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Always Dtd His Best.

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ing his great career he always kept in

touch with the masses and labored most

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Rendered Service to Country.

Illinois Staatszeitung, Chicago, Ill.

direction. His eminent qualifications as

the main spring of the charming Trans-

the year 1896. This splendid man never

edge on all occasions. Immortal honor to

Serious Loss to State.

Westliche Post, St. Louis,

From Omaha we receive the sad news of

the death of Edward Rosewater, the pub-

lisher and founder of The Bee, the most

influential paper there. His demise is

most serious loss to his state and his city,

to whom he devoted the work of his life

ing energetically for his election to the

federal senate, apparently the excitement

incident to this campaign hastening his

death, especially as his labors in that di-

death the people of Nebrassa will perhaps

come to a clearer comprehension of how

Friend of Personal Liberty.

Rosewater's death is a serious loss for

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the most influential men of the state, yea.

of the nation. Mr. Resewater was a

lish dally papers in the state. Now, since

proper appreciation of his successful ac-

Germania, Bloomfield, Neh.

news that Edward Rosewater, the inde-

fatigable editor of The Omaha Bee, and

the most prominent advocate of sound

political principles in the state of Ne

incessantly and successfully during more

than a quarter of a century, went to his

last sleep by reason of heart failure. En-

dowed with those qualities which brought

him close to the aim of his highest ambition

in life, always having the interests of the

whole people of his state at heart, he be-

came the most popular personality which

took a positive stand on all public ques-

on the side of the people and his editorial treatises and his speeches on all para-

leader, to whom they could trust for solving

the complicated public problems. With

corruption in public offices and although

he was valued as one of the leading mem-

bers of the republican party, yet he never

Among the foreign-born element Mr

Rosewater had many admirers on account

of his liberal views and his incontrovertible

replies to the attacks of the fanatical press

aroused the gratitude of the immigrated

and naturalized element. The state loace

by the death of Mr. Rosewater a talented

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who by his exemplary conduct, his ideal

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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.

The gates to Ak-Sar-Ben's court always swing open to loyal subjects.

Perhaps those Cubau negro insurgents who refuse to give up their arms have heard from Atlanta.

When it comes to arbitrating between rival scale companies, Mayor "Jim" is there with the backbone.

The chances are that Harry Thaw's anxiety to be over within trial in a short time may not outlist the verdict of a jury.

The report of the conference of who are not moderates would do.

Atlanta's decision to pay damages for injuries inflicted by the recent mob is the surest indication of determination to prevent repetition of the dis-

It will be remembered that Secrerecent trip to South America. That may explain why a revolution is in full progress there.

There is one reason for rejoicing over the nomination of Hearst by New York democrats, as the full influence of yellow journalism may be statistically determined.

As there is one less judge than usual to agree with his associates on the United States supreme bench, decisions on some mooted questions may be expected in shorter time.

ten years in the Illinois penitentiary from under both labor and capital; less trying on his health and spirits and only a few weeks remain to set than half that time in Morocco-and them up in time to save the whole innot nearly so expensive.

dependent labor movement have is years of revolutionary disturbance it sued their text book, they, too, will ex- had dropped below one-fifth that perience the disadvantages of being amount, and not till 1904 was the fig- simply testified in a fitting manner to against hypocrites and fanatics. He was bound to the printed word.

Washington combining their cheers years of peace, only fairly recovering offer to show his friendly feeling for that an understanding of the New York situation is not general.

Perhaps the assertion that General Trepoff died from an overdose of cocaine may throw some light on some of the startling reports which issued from the palace during his regime.

promises Senator Sheldon might quickly under the Platt amendment, to what not to do as what to do. make, they would be unsatisfactory to the World-Herald unless he should such an emergency. romise to get out and support Banker Shallenberger.

seas at the old stand.

mportant part in the affair.

and complete proof that Dr. Andrews equally with other citizens by the conhas the courage of his convictions.

THE NEW YORK SITUATION.

mmense importance if it affected wanted to go. nothing but the concerns of the Emunion of the worthy and stable ele- off. the solemn declarations of its reputa- difficult enough.

