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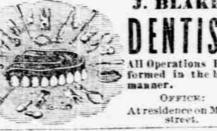
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SOME ANALYTICAL AND GRAMAT. ICAL PRINCIPLES.

BY A. D. WILLIAMS, PRINCIPAL OF NEBRAS-

KA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. 1st. The first essential in analysis i to ascertain definitely the several offiwill be found that primarily there are general proposition that each word or who like a guardian angel, stands by unfit as Horace Greeley. It is but two-that of identifying an object and that of expressing what is said of not very well be denied. What is tions, each has had its lofty characters: President of these United States. that object. These include all there true in the detail, must also be true in individuals in whom ideas and THE REMEDY FOR FAILURE IN GOV- they do there. He said his wife nev-

The subject, as a word-representa- genus. tive of that object, must contain a substantive element, and it may also contain one or more modifying or adjective elements, used to complete the meaning, where the substantive element does not state it with sufficient precision. In like manner the predicate must contain a verbal ele-

ment, and may also contain one or more modifying or adverbial elements. where the verbal element does not express all that is said of the subject. with their respective principals. We sentences together.

Hence, there is another subsidiary office, that of connecting subsidiary of governing the objective case. They derstood, many of the causes would be elements to their principals, and that of connecting simple sentences together, making compound ones. The copula also performs a connecting grammarians call certain words "conoffice, connecting the attribute to the junctive adverbs," thus assuming that

the office of any element, is to be re- same time. garded as a part of that element. In I am speaking about. It requires the ling still more offices.

Plows, and all work done in the best icate of James. Again, when I say, the grammatical predicate.

eipal element, as so many say, but is a subsidiary one, and a part of the These four principles, in their ap-Keeps constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of genuine articles in his line.

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In or of our Embassador, the missing and give chievous girl exclaimed, loud enough is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all, without which no is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all, without which no is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all, without which no is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all, without which no is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all, without which no is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all, without which no is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all, without which no is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all, without which no is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to all the element is an adjective element.

it performs the office of a subject, then sify it accordingly; and, fourth, re- people. for the time and place, it is a subject. member that if it performs two or Its morning bursts forth with a reseate hue, The hopes and the welcome of friends fondly If it performs the office of a predicate, more offices, it is not arbitrarily to be then, in a like manner, it is a prediclassed in one relation only, but in lie more unfit for President than this cate. Words have no inherent charthe two or more whose offices it perman. It is for this very reason he has acter. They are always representa- forms. tives, standing for and representing thought. When standing for and representing the subjects of thought, Good night! fair maiden, fair maiden, good they are, therefore, subjects. When standing for and representing what is said of those subjects, they are predi-

4th. A fourth principle is that an taught to element or word may perform two or seize upon the truth where'er 'tis found. more offices at the same time, and is On christian or on heathen ground," to be treated accordingly.

office-that of a connective, and that history of language were better unsay, also, that a participle is "A word removed which now distract the partaking of the nature of a verb, and minds of men. also of an adverb." The modern PROVIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT-PRES-2d. A second important principle tives, and besides performing also the discovered by all persons, and is denied dustrious, intelligent and virtuous Says he, "Hespected sir, those In-

strangely overlooked in grammar and offices. It first performs its own im- uti, rox Dei. analysis. According to this princi- mediate office, and in addition, per- All along the history of nations ple, the adjective and adverbial ele- forms an adjective office in modifying christian or heathen, may be seen fine fellow, runs," then both James forming two distinct and different and tall fail to identify or name, what offices, and some of its parts perform-

