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Dally average

If the Pennsylvania is to discharge all employes for making "easy money" the roads.

Some of our democratic friends evidently do not take so much pride in that "backbone" after election as they did before election.

Binger Hermann's trial has been postponed again. Luck has not entirely deserted Oregon statesmen who yielded to the glamor.

The announcement that the "terrorists" have decided to suspend bomb throwing in Russia will give officials time to repair their bombproofs.

statute of limitations had run.

organ for a republican nomination.

It should not be so difficult for the

When Mr. Bryan's boom for the Square garden, what apology will he 'the enemy's country?

Texas is one of the states which finds joy in the economies of Hettie Green, since it enables her son to relieve the monetary situation during times of political stress.

Perhaps if Mr. Cassatt had known the possibilities in the office of chief clerk of motive power on the Pennsylvania road he might have demanded a larger salary as president.

In the light of recent petitions of railway employes the passage of the employers' liability act by votes of cerroads believe fair exchange is no robbery.

Australia must feel that the industrial combination is not essentially an American problem since the first bill ment deals with the antipodean 'trust."

ever been raised, the candidate must be exhibiting unusual agility.

proval at the White House and the himself. president has already gone on record.

Mayor Dahlman, Mr. Hitchcock very

is still considered a part of the triple known.

new and unexpected light and stirs up interests and controversial forces which which did not enter into earlier calculations. If congressional committees are to go to Chicago to make a personmay as well prepare to celebrate the Fourth of July at Washington.

Unanticipated further delays are differences between the house and the turned inside out. senate. The statehood conference bids fair to eventuate in a break, to such an extent that threats are reported from Senator Foraker and oth- jury report brings it back to the county rider to one of the appropriation bills, of inmates of the county jail. which would inevitably protract the 31,920 So far, too, they have been kept in the clothing, etc. The order of the board 81,970 not go much further without com- just as was to have been expected. The

31,570 was fixed, no matter how eager con- grand jury. gressmen may be to get back home to construct and repair fences.

FAILURE OF THE PHILIPPINE BILL. The Philippine bill may now be dismissed as dead for the present session, although it had early passed the house and there had been some hope of reviving it in spite of the summary manner in which it was squelched in committee in the senate. Nevertheless the there will be a lot of promotions on all measure, aiming to carry out a liberal and helpful policy toward the people of our new far eastern dependency admittedly in need of sig, is one that is bound to come under the lime light as soon as other pressing matters nearer home are disposed of. The abolition or reduction of import duties on commodities in which the Philippines are especially interested does not properly raise the broad tariff question at all. because they are under the sovereignty of the United States and in a substan-

tial sense a part of the commonwealth. It is of course a subject within the Robert A. Grannis, alleged keeper had been the subject of such thorough hope of sneaking a few delegates under of the "yellow dog" fund, evidently and prolonged previous consideration. made the mistake of talking before the The bill was an administration measure in the sense that naturally the administration had taken extreme pains It is not the first time that the to prepare and illuminate the subject "antis" have hitched up with the pre- for the benefit of congress. Secretary ferred candidate of the democratic Taft came into the cabinet from a notably successful administration in the Philippine islands, and under his direction a bill was drawn represent czar to dismiss his cabinet after his ing the results of experience on the experience with the grand dukes, but ground. The subject was then elabothe army is not now busy in Man- rately studied in the house committee and the bill revised and improved be fore it was sent to the senate.

A matter so important in its bearing presidency is launched at Madison both upon the welfare and upon the have to offer for calling New York pinos under our tutelage cannot be finally foreclosed nor long held up by a mere committee of one branch of congress

PRESIDENT CASSATT AND PUBLICITY. President Cassatt promises the author- ought to make a showing on the right ities of the Pennsylvania Central will side of the ledger under conditions make of their own doings in regard to that have prevailed here with a mild the acceptance of gratuities from favored patrons of the road is discounted son to keep employed without appealin advance. The public would not be quieted by such a proceeding in this county store failed to show a material case any more than they were when saving with such prosperous times the insurance scandal reached such a there would have been good grounds stage that the big life companies be- for a rigid investigation. tain senators may show that some rail- gan to appoint committees to "investigate" themselves.