The mere nomination of Hearst for governor under ordinary circumstances would alone be sufficiently such astounding preliminaries and accounty notwithstanding his rejection companiments it will be accepted as a at the recent primary is ill advised conclusive abdication of democratic and foolish. There is no question but principles and traditions, unloosing that the conduct of the recent prithe bonds which have held its best members in the party. With such abasement and prostitution of its name, the party, "pledged to mischlef While there may have been a few unand consecrated to disaster," is important irregularities, as there are plunged into chaos in the great pivotal state of the union, so that, to ably represent the expressed wishes of save the integrity of home administra- the rank and file of the respective partion, tens of thousands of good citizens who do 'not call themselves republicans, will find themselves compelled party under district reform auspices.

successful or defeated in the state contest. Hearstism will be left so intrenched in control of the state party in any event till after 1908. The democrats who openly revolt will be fluence in the regular organization for voters of all parties. the purposes of the next national convention, in which, therefore, Hearstfull voting force and prestige of the attempt to foist an odious nominee on great New York apportionment. Thus the republican ticket over the regis-"moderates" causes wonder minds of sagacious New York demo- overtaken by their competitors in the what a convention of those Cubans crats and inspired the extraordinry political race. but unavailing protest they made to Douglas county republicans seemed postal congress in Rome. his nomination at Buffalo.

CUBAN CROP EMERGENCY.

The existing disorder in Cuba menaces immediate and irremediable inthe island's business is the sugar and tary Root did not visit Ecuador on his tobacco crops, which at the present trumped up only as an afterthought juncture cannot wait on civil commotion, even if there were no outright devastation. Tens of thousands of laborers have already quit the plantations, although not all of them have arms in their hands, and farming operations are at worse than a standstill. A further serious fact arises out of the system, whereby both the great vital crops have to be financed before they are planted. But bankers and capitalists will not under existing menacing conditions make the advances upon which the coming season's production absolutely depends. Banker Stensland will probably find In short, the props have been knocked dustrial superstructure.

The greatest sugar crop was 2.000,-Now that the projectors of the in- 000 tons, in 1894, but after three With democrats of the state of fered similarly, and is now, after five frequent opportunities are likely to ity towards Germans. like so many Engfor Bryan and for Hearst, it is evident In the meantime over \$500,000,000 of Omaha and he can be counted on to he has left us for ever, we will come to a United States, has been invested in the get a square deal. island on faith that stable government would be maintained. Since six weeks whose purpose was to meet precisely

NEGRO DEPORTATION.

The sensational advocacy of depor-The Interstate Commerce commis- tation of all Americans of African don has taken the Omaha grain eleva- blood by a leading Atlanta paper at tion allowance cases under advise- this time only aggravates the crime of nept. In the meantime, the Omaha which it has been guilty for a long grain market is continuing to do busi- period by systematically inciting to or is in any way familiar with his violence and outrage upon negroes. record would ever suspect for a mo-Arbitrary deportation of \$,000,000 ment that he would be a party to any In pleading with the Indian Terri- American citizens to Africa is a pre- scheme to evade payment of the intory to make the new state democratic posterous impossibility, either from a heritance tax. Put it down as a politifrom center to circumference," physical or a legal standpoint, as cal canard. Colonel Bryan should remember that every sane mind is perfectly aware, Oklahoma will probably have the most and no one more perfectly than the race-drunk yellow organs that are breathing out threatenings and slaugh-Chancellor Andrews of the State ter against the blacks. They are, in university has adopted his version of fact, Americans, longer domiciled here the simplified spelling code in his cor- than the majority of the whites, for the United States before the world when respondence. This ought to be full nearly a half century protected this country is obliged to take a small

earth to expatriate them in a body or The peculiar alignment of party or- by installments against their will, or ganisations in New York would be of to carry them away, even if they

