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Daily average ...

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 two perils just now are "predatory wealth" and "predatory politicians.'

Kentucky is the first state to prove that tobacco is worse than whisky as a crime breeder.

tion of a noiseless explosive is used in the Fourth of July fireworks.

A French woman has come to this country to urge "corsets for men."

The democratic statesman from Hall and the republican statesman from Lancaster might hold a consola-

The navy may not be in the best condition possible, but it is believed that it will withstand any bombardment of paper bullets.

Those New York to Paris autoists probably never stop to think that this Iowa and Nebraska mud is just what is needed for the wheat crop.

A New York anarchist asserts that self-preservation is the first law of nature. That is one excuse for the elimination of the anarchists.

Boston may quit losing sleep over fear of an attack by the Swiss navy.

Japan has sent a commissioner to learn how the city of New York is governed. If he finds out, he will be of New York.

The Atlanta Constitution is urging the holding of a national farmers' fair. It will be held in Omaha next December and Georgia farmers are cordially invited.

If coming events cast their shadows before, the democratic national platform to be promulgated at Denver next July will fill nearly two newspaper columns set in small type.

Guess the money panic is over all right. A Chicago bank has refused to avoid considering various subjects of which placed an additional tax on to accept a pail of pennies for deposit unless the patron first wrapped them in packages of twenty-five each.

Now, don't all speak at once. Which one of the Nebraska delegation urged upon congress in his annual is to be cast in the role that is to present the name of the Nebraska candidate to the Denver convention?

The caar of Russia says he would spend \$1,000,000,000 on a navy if he could get the money. It is one of the joys of the day dreamer to figure on what he would do if he had the money.

Senator Bourne has offered to bet \$10,000 that "President Roosevelt will be named at the Chicago convention.' Senator Bourne is determined to get his share of attention, let it cost him

A witness before a senate committee has testified that the American navy was woefully inefficient in the war with Spain. It is interesting to note that the inefficiency was not discovered by Spain.

us hope they follow the example of intention to defer action. Unlimited Bryan knows why the World-Herald that Chicago "Red" and attack none lime has been allowed for discussion stood steadfast. He knows all about but men who are well armed and of bills that have not involved any the money poured into it by Marcus know how to shoot.

SAME OLD DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

also to have been expected that in fortions, no one will be disappointed.

year's platform is mere repetition sation. without change of substance or phraseology in nearly every plank and that the new material in it consists only of those pronouncements 36,300 admission of foreign anarchists.

questions Mr. Bryan is not at variance have had for many years." 24..... 36,300 with the republicans, but on others, of industrial combinations rather than

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS. The demand for stricter enforcenent of the laws prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons, emphasized pig-tail to the democrats, kept up by by the recent anarchistic outbreaks, has a champion in Brigadier General F. D. Grant, who has gone on record in official condemnation of the practice of allowing soldiers to carry con- and file of high privates who embraced cealed weapons when off duty. A coast artilleryman was convicted at Fort Preble, Me., for assaulting a fellow soldier and was sentenced to reduction in the ranks, three months' imprisonment and a forfeiture of pay. It may help if Mr. Maxim's inven- The court-martial recommended clemency on account of sixteen years' faith- ers behind them proves that those who ful service, and because of a claim of are willing to be fooled have become self-defense.

In approving the sentence of the court-martial, General Grant reviewed Most men are rather fond of them the facts, which showed that the trouble started "in a public dive maintained in violation of the law in the city of Portland, Me, a prohibition state," and that when the soldiers ad- just rendered an important decision by journed to an alley to settle their dis- refusing to allow the Erie railroad perpute, the accused man drew a revolver mission to issue scrip, representing a and shot his comrade in the leg. Con- dividend of 4 per cent on its second cluding, the general says:

The practice of carrying concealed weapons is without any justification, is reprehensible, and when resort is unnecessarily had to a deadly weapon, endangering the life be awarded than was done in this case.

sists he is not, it is difficult to understand how any ordinary circumstances The United States is negotiating an toting a gun. There will be a decrease arbitration treaty with Switzerland. in the homicide record when every company, instead of a surplus asset. man caught with a concealed weapon is arrested and punished.