The partial inquiry before the Interstate Commerce commission into the one matter of the relations between the road's officers and agents and coal companies demonstrates a widespread to be introduced in the federal parlia- system of wrongful practice. The commission's net has caught offenders wherever it has been dropped. The officers and agents, almost without ex-Candidate Harris of Kansas is said ception when interrogated under oath, to be "dodging the democratic plat- have testified not only that they themform." As that document covered al- selves accepted gifts of stock and other most every political point that has gratuities, in some cases aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars, but that their predecessors and others in like places did the same. It is shown Secretary Wilson is asked to certify in short, to have been a general custo the sufficiency of government inspec- tom, and to have prevailed even in tion of meat products-but the certifi- beadquarters among officers who daily cate will probably issue only on ap- touched elbows with President Cassatt

That the existence of such a system could have been unknown all these When he wrote that platform for years to the topmost authorities in charge of the road, even if it be asnegligently failed to insert this plank: sumed that they had no active part or "Appointive offices for democrats interest in it, is simply inconceivable. Why the omission? Was it One of the assistants to President because he was angling for republican Cassatt, who confessed to immense stock holdings acquired by gift, testifled that the latter must have known primary election or the regular elec-In their desire to show Italy that it the facts as they were generally tion.

alliance Germany and Austro-Hungary It is not surprising, therefore, that sently intimate that the business of the entire Pennsylvania press is pro- from Illinois should get the job of tinues to grow, but the truth of it is expreserving the peace of Europe has testing that a more conclusive and ex- overhauling and reburnishing the act been entirely given over to Great tensive investigation, one that shall wood work in the federal building at

observers for the adjournment of con- classes of freight as well as that of work. gress near June 20 may have to be coal. What is already known is conpushed considerably forward. The clusive for showing that more and all form assumed by the meat inspection must be in like manner known. The question under the reports transmitted emphatic demand of the republican by the president puts the matter in a platform just adopted to this effect tion, it looks as is Senator Smoot is enwill, it is asserted, be repeated in the platforms of the other parties, and it will consume a good deal of time is being daily reinforced by other

forms of expression of public opinion. It must be apparent to all observers. ally conducted investigation, congress this case can avail to stave off or gloss casting the influence of the organization in speaker's room, the vice president's room over the results of complete official publicity, if that be the purpose. The matter has gone so far that it cannot also developing in the adjustment of stop till the whole subject has been

THE JAIL FEEDING CONTRACT. The recommendations of the grand ers representing the senate majority board and sheriff to attempt to reach to attach an enabling act for the inde- a new and more satisfactory arrangependent admission of Oklahoma as a ment for the feeding and maintenance

The grand jury practically endorses deadlock. The hitches that have oc- the position taken by The Bee and curred in the rate bill conferences are voiced in the county board by Comlikewise time consumers. Meanwhile missioners Solomon and Bruning, that the appropriations, which had been de- the contract for feeding the prisoners ferred to an unusually late stage of should be separate and distinct from the session, are going forward slowly. the purchase of jail supplies, bedding, way of the pure food bill which came fixing a lump sum per day to cover from the senate many weeks ago, and both the food for the prisoners and the tide of public sentiment pushed on the supplies for the jail has proved by the Chicago meat disclosures could unsatisfactory from all points of view, pelling the house to act on that bill sheriff has never indicated his acceptance of the proposition and has With one full week of June already been withholding his bills with a view gone, congress will have to work over- to claiming the maximum statutory time and with unprecedented rapidity compensation as of right, while the

> The people of Douglas county cannot afford to have the present jail sit- tated upon the wisdom of his choice. uation continued indefinitely. The county should have a settlement up to date and start out on a new deal, letting the county buy the jail supplies, as heretofore, and entering into a feeding contract at a reasonable price, that will neither allow the sheriff to make a big profit and yet meals without loss. The best way to arrive at the price would be by a showing of the actual cost of the present for variation of the market and for a

It was never the intention of the enue to the sheriff nor that he should in a fairly sanitary and cleanly manner, at

was an admission that they were them of being willing to give up half a delegation so long as they had the That would make him on the edge of faintest hope that they could get it all. Not being able to work their bluff for half a delegation, they proclaim their willingness now to take two or three delegates, or any number that they can get by stealth. If they believe what they assert, that Edward Rosewater cannot command the backing of a majority of the republicans of Douglas county for his senatorial candidacy, with a delegation for their preferred candidate and make a square fight?