The only effect of such agitation is pire state. The mass of decent people to exasperate minds already inflamed had, with reason, become disgusted against the blacks, because it proceeds with the state machines of both par- on the assertion that tolerable living ties, and had reached a frame of mind of the two races alongside is impossiin which they would welcome any sin- ble. The inevitable tendecy of such ness, covering their weakness with the cere and rational movement for insur- appeals is, as the dreadful scenes in ing restoration of the government to Atlanta bear witness, to inspire the its honest purposes. The result of the prejudiced and vicious to kill off the conventions is to open the way for a blacks, since they cannot be carried

ments of all parties in support of the The one unescapable fact is that the republican ticket headed by Charles negroes are here to stay, and the real E. Hughes, whose character and rec- problem, particularly for the south, ord and the conditions of whose ac- is to adjust itself to this fact on the ceptance of leadership constitute indu- basis of justice, humanity and enbitable guarantees for all right think- lightened self-interest, rather than on suits, oppressions and crueities, Rosewater ing citizens as against the ominous that of prejudice and race animosity. alternative of Hearstism, to which the The north probably will not be able to democratic organization has so igno- help much, and therefore it is an minjously and irretrievably suc- emergency to which the sober judgcumbed. To doubt that the elements ment and conscience of the south can- representative men, not only on this side of the New York democracy which not too ardnously address themselves, have made it as a party respectable all the more because the evil-minded and strong in the past will repudiate and the excitable temperaments are the convention's action would be libel- continually meddling and making ous, and to impugn the sincerity of worse a matter that at best is bad and

FOOLISH CONTEST TALK.

The talk of a contest to inject Charles J. Andersen into the republiodious to real democrats, but with can legislative ticket for Douglas mary election on the whole will compare most favorably with that of any other election ever held in this county. in every election, the returns indisputties participating in the primary.

So far as is known, there were no glaring frauds that called for protest to co-operate with the republican at the time by those watching the polls in the interest of the various oppos-Nationally the consequences bid fair ing candidates, and to start such a cry to be even more far-reaching. Whether at this late day in itself is at the best suspicious. If any flagrant wrong existed it would affect the democratic nominees even more than the republiorganization that it cannot be ousted can nominees and throwing out the precincts in number necessary to rescue Andersen would change the demothereby practically excluded from in- cratic ticket as well and disfranchise

Irrespective of these considerations and the further fact that the election ism, in the natural course of affairs, contests instituted in this county for a and critised the annexation policy after the will be balefully effective, with the succession of years have all failed, the Spanish war most vehemently. There never there is the added peril of one of our tered remonstrance of the party would great national parties being carried bode no good to republican success at ministration, but he scorned them all. Well over to the riotous and malignant ex- the polls in November. On the concesses which Hearstism stands for, trary it would simply add a burdenwhoever may be its nominees. Un- some load for the other candidates to doubtedly this prospect, in addition to carry and might weight them down so the local emergency, loomed big in the heavily that some of them would be

avert the party and public calamity of to have secured a ticket out of the late primaries which could reasonably command the support of the various elements of the party, but this advantage would be largely lost if the denied his German orgin; he spoke the will of the rank and file as recorded language fluently and promoted its knowldustrial disaster, because the basis of should be nullified by contest proceedings based on pretenses of fraud and an excuse.

> Our amiable democratic contemporary has not answered the question whether it would withdraw its support from the democratic candidate for congress in the Third Nebraska during forty years in such a successful district paraded as "a judge whose manner. " " " Of late he had been agitatprinciples lead him to refuse the railroad pass," should it transpire that his principles have not stood in his. way in asking for free transportation. rection proved unrewarded. After his

> The enrollment of the Lincoln High school, as published in one of the remarkable activity, papers at the state capital, shows up less for 1906 than do the corresponding figures for 1905 and 1904. There must be some mistake here because Lincoln has surely been growing in city of Omaha, to whom he devoted the population for the last three years. The mistake should be located and a successful manner that he belonged to

In honoring General Greely, Omaha ure of 1894 recovered. The productits appreciation of past favors. Gen. also a friend of the Germans and the Gertion of tobacco and other crops suf- eral Greely is now in position where foreign money, largely from the see to it that Omaha's interests always

Council Bluffs officials who are up more of the present unsettlement against a new street lighting contract would paralyze agriculture for the have been investigating conditions of coming year, affecting equally every street lighting in Omaha. They ought other branch of business, our govern- to be able to learn considerable to ment has obviously acted none too their advantage over here as much as braska, for whose prosperity he worked Editor Sprecher, who was formerly

the fusionist's floor leader in the legislature, is opposed to Candidate Shallenberger for good and sufficient reasons notwithstanding his nomination on the fusion ticket, and does not care tions of the day. His fights always were who knows it. No one who knows George Sheldon

Humiliating Coincident.