e fact that he has an extensive experience in the annual state of Castona Work of the first quality: subordinate sentence, "who is a fine The same thing is true of any other mitted the science is not yet perfectly fellow," to name, or identify, just part of speech than an adverb, which understood, and very far from perfectwhat I am talking about. Hence, the constitutes a part of the logical predi- ed. If it be a fact that legislation, in adjective element, whether a word, a cate. It performs an office as a noun, the hands of wise legislators, may be phrase, or a subordinate sentence, is adjective or something else, and at a power, able successfully to meet and clearly and necessarily a part of the the same time, as a modifier of the destroy disorganizing elements, and subject, and is to be treated accord- verb, or grammatical predicate, per- corrupting influences,—and who may began his public career in Guernsey enable the county, Ohio, stopped at Cambridge experience of after years make many In like manner, in each of the tence, "The rose is red," red is an ad- why do we not see more of this saving failure, and thought to show his old they had not thought of before they above examples, runs is the predicate jective element, modifying rose. But, power in legislative action? We look friends of that place, how he had answered "Yes." We should look and all of it. But, if I say, "James as obviously constituting a part of almost with reverence upon the correspond from their wider to-day's reputations and toruns swiftly," runs no longer what is asserted of the rose, it is a statesmen of Greece; we see Lyeurgus eight years before. Accordingly he and endearments lavished so freely expresses all that I say, or predicate, part of the predicate, and, as such, and Solon, those old spartan law- addressed an audience in the City may all be very pleasant, but they of James. Swiftly is now a part of performs also an an adverbial office. makers, submit themselves to selfswiftly up the hill," runs swiftly is such, is the object of a relative, and is they loved, thinking they could best Times we learn that he stuck closely happiness vainly invoked on the no longer my predicate-what I say said to be in the objective case. But, serve their country in this way, in to his text during a two hours' dis-shores of desolation opening all of James. I now say of him, that he as already seen, it constitutes also a utter self-forgetfulness, saying in the course, occasionally alluding incident- around. "runs swiftly up the hill," and that is part of what is said of the subject, fulness of their patriotism, "It is exmy predicate, and nothing short of and so far as this is the case, it per- pedient for you that I go away." Times concludes its notice of his ad-

the whole of it expresses what I pred- forms an adverbial office, modifying We see Rome, seated on her "seven dress to his "old neighbors," in the "James runs swiftly up the hill, The principle is therefore not only Triumvirs. Senators and Emperors. scarcely ever listened to a speech so which is so steep," runs swiftly up true, but it cannot be denied without We hear the wisdom of Bacon, Ros- full of egotism, or containing so little plowing on't. It was so consarned the hill is no longer all I predicate of denying what all the grammarians, seau and Blackstone; we hear the el- argument; and if the Liberal Repub-James. I not only say of James that from Lindley Murray down, have af-WILL DO ALL KINDS OF BUILDING, PRE he runs, but that he runs swiftly, that firmed of "what," of the preposition. Lamertine and Webster. We adpare Plans, Draw Designs, and Furnish Spec ous. Satisfaction guaranteed. Job Work of the runs swiftly up the hill, and also and of the participle, and what the mire the states manship of Washing- gullibility of the people."—Kenia description at short notice. Shop on First that he runs swiftly up the hill which modern grammarians assert of "con- ton, Adams, Jefferson, Clay and Lin- Weekly Gazette. is so steep. Nothing short of all these junctive adverbs," and also of what coln. Yet, with all this legislative J. BLAKE, words will now express what I predi- all imply in calling the substantive ability, patriotism, eloquence and CALL ME George. There is a think it might snap together again, all Operations Per
Cate, or say of James.

And further, if I say, "James struck John," struck does not express all I struck formed in the best say, or what I say, of James. I do Those, therefore, who would deny have passed away, and live only in ing with a gay New York lassie, he but I had on to the plow handles; not affirm simply that he struck, but that an element or word may perform their history. And our own beloved began making love to her. She call- and though the teamsters did all they OFFICE: not affirm simply that he struck, but that an element or word may perform their history. And our own beloved that he "struck John." "Struck two or more offices at the same time, Republic, with all its statesmen, he ly, my dear Miss C—," said the an- not tear my pantaloons, nor cause me John," therefore, is my predicate; not only fail to appreciate the princiand, hence, the object is not a prin- ples of language, but are forty years passed through a terrible war, caused that—call me George!" A few mo- after letting the cattle breathe, they

predicate. And, as whatever modi- plications, greatly simplify analysis ares to do away with slavery, oppress- horror of our Embassador, the mis- me tell you. My wife made the cloth is an adjective element, and whatever son the difficulties that beset the equal rights to an, without which have dropped my glove; by replyimade to the was: "I should please go back and look for it." have thought it would have come cate is an adverbial element then, Gordion knot, that cannot very well archy or republic, can exist long or George went, but has not returned hard upon your suspenders, powerful since the object clearly does modify be untied, by any possible ingenuity. prosper, while it does exist.

## CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT. that the temporary nature of all earth- in the elasticity of his character to ly things makes the decay and death | mold him to their will, and thus ride Hence, most grammarians now de- of nations a necessity; that like an into power again, with all their disfine the parts of speech, &c., by their individual, they have their birth, cordant elements. There may be uses. A noun is said to be a word growth, then decay and death. And some well-meaning people, not reused as a noun. A verb is a word the mournful destiny in the history markable for their shrewdness, who word used to modify a noun, and an the longest national life. It boasts of are caught. But it is to be hoped that od of defining can hardly be quest the Celestial Empire. It points to its their influence in any way, in promoces performed in the sentence. It tioned. But, if it is not, then the wise men, and says look at Confucius, ting to the presidency a man so utterelement is to be named according to with lifted hand in benediction over alarming to reflect what might be the concerning which something is said, its use, or office, in like manner, can it. But in this it is like all other na- consequences, if he should be elected is, or can be, in a sentence or in lan- the aggregate. What is true of each thoughts have culminated, so as to of the species, must be true of the render them the salvation of the na-

Some people have a great horror of This principle has long been ac- the word heathen; it is like the word knowledged also in particulars. For "bear" to the frightened child. Some instance, the old grammarians say would-be Christians object to dancing. that "What" is generally a compound that most graceful, harmonizing and relative, and is equivalent to that healthy exercise, if properly conduct-"which." In other words, they re- ed, because forsooth, the heathen gard it as performing a double office, have danced; so have the heathen that of the noun "that," or "the eaten, so have they breathed, so have But these adjective and adverbial thing," and the relative "which." So they walked; might as well refuse to elements must needs be connected they define a proposition as, "A word do these things, because the pagan used to connect words, and to show has done them. This horror grows This is the reason: The people are also often wish to use two or more the relative between them." That is, out of the ignorance of the origin of a proposition performs a two-fold the words heathen and pagan. If the

they perform the office of connect affairs of government. This is not that each one may be an honest, in- to 'em ?" I asked. ay the biggest market price in Cash.

2d. A second important principle office at Store of F. E. Johnson & Co. 18-6m is that whatever is used to complete office of adverbs—two offices at the by many. Yet, it is none the less a man or woman. Until this is done, truth. Individuals appear whom the governments must, of a necessity, be stumps grew the Indians up to the In fact, any other part of speech times demand; whom the pressure of partial or utter failures. Q other words, the species is included in than an adjective, used as a part of circumstances force to a position; the genus. Nothing seems clearer the logical or complete subject, must whom the voice of the people loudly than this. And yet, it has been necessarily perform two or more call and command to obey. Vox pop-

ments are not independent elements, or completing the subject. In the long line of wise men; profound but parts only of the subject and pre- sentence, "John's father died," John statesmen; wise legislators, who are dicate respectively; or, in other is a name, and is so far forth a noun. sentinels on guard to protect the inwords, they are only species under It is also a modifier of father, and, in terests of humanity. In this line of able to meet the many temptations and handsome; and this dazzles the the genus of subject and predicate, so far as it performs this office, it is an sentinels is President Grant. He When I say, "James runs," James is adjective. In the sentence, "The meets the wants of the people, to act the subject, and all there is of it. But man, who was sick, died." "Who as a power to resist the disorganizing when I say, "Tall James runs," was sick" is a sentence, and performs influences, which are at work in this James is not all the subject. It evi. a specific office as such, in asserting a republic. Well will it be for the peodently requires both the substantive proposition, and 'who' is a substantive, ple if they have the wisdom to hold James and the adjective tall, to iden- "was" is a verb and "sick" is an ad- him in his present position. Who tify, describe, or name, that of which jective, and yet the sentence modifies may tell the fearful consequences if the predicate says something. So, man, and so also performs the office they do not. Vice le President Grant. when I say, "Tall James, who is a of an adjective-as a sentence, per- FAILURES IN GOVERNMENTS, AND