The county store makes a showing of considerable saving on the cost of supplies doled out during the past year The result of the investigation which as compared with the year before. It winter, allowing every ablebodied pering for relief to the county. Had the

Douglas county doubtless needs present county jail. When the time comes a new jail should be built in some other location, possibly in connection with a criminal court building. and the jail should have a work house attachment, where prisoners can be made to earn at least their own keep instead of boarding at the expense of the taxpayers as now.

People are cautioned on penalty of being called to account in the police court, to put on their politest manner when the school census enumerator comes around and manifests his curiosity about the number of children of school age harbored on the premises. It might not be a bad idea, however, to caution the school census enumerators to put on their politest manners, too, when making their rounds.

What has become of all the evifraudulent voting gathered by those imported Chicago detectives? The ment for illegal voting at either the

Britain, France and Russia . be authoritative and region like that Omaha. The only rational explana senatorial honors in the family.

of the Armstrong special legislative tion is that local contractors and me-It is becoming apparent that the committee in New York into life insur- chanics have all they can do in new date fixed some time ago by competent | ance, shall be made covering all great | buildings without bothering with such

He Needs It Now.

Washington Post. With 50,000 women demanding his resignatitled to a little sympathy from the man who has only one woman fussing with him.

Scope of Waman's Activities.

New York Tribune Even the most orabbed male derider of that no effort of self-investigation in tion's action at its St. Paul convention. In of petitions that fill committee rooms, the and fell within the scope of woman's proper

> Pot a Label on Them. Chicago Record-Herald.

The pending pure food bill, which has passed the senate, should also pass the The representatives who oppose it will do well to think twice before they go back to their constituents for re-election with labels of their own which show them to be the enemies of honesty in the food

Experience Demolishes a Theory. Philadelphia Record.

A court in Lancuster has decided that corporation cannot be criminally libeled because it cannot suffer mental anguish or wounded feelings. That was undoubtedly were instituted, but it seems as though the Interstate Commerce commission could inflict mental anguish even on a corporation. Senator Coburn of Kansas.

Kansas City Journal. It is safe to say there will be very little bitterness mixed with the disappointment among the unsuccessful candidates for the

a politician and represents no faction. It building up the interests of Kansas and adding to the prosperity and happiness of its people. It is just possible that the people will be so well pleased with his appointif it gets into position to adjourn any- complaints of inadequate supplies ment that they may conclude to extend where near the date upon which hope have been found and verified by the his term of service six years longer. As it is, not only is Mr. Coburn to be congratulated on this fine appreciation of his merits, but Governor Hoch is to be felici-

ONE POINT OVERLOOKED. Important Feature of the Packing

House Report. Chicago Record-Herald There is one point in the statement sued by the packers in reply to the government report that should receive the widest public notice and the strongest emphasis enable him to furnish wholesome it relates to inspection after slaughter The packers, in view of the sensational right in saying that the short paragraph on that important feature of the case is jail meals, with a reasonable margin not calculated to make the impression is should make if the public is to be duly reassured.

"Inspection after slaughter," say the commissioners. 'appears to be carefully lawmakers that the jail feeding con- and conscientiously made." After killing tract should be a source of big rev- the carcasses are well washed and handled least until they reach the cooling room be called upon to go down into his and the parts that leave the cooling room own pocket to feed the prisoners in for treatment in bulk are also handled

with regard to cleanliness. This seems to dispose of much of the The "antis" could not make a more loose talk about diseased meat reaching palpable confession of their weakness the American markets in alarming palpable confession of their weakness the American markets in alarming palpable confession of their weakness the American markets in alarming quantijurisdiction of congress, but no meas-

FATHERMN-LAW.