Cleveland Leader. It is an evil and humiliating coincidence which fixes attention upon the weakest spot and the greatest danger in American civilization. The Georgia mob has shamed stitution, and there is no power on acy of its laws.

IN MEMORIAM.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. Great Among Great Men.

With the opening of the coming year the Department of Agriculture will issue Rosewater was an indefatigable bulletin giving the public all available worker; using every spare moment for priinformation on the use of alcohol in small engines. For this purpose Prof. vate studies the young man enlarged his knowledge, while acquiring great practical Charles E. Lucke of Columbia universkill. He drew talented men from obscurity sity has been retained by the departto prominence, from mediocrity to greatment as expert to conduct investigations In the laboratory of the university. The mantle of charity; the editor, however, bulletin will contain all the work done who created many a great man, receiving on the subject both in this country and but small thanks from the professional abroad, a complete bibliography, together politiciane, as they considered his labor with the results of experiments and the in their behalf as part of his duty and alconclusions drawn from every source on legiance to the party he advocated. . . American engines. Those who have pat-During his thirty-five years of activity in ents on the subject or vaporizers, car-Omaha he always kept in touch with the buretters or complete engines are invited people at large and he labored strenuously for the greatest benefit of the greatest be conducted without exposure, except number. Belonging originally to a people. the transportation of the apparatus, and which, on account of their religious belief the reports will be published in the bulle had to suffer unjust and nonsensical in-The merits of the denatured alcohol law are to be thoroughly tested and the succeeded by industry and perseverance, by public given the benefit of the test. his intellectual and moral force in rising from lowliness to that position in which Wage earners and millionaires are the he was accorded, even by his opponents only people who are enjoying the presesteem and admiration among a crowd of

letin of the Department of Labor and of the Atlantic ocean, but also on the Commerce. Farmers fall into one or other, where he shone, a bred American other of these classifications. The government bureau of labor has just issued among born aristocrate. * * * Omaha is in deep mourning, many eyes are in tears; a lot of statistics about wages and the nor can the bravest mortal blame the cost of living. Some people have been tear which glitters on the bier of fallen mislead into thinking that the figures worth. Sure the last end of the good man show that incomes have increased more was peace! How calm his exit! Night than the cost of food. This is true only dews fall not more gently to the ground, for that fortunate class known as "wage earners"-they and the very rich. nor rushing comets descend so soft the But there are several million of sal-

aried men in the United States. They are

the clerks, the bookkeepers, the govern-

ment employes, policemen, firemen, bar-Mr. Rosewater was a member of the legislature in 1871, of the republican nasalaried man has suffered in the frightful tional committee in 1892, of the advisory prosperity which has afflicted the country he only knows. He has no unions, and board in 1896, 1900 and 1904, received nearly he never strikes; so his salary remains a majority of the votes in the legislature stationary while the cost of living soars. for the United States senate in 1901. Mr. The way the cost of living has increased Rosewater was a member of the United in the past sixteen years is enough to States mint convention in 1897 and repmake a man's hair turn gray. Take as a resented the United States at the world's standard the average cost of commodities postal congress at Washington in 1903 and during the ten-year period from 1890 to again this year at the same congress in 1899, and look at a few staple articles of the city of Rome, Italy. He was one of food. Bacon has gone up 38.8 per cent, the originators and principal directors of eggs \$1.6 per cent, fresh pork 26.6 per the Transmississippi exposition in 1898 and cent, chickens 23.6 per cent, cornmeal, held a number of other highly honorable 22.2 per cent, flour 19.9 per cent, sait ham, positions; he always did his very best, to 18.8 per cent, and so on all through the promote the prosperity of Omaha. The list. As compared with the cost of food. building which he erected for the publiten years ago, the average cost of food cation of his journal at a cost of \$500,000, has increased 17.7 per cent. This is the is one of the nicest edifices of the city. Durfinding of the labor bureau, based on a

careful and conservative investigation. Unless a man's salary has been advanced 17.7 per cent during the past five years he has not been getting his share of the prosperity. In fact, he has been suffering as much as if he had been reduced by that per cent.