Whatever may be attained in the forms an adverbial office. In the sen- confidently say it cannot - then on his way home from the Cincinnati women weep in bitterness of soul that

element and its modifiers the "logical wisdom, many of the nations, where good story affoat about Mr. Bancroft, so I threw my feet out, and had no by rebellious, discordant, disaffected, ments afterwards they returned to the gave another strong pull, and the old

the predicate, and is essential to com- They straighten tortuous windings. Now, why has not the legislation of plete it, the object is obviously to be and make a broad highway, where wise statesmen been equal to meet classed among the adverbial elements, before there was only a blind and successfully these opposing and ad-This principle has indeed been vir- crooked lane. They so simplify lin- verse influences, so as to utterly detually conceded, in the common dis- guistic principles that they are easily stroy them, and establish a governtinction of grammatical and logical grasped by any ordinary comprehen- ment of equal justice, without con- a few weeks ago in a court held not subject and predicate. But no one sion. They are so comprehensive as taining within itself the elements of very far west. The particular matter has seemed to perceive all its bearings to leave few or no anomolous usages. corruption, decay and death? Prom--particularly as affecting the object. to be puzzled over as exceptions, and inent among the causes is simply this: he had paid it in full, and, to corrob-It will be perceived that the adject- resolved, if resolved at all, by far- The wrong men have been chosen to orate him called this witness. The ive and adverbial elements are not fetched and questionable expedients. the councils of the nation; men ut- fellow mounted the stand, took the directly, or strictly, parts of the sea- The whole road is plain and com- terly unfit for the position to which oath, gaped, and testified directly that through life;
May the mem'ries of youth and it's once tence, as such, but parts, respectively, paratively easy. First, ascertain what they have been called; men without present and saw it paid. Then he Ever charm away sorrow and calm every of the subject and predicate. They offices are performed by language; discipline themselves; men without was turned over to the plaintiff for are elements, therefore, of a second second, consider in any given case self-government and self-control, cross-examination. which of these offices an element per- therefore not capable of establish-3d. Another principal is that an el- forms, and name it accordingly; third, ing a government of pure morals, ement, or word, is to be named ac- notice whether it performs an inde- equal justice, and of preparing a way cording to the office it performs. If pendent or subsidiary office, and clas- for a general intelligence of the

HORACE GREELEY.

There is not a citizen of this repub- ary been nominated for the Presidency. It is not expected by any one he will make a good President. He has been chosen as a stepping-stone to power. There are those who understand the There are many who have thought impressibility of his nature, and trust used to assert, or to express being, of nature would seem to favor this do not see their trap faid for them, cate himself from his diference. But action or state. An adjective is a belief. The Chinese Empire presents and perhaps will not see until they something had to be done; and so, adverb is a word used to modify a possessing the secret of government genuine Republicans, with their eyes don't know as I care much about this verb, &c. The propriety of this meth- unknown to others. It styles itself open, will avoid this trap, and not use case, any way."-Packard's Monthly.

tions. Here is a very useful lesson, an evil exists, while the abelest minds themselves, and they would grow infor it. That there are evils in the ad- myself you are a loaf-er. He continwhat they see. The great question is, can these evils be removed? This cing wrong men in offices is the great- and the Indians did scalp the whole government. Now, the question "Stranger," said I, "you don't mean again: Why are they placed there? dard of always selecting the best men 'em.' to be office-holders. The remedy seems plain now-educate, culture, train the people-all the people-that ente, especially on one foot. the government is the nearest perfect, which makes the best provisions for physical, mental, moral and spiritual

No better thing could be done to remove errors in this government, and purify it, than to carry into effect the with apprehation by so many of our

Vice la Republique.