PREPARING TO PROD CONGRESS.

According to reliable information from Washington, President Roosevelt doing a favor by telling the taxpayers has determined to interfere with the plans of certain leaders, in both parties, of reactionary tendencies who have been figuring on rushing the big been no such marked inability of railappropriation bills through and greasing the way for an early adjournment leaving many of his more important | Under the "high finance" methods of recommendations to come up at the short session under the head of "unfinished business." The Roosevelt policies meet the approval of a majority of the members in both houses of congress, but some of the political bellwethers have apparently committed themselves to inaction at this session which might have an influence in the the future earning capacity of the coming campaign, until after the presi-

dential election. President Roosevelt is much in earnest in desiring the legislation he message. Regardless of the coming campaign, he holds that the administration work, already so well begun in Service commission and limit dividends the railway rate law and other meas- to actual surplus earnings. ures of that character, cannot be considered complete without this supplemental legislation. While some of the matters may have to go over until the short session, or until the new congress meets, it is understood that the president will oppose adjournment until congress considers these meas-

A new employers' liability law.

A law restricting the issuance of ex parts junctions in labor disputes. A perfected anti-trust law as a substitute or the Sherman act.

A law for valuation of railway properties and regulation of stock and bond issues of state with much better attendance. orporations engaged in interstate com

The president believes that the people are back of him in his advocacy of ing steadfast and true during the dark the enactment of these measures by days of 1896, when so many demo-If anarchists must carry on their congress. The whole course of con- cratic dailies fell before the blandishwork of attempted assassination, let gress has furnished an intimation of ments of the "money power," Mr.

he democrats of Nebraska in promul- has not been revealed, but there is no to pay for it. gating a platform should make it em- one who knows more than the president body the wall known views of Mr. about apurring congress on. He dem-Bryan so as to furnish a guide to the onstrated his ability in that line when, platform makers in the Denver con- by messages to congress and open letfor the presidency is assured. It was ment which forced an unwilling concorporated into it. In these expecta- of these tactics would doubtless con-Comparison of the platform just put abandoning plans for adjournment in some other competing location. out by the democratic state convention | April or early May and giving immewith that put out a year ago by the diate consideration to some measures Nebraska democrats shows that this demanded for the benefit of the entire

HOW MUCH LONGER!

At a meeting of the populist state committee held at Lincoln last Janugrounded upon the recent panic and ary a motion to dissolve the party orthe conditions growing out of it. Mr. ganization was voted down and a call Bryan wrote the platform in 1907 and for "a state convention" ordered in has simply added a few paragraphs to which 512 delegates would be entitled bring it down to date and make it to seats. The state convention has pass current in 1908. The new sec- been duly held. State Chairman tions are those which deal with stock Manuel publicly proclaims that "in a watering and stock gambling, bank private meeting" there were 122 deldeposit guaranties, the Aldrich and egates present, while in the public Fowler bills and the stricter enforce- meeting it was plain that not even 38,750 ment of immigration laws against the that number held up hands. And yet the same state chairman adds, "This In many of his positions on public is the largest convention the populists

Taking Mr. Manuel at his word and such as the tariff, the management of accepting his count of noses, the ques-27...... 38,560 our island possessions, the annihilation tion propounds itself, How much longer is the fusion farce to be kept their regulation, he is in direct vari- up in Nebraska? The populist party 9,437 is on these variations that the issues H. Powers, running for governor in of the coming national campaign will 1890 against nominees of both the 35,831 be made up and they will furnish the old parties. In three elections it won theme for most of the campaign dis- out with its candidate for governor and once had possession of all the offices in the state house and both branches of the legislature.

