, left to himself, would neither originate nor maintain."

The report that Prince George of Greece much excitement and indignation in Crete. The following is the text of the resolution adopted the other day by eighty of the 120 members of the Cretan assembly, and forpeople, are disturbed by the persistent rumore that Prince George is to be sufper seded. We, the said deputies, holding that Prince George's remaining in Crete is the sole guarantee of speedy union and security for public order, both at present and in the future, and that his retirement would create a condition at once abnormal and dangerous, do submit an earnest petition to your majesty to avert the proposed scheme, which would involve fatal consequences. We further cherish the conviction that the protecting powers will not allow a scheme so rulnous to the Island that Prince George will continue in his post, that your majesty will duly weigh the dankers that would follow were national sentiment aroused among the great ma jority of the Cretan people, and that your majesty will succeed in averting these dangers by securing Prince George's continued presence in the island." An English correspondent at Canea writes that interference with Prince George would be likely to provoke a revolution

POLITICAL DRIFT.

"Poor old democratic party!" exclaims the New York World, gazing at the New Novelist Churchill did not capture the republican nomination for governor in New

Hampshire, but he beat a man who hasn't paid ratiroad fare in thirty years. From the time William J. Bryan enters Indian Territory until he leaves he will be chaperoned by Indian chiefs of the five mations-The Choctaws, Creeks, Cherokees

gressman Longworth. Mighty, good one for a grateful and appreciative son-in-law.



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FLASHES OF FUN.

"Dinglebats, how's your rheumatism?"
"Hurts like fury, but I'm thankful to ay it's in my hand."
"Thankful? Great Scott!"
"Yes; It started in my shoulder."—Chiago Tribune.

Clara-That man Grace married is old enough to be her father.
Myrtle-Oh, I think his age has been exaggerated; very few people live to be that old!-Puck.

"Of course, sometimes it's hard to say 'no.' Don't you find it so?" the charity worker asked of the great man.
"It isn't hard to say 'no.' he replied, 'but frequently it seems very hard to say it in such a way as to make people realize that you mean it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"You don't realize that there are other considerations in life than money," said the censorious friend.

"Yes, I do," answered Senator Sorghum.
"But whenever I want anything done I can't get the other fellow to realize it."—Washington Star.

"Wait a minute till I get my clothes iff!" came a shrill voice from the back and of the cable car. All the strap holders turned their heads it was a small boy striving to drag off the amper containing his mother's washing. TELEPHONE IN CACTUS CENTER.

Denver Republican. Denver Republican.

There's a telephone in Cactus—it's a pew, long talk machine,
And the girl who operates it is a regliar fairy queen;

The comp'ny sent her in here fer to run the thing in style.

And she's got the cowboys locoed, clear from here to Forty Mile.

She wears a janglin' bracelet, and a rollin' mass of hair,
And when good looks was passeled she was handed out her share;
She sets there in her glory, in her awe-

inspirin' togs.

And she knows that she's the ruler in this land of prairie dogs. The boys they come a-ridin' from the corners of the range.

And they moon around in Cactus, and they re actin' mighty strange.

They have cut out cyards and drinkin, and they make a plum mean fuss.

If a puncher who's forgitful rips a loud, resoundin' cuss.

They flock up to the office, and they spend their hard-carried dough.

A phonin' off to cities where there ain't no folks they know;

It's money fer the comp'ny, but it breaks the boys likessin,

For, unlike their gamblin' pastimes, there is nary chance to win.

onless the girl flits eastward, there'll be trouble here this fall, the roundup season's comin', and we can't get help at all;

It's Hades, ain't it, pardner, when one woman, in her pride.

Gits a county full of cowboys roped and threwed, and then hog-tied!

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Here is a chance to buy a plano at a price which enables you to again sell it at a profit, if you feel so disposed. Every one guaranteed as represented or your money back. Stool and scarf thrown in the bargain.

Come now if you need a piano. Come now if you don't ments and you are just one year ahead of the deal. neee a piano for a year. This sale saves you 12 months pay-Again, remember the price is marked in plain figures AL-WAYS—no more, no less. Our trade is posted in this respect. We likewise do not pay commissions to anyone assisting you to select. They do not ask up—they know our rules.

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