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ourneved from their midst twentyhills," proud in the wisdom of her following complimentary language: "We can only say that we have

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Lawyers have a belief that when a witness begins to yawn, and look extra indifferent, he is probably lying. A funny colloquy between a witness of this class and a counselor occurred at issue was an account of several vears' standing; defendant swore that

Lawyer .- You say you saw the money paid? Witness .- (Gaping.) I did. L.-Where was plaintist when defendant came? W .- In the barn. (A wide gape.)

W .- (Without hesitation.) Febru--What time of day? W .- 'Bout 4 in the morning. L.-Before light?

L .- What month was it?

W.-Y-a-a-s-a little. L .- Then, sir, how could you see the money paid? W.-I-I (gaping) lit a match. L .- What was the plaintiff doing?

W .- Mowing. L .- What? Now, sir, just explain o this jury how a man can be mowong in his barn, before daylight, in the month of February. The witness saw that he had been opelessly involving himself in a quagmire of falsehood. The eyes of he court, jury and lawyers were upon him, and he saw no way to extriwith a nonchalant yawn, he drawled

RICHNESS OF MICHIGAN SOIL. [From a letter of the N. Y. Sun's Fool.]

A man in Detroit gave me some vicinity. He said there wasn't any place on earth where things grew as er made bread. She always made little biscuit the size of an egg, and she Very ordinary minds may see when would leave them an hour to swell by may find it difficult to find a remedy to twelve pound leaves. I thought to

ued his growing tale and said: ministration of civil government, "Once there was a man. He went may be seen and acknowledged by into the woods and chopped down any who will look, and confess to four trees. He used the four stumps for corner posts, and he built him a nice log house on those stumps. Then he and his family went to bed in the question is equally as important: Is house. The next morning he found ed? But how? It is said that plat the air, with a lot of Indians down cellar waiting to cut their hair off,

to tell me those trees grew sixty feet

"Sir, I do," says he, "and not only not educated up properly to the stan- that, they hoisted the house up with "Are you sure it wasn't sixty-one eet?" I asked meekly. "Sir," said he, "I never prevari-

"So they took and scalped 'em all, did they?" said I. "They did," said he. "How, in the name of Mary who There is a providence in all the culture of every one of its citizens, so had the little lamb, did they get up

lians each one sawed off a tree; then each Indian sat on a stump, and those house, and then they scalped the fam-

A PARTNER FOR LIFE.

What is the aim of nine out of ten visiting them? Do they have any? proposed plan of having an American Certainly-most of them do only to University. It would have a tendency forget it. A little presence of mind to strengthen the moral and mental on these occasions would save future character, so that legislators would be happiness. The young gentleman. in many instances, is agrecable, gay peculiar to official life, and triumph eye so utterly, that the young lady over them, and not fall victims to refuses to look further. She should them as many new do. It would satisfy herself upon such points as help them to escape the many schemes | Copid dances so merrily, always find which are laid for their ruin. And of expression from the love of a true a necessity, the influence of these fal. soul? Now he says many pleasant ten legislators must corrupt legislative tures for the future. Does he go toenactments, and the people must suf- morrow to work which gives promise fer the consequence. It is gratifying of the fulfillment of your desires in to see this University plan received life? Do his ambitions and achievments satisfy you? Does his every day life shine with the noble endeavbest educators. It is to be hoped it ors of a trustworthy man? If you will have an existence, and bless this think and desire a companion in your thinking-one who can enlock the deepest depths of your mind-to what strata of humanity does he belong in the scale of excellence and morality? Is he doing all he can to build up future usefulness and happiness, in which you can share and feel bless-

YANKEE HOMESPEN .- "When I lived in Maine," said Uncle Ezra, "I helped to break up a new piece of ground. We got the wood off in the winter, and early in the spring began. of oxen to one plow, we did, sartin': thought I should die. It e'enamostkilled me, I vow. Why, one day I was hold'n and the plow hit a stump which measured just nine feet and a half through it, when I happened to hard