Since 1900 the populist organization has been nothing more than a a small group of professional politiclans using it as trading stock for nominations or promises of appointive places. The vast majority of the rank tions. The so-called leaders, however, continue their masquerade, deluding themselves with the idea that they are fooling somebody. The steadily dwindling column of followmighty few in number.

PAYING DIVIDENDS WITH SCRIP. The Public Service commission of the state of New York, which has very large powers over the management of railway and other corporations, has preferred stock, to be paid on Novem

ber 1, 1917. The proposition of the Erie is not a new one, having been frequently of a comrade, much more puntshment should adopted throughout the country. It has been one of the factors entering If the professional soldier, trained in into the general overcapitalization of the use of firearms and fully instructed the big corporations. It has become as to the right to use them, is not to almost a common practice for railroads be allowed to carry concealed weapons and other corporations to declare fancy when off duty, as General Grant in- dividends, in some cases issuing additional stock and apportioning it in lieu of cash. In the Erie case, the scrip would justify a private citizen in offered as a dividend bore interest and, in effect, became a liability of the The Public Service commission, in denying the application, declared that dividends must be declared only from surplus profits and only when these profits can be disbursed in dividends without depriving the corporation of the necessary working capital.

Had this rule been in effect for the last half-dozen years, there would have way managers to secure funds for needed betterments and extensions. railway operation, the practice has grown of distributing surplus earnings lown to the last cent in dividends, thus making the stocks look highly attractive to investors and speculators, while funds for improvements and extensions have been secured by issuing new stock or new mortgage bonds, all roads. Had not the dividend rate been disproportionately raised, the railroads would have still been able to pay regular dividends and provide working capital. There will be less financial grief in railway circles, if the roads follow the rule laid down by the Public

It takes cleverness to make a good liar. While the World-Herald boasts that "every county but three" was represented in the democratic state convention, its own roll call shows nine absentee counties and the counties that were fully represented by complete delegations could be counted on the fingers. As to being the best attended democratic convention ever held in Nebraska, the records will show that there have been several democratic conventions held in this

Colonel Bryan throws a special bouquet at the World-Herald for remaingreat principle or held any particular Daly, W. A. Clark, John A. Creighton

interest for the whole people. The and the other sliver mine buillonaires It was to have been expected that president's plan for compelling action who wanted an organ and were willing

City Electrician Michaelsen insists that it does not do Omaha any good to be represented as suffering from a vention, where his third nomination ters to the public, he aroused a senti- handicap in the cost of power for factories, especially when it is not strictly gress to take prompt action on the true. The way to get new entermulating such a platform much that is beef scandal, on Cuban reciprocity and prises for Omaha is to proclaim the old and little that is new would be in- on the railway rate act. Resumption advantages we offer to show that the proposed factory or jobbing house can vince congress of the necessity of be made more profitable here than at ligious teaching and to what extent shall

The four democrats in the Kentucky legislature who voted for Bradley for senator have been denounced by Mr. Bryan as "embezzlers of power" have been burned in effigy at Frankfort and have been lauded at democratic mass meetings in other countles as patriots and saviours of the state. The Kentucky democrats are in fighting trim again-against each other.

The Omaha Commercial club wants the freight houses of Omaha kept open long enough to accommodate all business which may be offered by the shiprequest, and if the railroads are on the square in their professed desire to co-operate with their patrons they will make more satisfactory arrangements.

Two or three of the presidential electors endorsed by the democrats are still masquerading under the name of populist. What will they do if the St. Louis convention puts a dyed-inthe-wool populist ticket in the field without waiting for the aid or consent of any democrat on earth?

Omaha postoffice receipts continue to show up better this year even than last year, which was high water mark. It is safe to say that in any comparative table showing the business of all the postoffices of the country Omaha would hold its own against any other city of its class.