If He Were But Young. Lincoln Journal, (rep.).

If Lorenzo Crounse were ten or twenty years younger he would make a stir in senatorial matters. He is now 72 years old and will be 73 at the time of the election. at the expiration of his term.

The Illogical Candidate,

Grand Island Independent (rep.). The launching of the veteran Lorenzo Crounse of Douglas county as a candidate for United States senator is probably more local in its news importance just now than t is of state importance. While the exgovernor has a host of friends out over is a prospective candidate for the same office on the other side of the house, log ically or illogically, will be decidedly against him, and it is not at all improbable that, as soon as the impetus of the launching has been exhausted, the Crounse boom will be anchored then and there, to go no further. Such at any rate would seem to be the prospect.

Not a Rash Guess.

Fremont Tribune (rep.). As between Mr. Crounse and Mr. Rose water our guess would be that Mr. Rose water will skin Mr. Crounse in Douglas county in short meter, and thus eliminate Mr. Crounse from the senatorial race.

Pleasant Time in Prospect. Sloux City Journal (rep.).

Former Governor Lorenzo Crounse o Nebraska has been endorsed for the senatorship by the Fontanelle club of Omaha He is a relative of Gilbert M. Hitchcock the owner of the World-Herald who seeks the democratic support for the senate larger jail facilities, but it is useless Should Crounse survive the contest with to spend any money in enlarging the Editor Rosewater for the Douglas county delegation, he ought to have a pleasant time during the remainder of the fight if his son-in-law is to be his opponent.

> Another Sting of Ingratttude. Fremont Herald (dem.).

It will appear not less than a case of ngratitude on the part of Mr. Crounse to attempt to wrest the Douglas delegation from Edward Rosewater, because the record reads that the Rosewater hand has been employed, and almost directly responsible for the lifting of Mr. Crounse to positions of prominence in Nebraska and at Washington.

> Belongs to the Fossil Age. Norfolk Press (rep.).

Crounse is a good man all right enough. out he is old enough to belong to the fossii water was splashing, "there's always age and there is no need to add to the collection of fossils in the United States

Keep it in the Family. Hastings Tribune (rep.).

It certainly does seem strange to see the dence of illegal registration and torial boom. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, editor Even at the height of the inflation period oratic candidate for senator, has tied up never rose above \$21. launched the Crounse boom Saturday morning in true democratic style. To some it may look as though this was purely a move on the part of the World-Herald to It seems strange that a contractor kill off the Rosewaier sentiment that con-Governor Crounse is the father-in-law of Mr. Hitchcock, and therefore this movement is taken by Hitchcock to keep the

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

The inalienable right of petition for which John Quincy Adams thundered it the way-back days has been worked to the limit this year. The strenuous activi ties of congress brought to that body great variety of petitions, some couched i humble tones, some appeals, others com mands. A noticeable feature of the deluge in the systematic industry of petition The earmarks of their activity makers. are visible in sameness of language and copied names. It is not an exaggeration romen's clubs will admit that the federa- to say that of the hundreds of thousands favor of the pure food bill, was creditable and nearly every available niche in the capitol, 95 per cent are the machine-made article and have been obtained by a systematic use of club and lodge registers labor and patriotic organizations and possibly 5 per cent are the bona fide expressions of individuals who have signed their own names.

This session the greatest number of peri tions have been presented in favor of what are known as labor bills, such as the anti-Injunction bill, the employers' liability bill the eight-hour bill, the immigration bill and the pure food bill. On the railroad bills the petitions have nearly all, if not all, been inspired by Mr. Fuller, representing the Railway Employes' association.

For the immigration bill thousands upon thousands of petitions have been presented -all alike and the signatures in each bearing the same characteristics. Mr. Taylor, good law before the present investigations | Tepresenting the Junior Order United American Mechanics, has an office in Washington and by using the vast chain of lodges throughout the country he has been able to smother senators and members of the house with petitions, each a counterpart of the other. In like manner the anti-Smoot petitions were procured.