According to a Postoffice Department Mr. Rosewater kept up his private studies, official there are in the United States enlarging his general knowledge in every three postoffices that bear the name of Nameless. One is in Laurens county, writer and business man induced him to Georgia; another in Campbell county. Virfound The Omaha Bee, which from a small ginia, and the third in Jackson county, beginning grew to be one of the best and Tennessee. At least one of them, that in most influential papers of the country. He Georgia, is a place of some importance. was an out-and-out independent republican It received its peculiar name in this way: After the postoffice authorities at Washington had decided that there should was a more inexorable adversary of be an office there they sent to the most nativism and tyrannical Sunday and temperprominent citizen of the place and asked ance laws. . . . Many an important federal him to suggest a name. He chose one office has been tendered him by the adthat he liked very well, and while waiting for the government authorization he justified was his ambition for a seat in the pleased himself with fancying a large town federal senate. It is fresh in remembrance growing up around him to which he should how dastardly the latest republican state have given the name. There is much in convention of Nebraska conducted itself the name, he no doubt argued, and this towards him, their ablest aspirant. He one will have a great deal to do in makrendered great services to this country in several international congresses, to which he was delegated by our government, as

for instance only recently in the world's already existed in Georgia and that the mississippi exposition held at Omaha in way as in any other.

and sent it to the department, saying that if not one of these was satisfactory the postoffice must remain nameless, for he had exhausted his ingenuity.

In due time reply came from Washingon, "Let it remain Nameless." Ever since it has borne that name. "And after all." says the founder of the town, "it's not such a bad name. Whether the postoffices that bear the

appellations in much the same way is not using automobiles. known. Usually when no other name could be found for a new postoffice the name of the reigning postmaster general to this country from Canada, where he has been given to it, so that the country spent the summer. is sprinkled with places bearing the names postmasters general in the cabinets of the last half dozen presidents. the state of Nebraska as well as for the

One of the sights of Washington not down in the guide book is the sycamore tree at the southeast corner of Pensylvania avenue and Eleventh street, northwest. In the trunk of the tree, about ten feet above the sidewalk, there is an aperfriend of personal liberty and as long as he could hold a pen he did vallant battle ture about six inches long and two inches wide, from which a tuft of grass is growing. The grass looks something like the species that made Kentucky famous, and man cause; in him we lose our warmest it is blooming and growing to a remarkable extent. No one in the neighborhood could volunteer any information as to how the grass seeds became implanted in their novel bed.

On a Cash Basis. Boston Transcript.

The decision of the Interstate Commerce ommission that nothing but money shall be accepted in return for railroad transportation, precluding an exchange of adertising for mileage, was doubtless made on the theory that, in advance of a legal decision covering a mooted point in the statute, it is the policy of the administration officers of the government to "claim everything." If the government were to waive the possibility of this interpretation of the law there would be no one to bring the question into court, and so the phraseology of the existing statute would fail of judicial construction.

Cuban Warriors in Action.

Chicago Chronicle. We read that the insurgent Cuban commanders have "secured smoked meat in large quantities" and that their forces are likely to be considerably sugmented. We do not doubt it at all. When Gereral Shafter landed at Siboney it may be remembered that some hundreds of Garriars. large quantities" and that their forces are membered that some hundreds of Garcia's braves promptly joined him and ate themalmost into apoplexy on Shafter's bacon and other commissary supplies. Anything in the line of comestibles powerfully stirs the Cuban patriotism, and meat, next to yellow-legged chickens, is the highest of all inspirations.

Premature Politics. New York Tribune.

Even republicans have caught the democratic fashion of prematureness and in the west and southwest are demanding that

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The Playwright —Didn't I see you in your seat some time after the final curtain fell fell fell f New York Tribune. President Roosevelt run again for the presidency. It is probably only a symptom of the general American malady of haste.