Kansas City is doubtless glad that Wu Ting-fang did not go through that town on his way to Washington. He would have been certain to have asked populism with honesty of purpose have some embarrassing questions about gone back to their former party affilia- the new union depot that was started about the time Confucius died.

> Prof. Starr of the University of Chicago has gone to the wilds of Africa to search for a lost tribe of cannibals. It is a risky job, of course, but the professor prefers it to staying at home and listening to the campaign spellbinders.

> Of course, it will be merely coincidence that the silver service to be presented to the battleship Nebraska and the fleet that has been rounding the Horn will arrive at San Francisco about the same time.

Mr. Taft is very anxious to break up the conditions which keep the south solid in the democratic ranks. attempt to dictate to a few more Formosa: southern legislatures.

> Chance for the Experts. Detroit Free Press.

If it should cost a corporation \$500 for killing a Pomeranian dog, what would be the remunerative figures for wiping out a reputable American citizen?

Philadelphia Inquirer. The shah now dodges his day bond with almost as much regularity as he belts his breakfasts. The descendants of Uarius and Xerkes want their liberties,

Coppering the Colonel. Cleveland Leader. Kentucky is always interested in what Colonel Watterson has to say, but of late it puts a large copper on anything he offers in the nature of political advice.

make an automobile and economy mix is

"Jealous of Honor." New York World. The committee of Washington correspondents has found guilty of indiscretion two of their number who did press agent work for the Electric Boat company in the recess. Their action has been prompt, as it should be. The Washington correspondents are properly jealous of their repu-

Practical Christianity.

Springfield Republican. Secretary Taft is a direct and sonsible speaker, conveying the idea of solidity and ise, and if the effect of his Sunday talk in Springfield is not to add to the financial sociation, our people will be at fault. His address was not a lay sermon, after the protecting life and property and prefashion of William J. Bryan, but was ad- serving peace, however brave and effidependence of the federal government upon possessions and undertakings.

Kinetic Energy

Kinetic is a good word. It means "power to make things go." A fat bank account, a rock on the edge of a hill, a barrel of gunpowder, and SCOTT'S EMULSION all contain "kinetic energy." so the professor tells us. Power is stored up in

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Indications are that rough sledding is ahead for two projects in the English liberal program-religious teaching in the elementary schools and the liquor business Former Premier Balfour, leader of the minority in the House of Commons, has bitterly assailed the liberals for both proposals and the debate promises to wage hotly. It is accepted that if either or both of these measures pass the Commons they will be defeated in the House of Lords The school measure presents the issue as to how far money raised by taxes shall be used to defray the expenses of resuch teaching be allowed. The bill as introduced by the president of the Board of Education relates only to elementary schools and proposes that schools which receive support from taxation shall be un der the control of local boards which shall offer no denomination tests for teachers. A bill similar in its provisions was rejected by the lords last year and its reintroduction at the present session is in the nature of a challenge which the lords will probably not be slow to take up.

On the temperance plank of the adminis tration, the liberal proposal is to cut down the number of licensed places throughout the kingdom by some 30,000, which on its face appears not very difficult. It is complicated, however, by the fact that a liquor license has come to be looked on by its owner as a vested right with a permanent property value. The liquor business in the kingdom has grown to immense proportions and the revenue from it is sufficient to support the British navy. It is a big under taking for the liberals and few look for success at the present session of Parlia

The suffragettes found rather cold comfort in the adoption by the British House of Commons in allowing the equal suffrage bill to pass the first reading by an overwhelming vote. What looked like a victory for the measure paled to a defeat when, without opposition, the measure was quietly referred to a committee of the whole house, which simply means that it has been shelved for the present session. The action simply gave the members of the house an opportunity to express their pious opinion favor of the claims of the suffragettes without requiring them to go on record in lars. favor of the enactment of the measure into