President Roosevelt has an account at the senatorial appointment. Mr. Coburn is not Riggs National bank in this city. The bookkeepers have no end of trouble keepis fitting that this honor should come to ling the president's balance straight, and, him after the long years he has spent in In fact, are never able to bring the account up to date. This is because so many people who get checks from the president fail to cash them, preferring to preserve the checks as souvenirs.

This fad on the part of the autograph hunting public saves several hundred dollars for the president every year. A surprisingly large number of persons are will. ing to pay from \$1 to \$10 for an uncashed check of the president's. Consequently when drafts are issued for small amounts over the president's signature they are apt to fall into the hands of collectors. There is a standing order for small Roosevelt checks at the stores of tradespeople who supply the White House. The result of all this is that there is always a large number of Roosevelt checks unaccounted for, so that the bookkeepers at the Riggs bank are never able accurately to settle his account

A few months ago the president appointed and sweeping charges now current, are a committee to make a thorough investigation of the business methods of each of the several departments at Washington, with a view to ridding them of some of the red tape ways of doing things.

Secretary Bonaparte, on being interviewed by this committee, told the following story, which beautifully illustrates the free use of red tape in the government service:

"One of the naval officers on a certain ship desired to change a thermometer from one side of the vessel to the other, assigning very good reasons for doing so. This could not be done, according to naval regulations, however, until he had carried the matter to the ship's commander, and through him to me. I readily consented to the proposed change, which cost just 53 cents 50 cents for the postage and stationery and 3 cents for the nail and the wear and tear on the hammer."

An official of one of the departments at Washington says that whenever he encounters an unknown person of distinguished appearance he is reminded of an amusing experience of the private secretary to a late secretary of war.

It appears that this private secretary, before he got well acquainted, paid little attention to persons he did not know to be of importance. One day there entered the ante-room a member of the cabinet whom the private secretary had never seen before. Being ignored by the secretary for a considerable time, the distinguished visitor finally entered the room of the head of the department unannounced. Undoubtedly he made complaint in the matter, for the next day the private secretary received a reprimand from his chief.

The very next day one of the first persons to enter the private secretary's room was a distinguished looking old man with a long, patriarchal beard. Bearing in mind in hostile forces. his experience of the day before the private secretary received his visitor with every mark of consideration. With a polite bow he offered a chair to the old gentleman, who accepted it, not without an expression of some wonderment, a fact the private secretary himself observed. latter seated himself opposite his distinguished caller and, with his most engaging smile, asked: "And now, sir," what can I do for you

todas ?" "Oh, nothing much," replied the man with the patriarchal beard. "Twe dropped in to wind the clocks."

While traveling from Pittsburg to Washington a few days ago Congressman Harry Maynard of Virginia was robbed of his watch and money in a sleeping car. Next night he left the capital on a night boat for Norfolk. Just as he got on board he found that he was moneyless once more though he had cashed a fair-sized check that morning. Then he yelled loudly for the key to his stateroom. "I'm going to lock myself in," he said, "and see if I can get to Norfolk without losing anything else." Half an hour later, after the boat had swung down the stream, the door of Maynard's stateroom opened and he shouted for a porter. "See if you can find my grip," said the Virginia statesman. The porter couldn't find it, for Maynard had left it in the cab which brought him to the wharf,

During a heavy rainstorm on Friday last. a stream of water dripped into the cham ber from a leak in the skylight. "Pay no attention to it," Senator Tillman said to Senator Spooner, at whose feet the leak from an executive session.

> Country's Money Volume. Springfield Republican.

The money volume of the country goes on increasing faster than population-the capita circulation on June 1 reaching World-Herald floating a republican sena- the hitherto unequaled figure of \$22.46 of the World-Herald, and who is a demo- of the civil war the per capita circulation with some of the republican wire pullers \$23,430,000 in the circulation last month was grand jury has met and adjourned of the Fontanelle club and will try to due almost entirely to gold imports and without bringing in a single indict- make ex-Governor Crounse the republican production, national bank circulation for senatorial candidate. The World-Herald the first time in months showing little ex-

A Desirable Innovation

New York Tribune There may be room for deliberation and shate over specific details of the plan, but there can be no question that a post avelow. In both domestic and foreign mails, is so desirable as to be little sher of an urgent necessity.