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Public Domain Despoiled by Railroad Promoters.

San Francisco Chronicle.

An investigation of the frauds practiced by the Union Pacific to get possession of the coal lands lying in the vicinity of the right-of-way is being made. This suggests an inquiry into the frauds which gests an inquiry into the frauds which geometries the manipulation of the frauds practiced about this display." Said the malicious gossip at a swell entertainment.

"I believe there are some ugity features about this display." Said the malicious gossip at a swell entertainment.

"There are," answered the cheerful guest. "And if you will look in that mirror over there you will see them."—Baltimore American accompanied the manipulation of the lands granted by congress to the subsidized railroads. All of these grants were made under the restriction that they should not be sold at a higher price than ing the prosperity of the place.

Then the answer came from Washington lic lands by the government. The clever that the name was too much like one that already existed in Georgia and that the roads evaded the law, however, by formal something we can never attain. It is something we can never attain. The city of Omaha owes its flourishing name was called for. The citizen put his panies, which bought in the granted lands condition principally to him; he was also brain at work, but this time he chose a en bloc. After they had thus fraudulently name that he felt sure the government acquired possession these companies, must accept. But the same answer was which were exclusively composed of men returned. He tried it again and again, and who had received the lands in the form every name he offered the department ob- of subsidies, began selling them at any This took a great deal of time, price that they pleased, in some cases and all this while the mail, for want of as high as \$100 an acro. It was an any other designation, was coming to infamous and ungrateful thing to do, but 'Nameless, Laurens county, Georgia." they did it without shedding a nair. There And it came as quickly and safely that is still much of this fraudulently obtained vay as in any other.

At last the well-known citizen sat down railroads or their offshoots, and justice deand wrote a list of several hundred names | mands that every acre of it be restored

PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator Tillman has refused to accept a \$300 fee for a lecture, on the ground that it was "rank." The lecture, not the It appears that the Russian revolution-

ists are enlarging the number of dangersame name in other states received their ous weapons they employ. They are now Henrick Cavling, the noted author, edi-

tor and diplomat of Denmark, has come Miss Margaret Schidu of West Twenty-

third street, Cleveland, invited twentythree guests to observe her twenty-third birthday and only seven came. The numerical coincidences are suspiciously num erous. Norbert Weiner, at 11 years a freshmar

in Tufts college, is called the youngest college student in America. He is the son of Prof. Weiner of Harvard, a Russian, and of an American born mother. When he was a years old he was reading Darwin, Huxley and Hacckel. Dr. Robert D'Unger of Chicago has in-

vented a submarine telephone cable, which he expects will make it possible for people in this country to talk to people in foreign countries. Dr. D'Unger believes he has solved the problem by means of a dual The German editor, Doctor Hoeber, who

wrote the best article telling Alpine climbers how to avoid accidents, was killed in the Alps the other day. The bootblack never has a shine, the physician never takes his own medicine, and the man who writes directions how to get rich is a poor man or he wouldn't write the stuff.

PLEASANTLY POINTED.

Kulcher-Summer reading, so called, is

Rooter—If they win this game, by George, it'll be eight straight!

The Inevitable Girl—Eight straight? Why, how abourd, Harry! Eight is the crookedest of all the figures.—Chicago Tribune.

"What are you taking for your cold?"

"Nothing." But, my dear fellow—"
"Nothing. I say, not even advise. Fine day, isn't it?"—Cleveland Leader. "Yes, his wife is considered peculiar."
"In what way?"
"Why, she invariably gets off a street car
just as a man would,"—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

"That is the most avaricious man I ever saw," remarked one business man. "Yes," answered the other. "I some

times suspect that his ambition to get to heaven is due to the fact that he had heard the streets are of gold. He thinks he may get a paving contract."—Washing-ton Star.

"What's the use of carrying on a mud slinging campaign," queried Uncle Aller Sparks, "when it's ever so much easier to throw dust in the eyes of the voters?"— Chicago Tribune.

aid a government job."—St. Louis Repub

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