Diplomatic circles throughout the world are deeply interested in the recent magazine article from the pen of Baron Speck lot in the Chicago convention. Necessary von Sternberg, the German ambassador at Washington, in which he explains that Germany has no design or desire to acquire by conquest, annexation or absorption either Holland or Belgium and he also intimates that Germany is not going to be aggressive in forcing its interests in Morocco or other countries. The article is accepted as indicating a change of German policy, as it is known that Baron Sternberg is very close in the counsels of the emperor and would not have written the article without imperial sanction. It maks a decided change, apparently, in the German policy. The German Colonial society has been for years advocating German colonization in South America and plans have been pressed for the acquisition of German territory in China, the break-up of the Austrian-Hungary empire and Germany's absorption of onehalf of the dual empire, the Germanization of a portion of Poland and an alliance between Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway that would check Russian aggression in those countries. All Europe would rest a little easier if Baron von Sternberg's announcement of the new program proves to be more than a mere diplomatic disavowal of the former imperial plans of colonial extension.

Consul Julean H. Arnold of Tamsul writes as follows regarding the feasi-He ought to encourage Mr. Bryan to bility of shipping American lumber into

"As for the market in Formosa, I am able to state, as the result of an interview with one of the largest dealers here, that there is considerable American lumber in use in harbor and railroad works. At present this lumber comes via Japan. That which is in special demand is the Oregon pine girder, measuring twentyfive to thirty feet in length by one and one-half feet square. These are used in bridge and trestle work in railway construction and repair for piles and girders in harbor improvements. Extensive harbor improvements in the port of Takao, South Formosa, are at present being inaugurated. Harbor improvements in Kelung, North Formosa, have been in progress for several years and it will require four years more to complete them. That there is considerable lumber used in these works is attested by the fact that the dealer in question stated that his Impossible Mixture,
Philadelphia Inquirer.
Nineteen Brooklyn automobiles recently made an "economy test." The effort to make an automobile and economy mix to dealer pays 55 cents cold. dealer pays 55 cents gold per cubic foot a fool stunt, but it's just like Brooklyn to for lumber of the dimensions above spec-

In spite of the heavy bounties that have een paid to sugar growers in New South Wales, Australia (about \$1,300,000 since the fiscal year 1904), the area devoted to the cultivation of the cane crop is decreasing rather than extending. In 1905 the cane sugar area was 24,579 acres, in 1907 it was 20,601 acres, and a further decline is expected for 1908. This falling off in the acreage devoted to sugar cultivation is, to a large extent, attributed to the superior attractions of dairy

The international agreement for the policing of Macedonia has degenerated support of the Young Men's Christian as- into a farce. The officers appointed by the different nations for the purpose of mirably adapted to the occasion, and of clent they may be, have found that they especial value as giving a new sense of the have not sufficient power to carry out their plans or instructions. Every . efthe helping hand of this practical Christian fort they make to suppress riots fails for organization in dealing with our foreign lack of support by the Turkish troops assigned to help them. The Turkish civil and military authorities evidently conione or encourage every act of lawlessness perpetrated against the Macedonians. The international agreement will not mount to anything until the powers inerested back up their plans of reform with a sufficient body of troops or constabulary to enforce the orders of the district rulers.

Doesn't Mean Cigarettes.

Kansas City Star. The physical director of Columbia university finds that among the students smokers are healthier than those who do not use tobacco. Columbia is going to be responsible for some more of these sprightly aged people who on their 10fat birthday anniversary attribute their longevity to the fact that they have always drank three cups of strong coffee, smoked seven pipes and used snuff thirteen times a day.

Severity of the Stringeney.

Washington Herald. Who can debut that hard times are upon up, when the wife of a waiter in a wellknown New York restaurant complains that she is having to practice the most rigid conomy in order to keep within her week! allowances of \$50 for clothes?

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POLITICAL DRIFT.