N the tropics they speak of the coming summer as "next hot weather." That applies here too. You want to prepare for it with light, comfortable clothes. Kirschbaum two-piece suits (coat and trousers) are worn with soft shirt and a belt-cool serges, flannels, tropical worsteds.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Hamlin Garland, the author, has been compelled to abandon his trip abroad on account of ill health.

A life saver recently refused to give his name. There was a limit to his courage He was afraid of a Carnegie medal. The king of Spain is extremely fond of the pleasures of the table, and has five meals a day, at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 4 p. m.,

p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Clarence H. Mackay has donated \$50,000 to the University of Nevada for the construction of a building in memory of his father, John W. Mackay,

"Scotty." the Death Valley miner, who has been spasmodically spectacular, having left his theatrical troupe stranded in Chicago, is living up to his own reputation of being a had actor.

Daniel N. Lockwood, the man who nominated Grover Cleveland for mayor of Buffalo, governor of New York and for president of the United States, died last Friday in Buffalo. He has held many prominent political positions in his state.

Major General O. O. Howard of the union army and Lieutenant General Stephen D. Lee of the confederate forces are considering the possibility of their collaboration in the writing of a history of the civil war. These two men are the surviving army commanders of the north and south, respectively, were classmates at West Point and graduated together in 1854. They have never ceased to be warm personal friends, even when bearing arms

TART TRIFLES.

Newitt-Of course, every young man thinks he'd be perfectly happy if he could only have his own way.

Wise-Yes, and the older he grows the happier he is to think that he didn't have it.—Philadelphia Press.

"This man," explained the hospital doctor, "is the victim of athletics."
"Ah overtrained, I suppose,"
"No, he never trained a bit. The fellow who hit him had, though."—Philadelphia

"What is the thin man declaiming "Why, that's Prof. Blueberry from Boson.

"It is? What's he saying?"

"He is insisting that there is no possible impurities in canned beaus."—Cleveland

"Did he offer you the insult of a bribe?" sked the new alderman. "Catch him offering anybody a bribe!

exclaimed the alderman from the Steenth ward. "The dirty tightwad wanted me do it for nothing!"-Chicago Tribune. First Landlady-What do you think of this meat agitation? Second Landlady-It's fine for business.-New York Sun.

"Oh, yes. She tried her best to keep him from falling in love with her." "With what results?" "Awful-he didn't."-Cincinnati Commer-cial.

Knicker—Does your wife have you water he plants while she is away? Booker—Yes: I just put them under the lace where the bath room floor leaks.—

"I see that the state of Tennessee is to be represented by a fiddler in the United States senate."
"Oh, well, what of it? Somebody's al-ways manipulating the strings there, any-way."—Chicago Record-Herald.

AN INTERRUPTED PREACHMENT.

J. W. Foley in New York Times am very tired of money—in the abstract sense of course, hough, my feelings notwithstanding. I appreciate its force; Though, appreciate its force;
But the thought comes to me sometimes
that I'd like to end my ills
In some place there were no dollars, duns,
debts, checks, drafts, notes, or bills;
I've supreme contempt for riches—all I
want is what I need,
For a half way decent living, but this
madness gone to seed
That would garner fruit of millions other

That would garner fruit of millions other man may have not Iust excuse me for a minute-there's a dol

I've no hungering for millions, for I know that wealth has wings, Phough I'm frank to say that money will buy lots of pretry things;
But this never ending struggle just to get a dollare more
To a man of my convictions is an everlasting bore;
And the current weekly wonder as to what
will be my share
In the scramble after dollars almost drives me to despair.

For a lodge in some vast wilderness, quite moneyless, I sigh—

Just excuse me for a minute—there's a dollar going by.

I'm aware it's inconsistent to go out and bring it in, t somebody else would get it. Will enable me to dine splendor of the rich; But the abstract dollar fills feeling but disgust.
And I only go and chase it because wisdom says I must;
I would presch a little longer, but, alas, the pitcher's dry
And I think I hear the jingle of a dollar sector by

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