The Knox presidential boom is not entirely dead: It is still sending out circu-

In the event that Uncle Joe Cannon misses it this year there will be other years—and Uncle Joe is still young. Governor Hughes, his friends figure now,

will have at least 146 votes on the first hal-There is an effort to prolong the discus don of Senator J. Davis' remarks suf-

ficiently to keep him from feeling that his fame needs another boost. Mr. Bryan has never flourished a big stick, but democracy recognizes him with more or less reluctance as the man who

controls the "O. K." stamp. Governor Hughes is reported to have Welsh, Irish, Scotch, English and Dutch blood in his veins. But, best of all, he has good American brains in his head.

We can hardly keep from trembling when we think of the things that would be likely to happen to those suffragettes if the British House of Commons were run by "Uncle

Speaker Capnon has been elected a memper of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises, This, perhaps, will enable "Uncle Joe" to handle Mr. John Wesley Gaines even more effectively than

Colonel Goethals announces that the Panama canal will be open for business January 1, 1915. Hence it will appear to Ohio republicans that even if the colonel misses it by a few months the opening is likely to occur during Taft's second term.

"You never can tell," observed Uncle Allen Sparks, "what lasting results may be accomplished by an earnest word spoken at the right time. Many a man has had the shape of his nose changed for life by calling another man a liar,"—Chicago Tribune.

"Did you get any of that bargain rib-"Yes," answered the athletic girl proudly, "I bucked the line for seventeen yards."—Washington Herald.

"They say wages are going to be reduced all along the line."
"That's too bad. Pretty soon our plumbers' helpers won't be making any more than a regular army officer."—Life.

"He is of the romantic school of poets."
"What are they?"
"The kind that think they have no troubles as long as they can have groceries charged."—Nashville American.

"Why are you clapping your hands, me good man?" asked the cook.
"I was trying, madam," answered Yorick Handout, "to give that cup of cawfee an encore."—Washington Herald.

Towne-Luschman is troubled a great dea y his wife's insomnia. Browne-I didn't know that before. Towne-Yes, she usually has a severe attack of it every night when he comes in late and then the trouble begins.-Phila-

Betty-That case basn't come on yet.
Isn't the law's delay maddening?
Cissie (absent-mindedly)-Perfectly frightful! I've been six months getting that
young barrister to propose:-London Opin-

Mr. Shyboy—It's very cheerful within, but very dismal without.
Miss Ketchem—Without what?
Mr. Shyboy—Why—er—er—without you, of course, dearest girl—Arkansas Demo-

"Is he a great doctor?"
"Well, his patients are always at the nead of the procession."—Nashville Ameri-

Rogers-There's Gregg over there. Id ike to catch his eye. Randall—Well, here! Take my umbrella. Teacher-What is the future of "I love," Chicago Maid-I divorce.-The Bohemian. "How's Vassar fixed for base ball the coming season?"
"Poorly I hear their star pitcher has gotten the slim craze, and lost all her curves."—Kansas City Journal.

-Harper's Weekly.
''How did Jones make all his money?"
'Judicious speculation.' "And how d'd

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Brown lose his fortune?" stocks."-Cleveland Leader. "Dabbling fr

First Artist—They tell me Gayboy has gone to the bad. Another case of extravagance, I suppose.
Second Artist—Not exactly; twins and doctor bills, I believe.—Chicago News. SPRING IS COMING.

S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald. Spring is coming, we may know it by the willow's golden gleam, By the old familiar longing to sit down in Spring is coming, we may know it by the shricking of the jay
And the south winds that are blowing out of gardens far away.

Spring is coming, we may know it by the sunsets, warm and red.

By the soft and gentle cooling of the doves upon the shed;

Spring is coming, we may know it by the lilac's swelling bud

And the yelling of the teamster who is driving through the mud.

Spring is coming, spring is coming, let us bravely cling to hope.

There will soon be dandellons gleaming on the distant slope;

Spring is coming, we may know it by the loud appeals they make

Who live down along the rivers when the ice begins to break.



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